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In submitting to their numerous subscribers, and the public generally, a popular History and complete Topography of Derbyshire, with a comprehensive Directory of its principal Inhabitants, the Authors have to tender their grateful acknowledgements to the various literary, scientific, and official Gentlemen of the County, for the valuable and interesting information with which they have furnished them, in answer to their numerous inquiries, and also to an unprecedented List of Subscribers who have so liberally supported them in their arduous undertaking. This prompt and munificent patronage shews clearly, that Works of this description, (when faithfully compiled) are highly interesting and useful both in the *Office* and *Library*,—not only to the man of business, but also to the Nobility, Gentry, and Clergy; especially in such extensive and important Mineral Districts as Derbyshire, where they are found invaluable as books of local and commercial reference. Authenticity being the great desideratum of Topography, the publishers attention has been unremittingly directed to the attainment of that object, in the present work,—every town, parish, township, hamlet, and almost every house in the County has been visited, and the information either obtained or verified on the spot. And though it would be presumptuous to expect that a volume containing such a large amount of information, and such a great variety of subjects, could be entirely free from errors, yet it is hoped, that any which may occur in the following pages, will not deteriorate from its general utility.

The Plan of the Work embraces a General History and Description of Derbyshire, shewing its Extent, Population, Agriculture, Manufactures, Mineral Productions, Springs, Baths, Roads, Rivers, Canals, Railways, Abbeys, Castles, Civil and Ecclesiastical Divisions, Antiquities, and Historical Events, Seats of Nobility and Gentry, Magistrates, and Public Officers; together with separate Histories and Directories of all the Towns, Parishes, Townships, Villages, and Hamlets, in the six Hundreds of High Peak, Scarsdale, and part of Wirksworth, in the Northern Division of the County; and Appletree, Morleston and Litchurch, Repton and Gresley, and part of Wirksworth, in the Southern Division, arranged under the heads of their respective Parishes, in each Hundred, and preceded by a general description and statistical summary of every Hundred, shewing its Parishes, Townships, &c., and the Divisions and Unions to which they belong, subjoined to which is a copious Index of Places and Subjects, which gives to the volume all the advantages of an Alphabetical Gazetteer. The Parish Histories shew the situation, extent, and population of each Borough, Town, Township, Village, Hamlet, and extra parochial liberty—the owners of the soil, and lords of the manors; the value of the Church Livings, with their Patrons and Incumbents, the Churches, Chapels, Charities, and Public Institutions, Trade, Commerce, objects of interest, curiosity, &c., &c.,—comprising the substance of all that has been written on the various subjects, by *ancient* and *modern* authors; the whole followed by a Directory of each place, presenting in an easy classification for reference the addresses and occupations of the principal inhabitants, the post office regulations, and the departure of railway trains, coaches, omnibuses, and carriers. To which is added a Directory of the Borough of Sheffield.

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A TABLE shewing the DISTANCES of the Market Towns in Derbyshire from each other, and from London and Sheffield.
The small capitals on the right hand denote the Market Days, those without the Markets are obsolete.

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22	Alfreton FRI.	Alfreton.																	141	
35	Ashbourn SAT.	17	Ashbourn.																139	
16	Bakewell FRI.	15	16	Bakewell.															152	
28	Belper SAT.	8	12	16	Belper.														134	
18	Bolsover	11	24	18	16	Bolsover.													146	
28	Buxton SAT.	25	20	12	28	29	Buxton.												159	
16	Castleton	24	23	10	26	26	12	Castleton.											164	
22	Chapel-en-le-Frith THUR.	28	23	15	30	29	6	6	Chapel-en-le-Frith.										166	
12	Chesterfield SAT.	9	22	12	16	6	24	20	23	Chesterfield.									150	
36	Derby FRI.	14	13	25	7	24	33	36	34	24	Derby.								126	
6	Dronfield	15	25	11	22	9	23	14	20	6	30	Dronfield.							156	
24	Glossop SAT.	38	37	23	35	36	14	12	9	30	50	24	Glossop.						175	
21	Matlock	11	14	10	12	12	22	24	24	9	17	14	33	Matlock.					144	
25	Riddings SAT.	3	18	23	5	13	25	28	37	11	14	17	46	13	Riddings.				139	
25	Ripley SAT.	3	16	17	6	14	29	27	31	12	10	18	39	13	3	Ripley.			141	
17	Tideswell WED.	23	19	7	23	23	7	6	7	16	33	15	16	15	26	24	Tideswell.		159	
22	Winster SAT.	12	10	6	11	17	15	16	18	13	19	15	15	4	14	12	13	Winster.....		145
23	Wirksworth TUE.	10	9	11	6	16	20	21	23	14	13	16	35	3	9	9	17	6	Wirksworth.	140

GENERAL

HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION

OF

DERBYSHIRE.

In the time of the Britons Derbyshire is found included in the number of counties that made up the kingdom of the *Coratini*. During the government of the Romans, it formed part of *Britannia Prima*, and when England became divided under the Saxon monarchs into seven kingdoms, called the heptarchy, Derbyshire constituted part of Mercia, and Repton, then called Repandune, appears to have been a residence of the Mercian kings. It is a midland and almost central county, being situated nearly at an equal distance from the German ocean on the E. as from St. George's channel on the west. It is bounded on the N. and north-west by Yorkshire and Cheshire, on the south and south-east by Leicestershire, on the east by Nottinghamshire, and on the west by Staffordshire. It lies between 52 deg. 40 min. and 53 deg. 29 min. north latitude, and 1 deg. 12 min. and 2 deg. 3 min. west longitude from the meridian of Greenwich. The form of the county is extremely irregular, especially on its western side, and there is a small isolated part of it in Leicestershire. Its greatest length from north north-west to south south-east is 56 miles, and its breadth from east to west is about 33 miles. It has an area of 1029 square miles, comprising 658,803 acres, which 510,000 are arable, pasture, and meadow lands. At the census in 1851 it contained a population of 313,641 inhabitants, of whom 156,360 were males, 157,281 were females. The number of occupied dwelling houses were 56,745, at the same time 2,686 were uninhabited, and 458 were building. In 1801 the population was 161,567, and the annual value of the land and buildings, as assessed to the county rate in 1815, was £887,659. The annual value of real property assessed to the property and income tax for the year ending Lady-day 1851, was £1,999,550, and of property assessed to the relief of the poor for the year ending 25th March, 1850, was £1,058,351. The average value of land per acre for the whole county is 18s. 10d., and the ANNUAL VALUE of every parish or township may be seen by referring to the work. The COUNTY, before the passing of the Reform Bill, sent only four members to parliament, but now sends six, viz., four for the county at large, and two for the borough of Derby. The six hundreds of which it is composed form the north and south divisions of the county, each of which sends two members. The Northern division comprises the hundreds of Scarsdale, High Peak, and part of Wirksworth; and the Southern division, the hundreds of Appletree, Morleston and Litchurch, Repton and Gresley, and part of Wirksworth. For the North division, the polling places are at Bakewell, Chesterfield, Chapel-en-le-Frith, Alfreton, and Glossop, the place of election being at Bakewell. Those for the South division are Derby, Ashbourn, Melbourne, Wirksworth, and Belper, the place of election being at Derby. The chief market towns are Alfreton,

Ashbourn, Bakewell, Belper, Chapel-en-le-Frith, Chesterfield, Derby, Glossop, Riddings, Tideswell, Winster, and Wirksworth. Derbyshire is included in the diocese of Lichfield, and province of Canterbury, in which it forms an archdeaconry, comprising the deaneries of Ashbourn, Castillar, High Peak, Chesterfield, Derby, and Repington, which contain 58 rectories, 52 vicarages, 116 perpetual curacies, 6 donatives, and 1 peculiar. There are also in the county 396 dissenting places of worship, of which 45 belong to the Independents; 34 the Baptists, 289 the (different branches of) Methodists, 10 the Unitarians, 5 the Friends, 2 the Swedenborgians, 1 the Latter Day Saints, 1 the Free Gospellers, and 8 the Roman Catholics. The Barmote courts for the regulation of mineral concerns, and determining all disputes relating to the working of the mines, are held at Monyash, Ashford, Eyam, Stoney Middleton, Crich, and Wirksworth. The assizes are held at Derby, as are the quarter sessions, except the Easter, which are held at Chesterfield. Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire formed but one shrievalty, until the year 1569, and the assizes for both counties were held at Nottingham till the reign of Henry III. They were then held alternately in each county, till 1569, since which time they have been uniformly held at Derby. Judge Blackstone says, England was first divided into counties, hundreds, and tithings, by Alfred the Great, for the protection of property and the execution of justice. Tithings were so called because ten freeholders with their families formed one; ten of these tithings were supposed to form a hundred. Wapentake, from an ancient ceremony, in which the governor of a hundred met all the aldermen of his district, and holding up his spear they all touched it with theirs, in token of subjection and union to one common interest. An indifferent number of these wapentakes or hundreds form a county or shire, for the civil government of which a shire-reeve or sheriff is elected annually. The kingdom was divided into parishes soon after the introduction of Christianity, by Honorius, Archbishop of Canterbury, in the year 636, and the boundaries of them, as marked in Domesday book, agree very nearly with the present division. The custom which still continues of making the hundreds responsible for the excesses of a lawless mob, is an appendage to the Saxon system of tithing.

Historians all agree that the aborigines of Britain were a tribe of Gauls who emigrated from the continent, probably a thousand years before the Christian era. Previous to the Roman conquest, the ancient Britons inhabiting the southern portion of the island had made some little progress towards civilization, but those on the north were wild and uncultivated, and subsisted chiefly by hunting, and the spontaneous productions of the earth, wearing for their clothing the skins of animals killed in the chase, and dwelling in habitations formed by the interwoven branches of the forest. Their religion was Druidical, but its origin is not known; some assert that the Druids accompanied the Gauls in early ages, and others, that Druidism was first introduced into England by the Phœnicians, who were the first merchants who traded to this island, and for a considerable time monopolized a profitable trade in tin and other useful metals. Their government, according to Diodorus Siculus, the ancient historian, though monarchial, was free, and their religion, which formed one part of their government, was Druidical. Justice was dispensed, not under any written code of laws, but on equitable principles, and on difference of opinion in the asssembled congress, appeal was made to the Arch Druid, whose decision was final. Their religious ceremonies were performed on high places, and in deep groves, and consisted in worshipping the God of nature, and rendering him praise on the yearly accession of the seasons. The means by which religion was supported was by volnntary tithes and offerings, and in this respect we trace a similarity with all the nations of antiquity. Despite of the corruptions and philosophical atheism in which the Druidical religion became involved, candour demands of us that the Druids were in possession of learning as extensive and more useful than some of their Christian posterity, who from the eighth century to the reformation, were almost wholly employed in scholastic divinity, metaphysical or chronological disputes legends, miracles, and martyrologies; and Dr. Kennedy informs us that in St. Patrick's time, no fewer than 300 volumes of their books were burnt, and no doubt the same was

practised so long as a volume could be found. By this destruction a wide chasm has been made in the historical details of this country. Julius Cæsar, in his "Commentarii de Bello Gallico," informs us that the Druids inculcated the doctrine of the immortality and transmigration of the soul, and discoursed "with the youth about the heavenly bodies, their motion, the size of the heaven and the earth, the nature of things, and the influence and power of the immortal Gods." The *misletoe* was their chief specific in medicine, and nothing was held so sacred as the misletoe of the oak, which being scarce, was gathered with great ceremony on a certain day appointed for their general festival. In the civil government of this ancient people, capital offenders were sentenced to death, and sacrificed in the most solemn manner, on the altars of their temples, while those convicted of minor crimes were excommunicated from all civil and religious liberty. At the time of the Roman invasion, the British Druids exerted their utmost zeal in opposing the usurpation of that foreign power. The invaders, on the other hand, fired with equal resentment, endeavoured to establish their security by the extermination of the Druidic order, and its priests were sacrificed to this barbarous policy; many fled to the Isle of Anglesey, and afterwards perished in the flames, by the orders of Suetonius, and great numbers of them were cut off in an unsuccessful revolt of the Britons, under Queen Boadicea, after which the power and splendour of the Druids rapidly declined.

Julius Cæsar invaded Britain 55 years before the birth of Christ, and after a protracted struggle, succeeded in establishing a Roman government, but being distracted by domestic wars, which ended in the establishment of an absolute monarchy at Rome, the conquerers had little force to spare for the preservation of distant conquests, the Britons were therefore soon left to themselves, and for nearly a century after the invasion of Cæsar, enjoyed unmolested their own civil and religious institutions. In the interval between the first and second invasion of Britain by the Romans, the founder of the Christian religion had accomplished his divine mission, in a province of the Roman empire, but almost without observation at Rome: and A.D. 43, Claudius sent over an army to this country, under the command of Plautius, who was afterwards succeeded by Suetonius Paulinius; this general succeeded, after many sanguinary struggles, in completing the conquest, and caused great numbers of the Druids to be burnt in the fires they had prepared for their captive enemies; he also destroyed all their consecrated groves and altars, and abolished their rites and ceremonies. But the dominion of the Romans was not finally established till A.D. 80, when they were placed under the command of Julius Agricola. The first care of the conquerors was to introduce civilization and law, and by multiplying the wants of the people, to incline them to habits of industry, and finally to incorporate them with the Roman empire. Agricola endeavoured to secure his conquest by erecting a *chain of forts* across the isthmus between the Frith of Forth and Clyde, and in the year 84 he extended a chain of Stations from Solway Frith to Tynemouth, which was afterwards connected by an earthern rampart raised by the Emperor Adrian, as an obstruction to the Caledonians, who frequently descended and committed the most dreadful ravages in the Roman territories. In A.D. 208, this earthern barrier was strengthened by the great wall, 12 feet high and 8 feet thick, built by the Emperor Severus, across the island from Solway Frith to the river Tyne, stretching a distance of 80 miles. From this time York was made the capital of Maxima Cæsariensis, the great Roman province in which Derbyshire was comprised. The Emperor Constantine, son of Constantius was born at York, of a British Princess, in the year 312, and was the first imperial convert to the Christian faith. During the residence of the Romans in this island, comprehending a period of 400 years, many great public works were accomplished, and they left behind many monuments of their skill and industry. The conquered country was divided into six provinces, each of them governed by a prætor, and quæstor, the former charged with the general administration of the government, and the latter with the management of the finances.

ROMAN ANTIQUITIES.—The great *Camo on Holy Hill*, near Arnold, is supposed to have been the central station of the Roman forces in this district. The *Roman Station*,

Derventio, at Little Chester, near Derby, is on the great Roman road *Ilkenild street*, which was examined by Mr. Pegge, about seventy years ago, with so much attention, as to leave us but little to add to his observations. It enters Derbyshire at Monks' bridge, about two miles to the north-east of Burton-upon-Trent, and extends in a direct line over Egginton Heath to Little Over. From this village it ran in a north-east direction to the town of Derby, where it was carried across Nun's Green, to the station at Little Chester. It is generally allowed there was once a bridge over the Derwent, at this place, in the same line with the street; from this place the road is very evident in dry seasons, in the pastures on the north side of the village. It passes to the east of Breadsall Priory, across Morley moor, and appears very conspicious a little east of Brackley gate, after which it is visible in Horsley Park; it afterwards crosses the road leading from Nottingham, near Horsley Woodhouse, to Wirksworth. After crossing Bootle Brook, it goes by Smithy-houses, and may be seen in Street-lane, from whence it may be traced through the fields to the road which lies between Heage and Ripley, and passes on to the east side of the camp on Pentrich common, and extends towards Okerthorpe, through the Day Carrs, at Shirland Hall, for Higham, from which it keeps the turnpike road to Clay Cross, and thence to Chesterfield, where it is supposed there was a Station; from this place no marks of the road are visible, but it is suppposed to have extended on the east side of the Rother to the west of Killamarsh Church, and through the parish of Beighton into Yorkshire. Another Roman road, called *Bathom gate*, or *Bath gate*, was clearly traced from Brough to Buxton, both by Mr. Pegge and Mr. Whitaker: on leaving the station at Brough, it is discoverable bearing to the south west, and enters the lane leading to Smalldale, where the right hand edge stands upon it. It was also visible on Tideswell moor, retaining its original breadth of 18 or 20 feet, sweeping in a long streak of vivid green over the purple surface of the heath, till it reached Fairfield common, from which place it was found to have kept the same line to the hill above Buxton.

The Saxon Antiquities of this county are numerous and exceedingly interesting. They consist of tumuli, encampments, vestiges of castles, and religious houses, as will be seen in the various histories of Derby, Duffield, Gresley, &c.

Though we meet with few records or monuments to illustrate the history of Britain previous to the appearance of the Romans; however, Pilkington in his "View of Derbyshire," published in 1789, says, "That from an attentive survey, we shall find that at this distant period the state of the county is not involved entirely in darkness. One of the most striking monuments of antiquity in Derbyshire, is situated in the parish of Youlgreave, and in the hamlet or township of Middleton, is the famous temple of *Arbor Lowe*, or *Arbe Lowe*, as it is generally called by the country-people; it is a circle of large unhewn limestones, surrounded by a deep ditch, outside of which rises a large and high vallum. The area encompassed by the ditch is about fifty yards in diameter, and of a circular form. The stones which compose the circle are rough, unhewn, masses of limestone, apparently thirty in number, but this cannot be determined with certainty, as several of them are broken, most of them are from six to eight feet in length, and three or four broad in the widest part; their thickness is more variable, and their respective shapes are different and indescribable. They all lie upon the ground, many in an oblique position, but the opinion that has prevailed of the narrowest end of each being pointed towards the centre, in order to represent the rays of the sun, and prove that luminary to have been the object of worship, must have arisen from inaccurate observation, for they almost as frequently point towards the ditch as otherwise. Within the circle are some smaller stones scattered irregularly, and near the centre are three larger ones, by some supposed to have formed a cromlech or altar, but there are no perceptible grounds for such an opinion. The width of the ditch which immediately surrounds the area on which the stones are placed is about six yards; the height of the bank or vallum, on the inside (though much reduced by the unsparing hand of time), is still from six to eight yards; but this varies throughout the whole circumference, which on the top is about two hundred and

seventy yards. To the enclosed area are two entrances, each of the width of ten or twelve yards, and opening towards the north and south. On the east side of the southern entrance is a large *barrow,* standing in the same line of circumference as the vallum, but wholly detached except at the base." This barrow has been several times unsuccessfully examined, and remained an antiquarian problem, until the summer of the year 1845, when it was again opened by Thomas Bateman, Esq., of Youlgreave, a gentleman well known for his scientific and persevering researches into British antiquities, and from whose valuable work on the "Vestiges of the Antiquities of Derbyshire," we have in this instance availed ourselves of:—

"On the 23rd of May, 1845, operations were commenced by cutting across the barrow, from the south side towards the centre. A shoulder blade and an antler of the large red deer, were found in this excavation, which also produced an average quantity of rat's bones. On reaching the highest part of the tumulus, which, owing to the soil and stones removed in the former excavations, is not in the centre, but more to the south, and is elevated about four yards above the natural soil, a large, flat stone was discovered, about five feet in length by three feet in width, lying in a horizontal position, about eighteen inches higher than the natural flour. This stone being cleared and carefully removed, exposed to view a small six-sided cist, constructed by ten limestones, placed on one end, and having a floor of three similar ones neatly jointed. It was quite free from soil, the cover having most effectually protected the contents, which were a quantity of calcined human bones, strewed about the floor of the cist, all which were carefully picked up, and amongst them were found a rude kidney-shaped instrument of flint, a pin, made from the leg-bone of a small deer, and a piece of spherical iron pyrites. At the west end of the cist were two urns of coarse clay, each of which was ornamented in a peculiar and widely dissimilar manner. The larger one had fallen to pieces from the effects of time and damp, but has since been restored, and is a very elegant vase; the smaller one was taken out quite perfect, and is of much ruder design and workmanship. In addition to these urns, one piece of the ornamented upper edge of another, quite distinct from either of them, was found: The floor of the cist was laid upon the natural soil, and the cist was strewed with rat's bones, both within and without."

The following observations on the general character of deposits, serve to shew in a great measure, the dates of the interments in these *Lows.* If, for example, bones are found, especially burnt bones, unaccompanied by any, even the rudest instruments, we may safely affirm that these belonged to the aborigines, and are of the remotest antiquity. The discovery of flint and bone pins, of barbarous workmanship, with occasional rude earthern vessels, with the human remains, may be called the second era in the funeral history of the early Britons, whilst the third epoch is clearly defined by the brass dagger or celt of elegant proportions, and probably of Phœnician origin, which are found near the head of the principal interment, and sometimes accompanied by a stone hammer or celt. The iron knife and spear head, with shield of the same metal, are certain proofs of a Saxon barrow; whilst Roman tumuli are remarkable for the beauty of the pottery, and the coins universally found therein, and it is by no means unusual to find the primeval interment of burnt bones beneath a secondary one, when the bronze instrument of the Briton, or iron spear, or knife, or shield, of the Saxon denote a much later era.

The Early Commerce of the ancient Britons was carried on by barter without the aid of money, but about the commencement of the Christian era, a mint master was invited over into Britain from the continent. A mint was erected at Colchester, and money of gold, silver, and copper, was coined in that city, about forty different specimens having reached our time. Mines both of silver and gold were worked in the island during the reigns of Augustus and Trajan. Cambden asserts, a gold mine was discoved in Bedford, a few years before his time. The Romans drew their revenues

from various sources, commerce, mines, legacies, houses, and heads, all contributed to supply their exactions, and as they had suggested to the natives the mode of making money, they did not fail to supply the exhausted treasury at Rome, from the industry of Britain. A succession of ages had almost identified the Britons with their Roman conquerers, and when the emperors pressed by difficulties at home and weakened by their possessions abroad, began to withdraw their legions from this island, the inhabitants importuned them to remain, to protect them from the incursions of the Picts and Scots; the wall of Severus was no longer a barrier to these semi-barbarians. In A.D. 450, two years after the last Roman legion had quitted England, Hengist and Horsea, two brothers, the descendants in the fourth generation from Woden, one of the principal gods of the Saxons, embarked their army to the number of 1600, on board three vessels, and landing in the isle of Thanet, immediately marched to the defence of the Britons, who had invited them over to protect them against their northern invaders. Having expelled the enemy, the fertility and richness of the country presented a temptation too strong to be resisted by the ambition of these newly acquired friends who soon began to aspire to the possession of the island. Roused by this display of treachery, the native inhabitants flew to arms, and for near a century maintained a conquest of dubious success.

Foremost among their defenders was the renowned King Arthur, who was crowned at the early age of fifteen. In his person was united a love of country and a love of military fame. He was soon in arms against the common foe over whom he gained twelve pitched battles; his chief opponent being Cedric, the great Saxon captain, whose invading forces he had nearly succeeded in expelling, when his death took place after a glorious reign of thirty-four years, which gave new hopes to the Saxons, who renewed their efforts, and at length succeeded in firmly consolidating their power.

Of the Saxon system of goverment it may be observed, that it had in it the germ of freedom, if it did not always exhibit the fruit. In religion they were idolaters, and their idols, altars, and temples, soon overspread the country; they had a god for every day in the week. *Thor*, the god of thunder, represented Thursday; *Woden*, the god of battle, represented Wednesday; *Friga*, the god of love, presided over Friday; *Seater*, over Saturday, and had influence on the fruits of the earth; *Tuyse*, the tutelar god of the Dutch, conferred his name on Tuesday: they also worshipped the sun and moon, each conferring a name on one of the days of the week,—*Sunnam*, on Sunday, and *Monan*, on Monday. The merit of eradicating this baneful superstition, by the introduction of Christianity, was reserved for a Roman Pontiff, Gregory, surnamed the Great, who in the year 597, sent Augustine, a monk, into the south, and Paulinus to the north of England, by whose preaching the Christian religion made such rapid progress that it soon became the prevailing faith, and Augustine was elevated to the rank of Archbishop of Canterbury, and Paulinus, Archbishop of York, who was the first to preach Christianity in Mercia, where he followed the victorious arms of Edwin, king of Northumbria. The Danes being dissatisfied with the Saxons having possession of the largest and richest island in Europe, made various incursions, and fitted out a large fleet, and entered the Humber in 867. After frequently penetrating into the interior of the country, they took possession of the kingdom of Mercia, and made Repandune (Repton) their head quarters. These pagan marauders burnt and destroyed villages and monasteries, and spared neither age nor sex, which caused the Anglo Saxon monarchs to confederate for their mutual defence, and the invaders were at length subdued. At this time the sovereignty of Mercia fell into the hands of Alfred the Great. All the kingdoms of the heptarchy became united in one great state in 823, near four hundred years after the arrival of the Saxons in Britain, and the crown was placed upon the head of Egbert. Union in the government gave the people hopes of settled tranquillity, but these fair expectations were speedily blasted by the re-appearance of the Danes, who for some ages had kept the Anglo Saxons in a state of perpetual alarm. For upwards of forty years, and through five successive reigns, the Danish invaders continued the struggle, and at the death of Etheldred, his brother Alfred, the successor to the throne, was obliged

to abandon the field, and seek an asylum in the cottage of a swineherd. Emerging afterwards from his retreat, he expelled the invaders, and contributed essentially to lay the foundation of those institutions, on which the glorious superstructure of English liberty was finally erected. Alfred soon perceived that an island without a maritime force must ever be at the mercy of every piratical plunderer; he therefore determined to store his ports with shipping, and vessels larger than those in use in the surrounding nations were built, many of which carried sixty oars. The unremitting attention of this illustrious prince to the navy, contributed to increase the blessings of his reign, and has obtained for him the title of the *Father of the British Navy*. William of Malmesbury, speaking of the English at this remarkable period, says,—"They wore clothes that did not reach beyond the middle of the knee, their heads were shorn, and their beards shaven, only that upon the upper lip was always let grow to its full length."

In 1013, Sweyn, king of Denmark, landed with an army in this country, to revenge a cruel massacre of the Danes, which had taken place a short time before, having brought his fleet up the Trent to Gainsborough, and landed his forces, it created such terror that the whole kingdom was soon brought under his yoke. He, however, did not long enjoy his success, for he died the following year, and was succeeded by his son, Canute, between whom and Edmund the Saxon, several sanguinary engagements took place, and the kingdom was for a short time divided. In 1041, Edward the Confessor was, by the unanimous voice of the people, raised to the throne: having reigned twenty-five years he died, and with him ended both the Saxon and Danish rule in this kingdom. Harold, the son of Godwin, was the next to take possession of the throne, but he was opposed by his brother Tosti, who entered into confederacy with Harfragor, king of Norway; he having entered the Humber with a considerable force, landed his troops in Yorkshire, where in a deadly conflict they were completely overthrown by Harold, who left his brother and Harfragor amongst the slain. Harold having retired to York to rejoice over his victory, received information that *William, Duke of Normandy* had landed with a numerous and warlike army, at Pevensey in Sussex. To meet this unexpected foe, Harold immediately marched his forces to Hastings, where, in an unsuccessful battle he lost his life. William the Conqueror had no sooner taken possession of the throne than he set up various claims to his new possessions, but his principal right was that of conquest, and if his sword had not been stronger than his titles, so many English estates would not have been placed at his disposal. William brought in his train a large body of Norman adventurers, and the Roll of Battle Abbey given by Ralph Hollinshead, contains the names of 629 Normans, who all became claimants upon the fair territory of Britain, and the Saxon lords were forced to resign their possessions. The Conqueror, in parcelling out the lands of the kingdom amongst his followers, gave all the lands and tenements upon them in Derbyshire, to seventeen distinct proprietors. King William, the Bishop of Chester, the Abbey of Burton, Hugh the Earl, Roger of Poicton, Henry de Ferriers, William Peverel, Walter de Aincourt, Geoffrey Alselin, Ralph the son of Hubert, Ralph de Burun, Hascuit Musard, Gilbert de Gand, Nigel de Stafford, Robert the son of William, Roger de Busli, Thanes of the King. The tenants who occupied land under these different proprietors are also sometimes noticed, and in the course of the work some of the most curious and remarkable of the tenures will be given.

After so mighty an agitation as that produced by the conquest, some years were necessary to restore a calm; a violent struggle was made to expel the Normans, and York was the rallying point of the patriot army. To suppress this formidable insurrection, William repaired in person into the north, at the head of a powerful army, swearing by the "splendour of God," which was his usual oath, that not a soul of his enemies should be left alive. According to William of Malmsbury, confirmed by others, the whole country was laid waste from the Humber to the Tees, and for nine years neither the spade nor the plough was put into the ground, which is the reason why *vasta* so often occurs in Doomsday book, in Yorkshire. Knowing the detestation in which he was held, the *Norman*

bastard, as historians designate him, entertained a constant jealousy of the English, and he obliged them every night at the hour of eight o'clock, to extinguish their fires and candles, at the toll of a bell, which obtained the name of the "curfew." Having by these sanguinary atrocities reduced the country to repose, the Conqueror in 1080 caused a survey to be undertaken of all the lands in the kingdom, on the model of the book of Winchester, compiled by order of the Great Alfred. This survey was registered in a national record called *Doomsday Book*, in which the extent of land in each district, the state it was in, whether meadow, pasture, wood, or arable; the name of the proprietor, the tenure by which it was held, and the value at which it was estimated, were all duly entered. In order to make this document complete, and its authority perpetual, commissioners were appointed to superintend the survey, and the returns were made under the sanction of juries of all orders of freemen in each district. After a labour of six years, the business was accomplished, and this important document, the best memorial of the Conqueror, written in Roman with a mixture of Saxon is still preserved in the Chapter-House at Westminster. For many centuries Doomsday Book remained unprinted, but in the 40th year of the reign of George III., his majesty, by the recommendation of parliament, and with a proper regard to the public interest, directed that it should be printed for the use of the members of both Houses of Parliament and the public libraries of the kingdom, which order has been duly obeyed. The counties of Northumberland, Cumberland, Westmorland and Durham, are not described in Doomsday Book,—probably owing to the desolation in which they were at that time involved. Through all ages this "Book of Judicial Verdict," will be held in estimation, not only for its antiquity, but also for its intrinsic value. At the time when it was completed, it afforded the king an exact knowledge of his own land and revenue, while the rights of his subjects in all disputed cases were settled by it; and to the present day it serves to show what manor is, and what is not ancient demense. The parish histories in this work will contain much information from this ancient document of all that is important relative to the manors and estates of Derbyshire. It may be necessary to explain the land measures and other obsolete feudal terms used at the time to which it refers. A *perch*, five yards and a half; an *acre*, 160 square perches; an *oxgang* or *bovate*, as much as an ox can till, or twenty-eight acres; a *virgate* or *yard of land*, forty acres; a *carucate*, *carve*, or *plough land*, generally eight oxgangs; an *hide*, as much as one plough would cultivate in a year; a *knight's fee*, five hides or 200 acres of land; *berewicks* are manors within manors; *merchet* or *maiden's rent*, a fine anciently paid by inferior tenants for liberty to dispose of their danghters in marriage; *heriot*, a fine paid to the lord at the death of a landholder; *tol*, a tribute for liberty, to buy and sell; *theam*, a liberty to a lord of a manor for judging bondmen and villains in his court; *infangtheof*, a privilege of certain lords of manors to pass judgment of theft committed by their servants within their districts; *thelonia*, a writ lying for one who has the king's demense in fee farm, to recover reasonable toll; *sockmen*, tenants who are held by servile tenure; *borders*, cottagers; *villain*, a member belonging to a manor. After the conquest, much of the land in Derbyshire passed to the church and the religious fraternities; but at the Reformation most of it reverted to the crown, and was subsequently granted to such persons as were then in royal favour.

Climate.—The climate is much colder in the northern and western parts, which terminate the principal middle chain of hills from the north, than in the southern, lower, and more sheltered regions. Dr. Aikin, in his "Description of the Country round Manchester," observes, that the mountainous parts of this county is distinguished from the rest by the greater quantity of rain which falls in it. At Chatsworth, which is by no means the highest tract, about 33 in. of rain have been found to fall annually at a medium. The High Peak is peculiarly liable to very violent storms, in which the rain descends in torrents, so as frequently to cause great ravages in the lands; it is also subject to very high winds. These causes, together with the elevation of the country, render it cold, so that vegetation is backward and unkindly. Some kinds of grain will not grow at all in the

Peak, and others seldom ripen till very late in the year. The atmosphere is, however, pure and healthful, and the higher situations are generally free from epidemic diseases; though agues and fevers sometimes have prevailed in the valleys. One disease, however, is endemic in these parts, and even as far south as Derby; this is the bronchocele, or Derby neck.

Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire had but one high sheriff till the tenth of Elizabeth; and they appear to have been divided into eighteen hundreds; for in Domesday Book we find that if the king's peace, given with his hand or seal, was broken in *Derbyscyre* or *Snottinghamscyre*, it was to be amended by the eighteen hundreds, each hundred paying eight pounds; of this amends the king hath two parts and the earl one. In the same document it is also written, "If any man according to law shall be banished for any guilt, none but the king can restore peace to him. A thane having more than six manors, doth not give relief of his land, except to the king only eight pounds. If he have six or less, he giveth relief three marks of silver; wheresoever he remaineth in a borough or out. If a thane having *soc* and *sac* forfeit his land between the king and the earl, they have the moiety of his land and money: and his lawful wife, with his legitimate heirs, if there be any, have the other half." The earl here referred to was the Conqueror's legitimate son, William Peverel, who was the governor of Nottingham Castle, and lord of the extensive honour of Peverel, which extended largely into both counties.

The Monastic Institutions in this county were, including all kinds, fourteen, and at the general dissolution, were calculated to be of the value of £728 15s. 5d. At *Derby* an abbey and canons, not of long continuance, being afterwards transferred to *Derley Abbey;* a priory of Benedictine nuns, a priory of Preaching or Dominican friars, and an hospital (if not two) for leprous persons. At *Gresley*, a small priory of canons; at *Calke*, a convent of regular canons, of the order of St. Austin; at *Repton*, a monastry of religious men and women, which afterwards was a priory of Black canons; at *Lockhay*, or *Locko*, a preceptory of the order of St. Lazarus; at *Dale*, Dale Abbey, of the Premonstratentian order; at *Yeavely*, an hermitage or preceptory; at *Beauchief*, a monastery of Premonstratentians, or White canons; between the villages of *Hope* and *Castleton*, an hospital; at *Birchover*, an hermitage. The particulars of each, and the grants of the lands of these houses at the dissolution of the monasteries, will be recorded in each parish where they were situated. These institutions were mostly founded during the two centuries immediately following the Norman conquest; afterwards the people seem to have lost their taste for such institutions. The total revenue of all the religious houses in England, at their dissolution, has by some been estimated at £140,000; whilst others have thought it not less than £200,000 per annum.

Eminent Men. — *Mr. Flamstead*, one of the most eminent astronomers whom England or any other country ever produced, was born at Derby, in 1646, and received the first part of his education at the free school, in that town, but was interrupted by a bad state of health in his preparation for the university. During his sickness, having met with an astronomical work, he received much entertainment from the perusal of it, and formed a taste for those studies, from the successful prosecution of which he afterwards acquired the most distinguished reputation. His first attempts in astronomy were calculations of the places of the planets, and of an eclipse of the sun by the Caroline tables. By means of the latter of these observations, he became acquainted with Mr. Imanuel Halton, a mathematician of some eminence, who resided at Wingfield manor, and supplied him with the best astronomical works then extant. From this time Mr. Flamstead prosecuted his favourite study with great success. In the year 1669, he calculated some remarkable eclipses of the fixed stars with great precision. This display procured him the thanks of the Royal Society, and the correspondence of some of its most learned members. In the year 1674, passing through London on his way to the University, he was informed by Sir Jonas Moore, that a true account of the tides would be highly acceptable to His Majesty; and he embraced the opportunity of recommending himself to the favour of the king by

gratifying his wishes. He also constructed two barometers, at the request of Sir Jonas Moore, who showed them as great curiosities to the king and the Duke of York, and accompanied them with Mr Flamstead's directions, for judging of the weather by these instruments. This great patron and friend, Sir Jonas, the following year, brought Mr. Flamstead a warrant to be astronomer to the king, with a salary of £100 a year, payable out of the ordnance. This appointment did not lessen his inclination to go to the church, and a few months afterwards he was ordained by the Bishop of Ely. He resided at Greenwich in the year 1675, whilst the Royal Observatory was built, and began his observations in the character of astronomer to His Majesty. In the year 1684 he was presented to the living of Burstow, in Surrey; but his attention was still principally directed to that science which had been the means of raising him to the honourable situation in which he was then placed. After having made many important discoveries and improvements in astronomy, as may be seen from perusing the Philosophical Transactions, published at this time, he died on the last day of December, 1719. About six years after his decease, his great work, "Historia Cœlestis Britannica," was published and dedicated to the king. It had been prepared and part printed before his death, and will be a lasting and noble monument to his memory. He composed the "British Catalogue of Fixed Stars, containing about three thousand, which is twice the number of those contained in the catalogue of Hevelius. To each of these stars he has annexed its longitude, latitude, right ascension, and distance from the pole-star; together with the variation of right ascension, and declination, while the longitude increases a degree. The great accuracy and extent of Mr. Flamstead's observations are deserving of admiration, nor has any age or country produced a more eminent astronomer, if we except the late Dr. Herschel, whose discoveries have raised the astonishment of all Europe.

James Brindley, the celebrated engineer, was entirely self-taught. He was born at Tunstead, near Wormhill, in 1716, and from the time he was able to do anything, was employed in the ordinary descriptions of country labour. From the extreme poverty of his father, this great genius received little or no education, and to the end of his life he was barely able to read, and his knowledge of the art of writing hardly extended farther than the accomplishment of signing his name. At the age of seventeen, he bound himself apprentice to Mr. Bennett, millwright, of Macclesfield. Being frequently left to himself for whole weeks together, to execute works concerning which his master had given him no previous instructions, Mr. Bennett was frequently astonished at the improvements introduced into the wheelwright business. After remaining with his master some years, he set up in business for himself; his connections became gradually more and more extended, and at length he began to undertake engineering in all its branches. In 1755, it was determined to erect a new silk mill, at Congleton, and another person being appointed to preside over the execution of the work, and arrange the more intricate combinations, and Brindley was engaged to fabricate the larger wheels, and coarser parts of the apparatus. It soon became manifest, however, that the superintendent was unfit for office, Brindley being obliged to remedy several blunders into which he had fallen, at length the entire work was confided to him, which was completed in a very superior manner. His ever active genius was constantly displaying itself by the invention of the most beautiful simplifications, one of these was a method for cutting all his tooth and pinion wheels by machinery, which till then had been done by hand. But he had not yet found an adequate field for the display of his vast ideas and almost inexhaustible powers of execution. Happily, however, this was at last afforded by a series of undertakings which were destined, within no long period, to change the whole aspect of the internal commerce of the land. The Duke of Bridgewater having an estate extremely rich in coal mines, which had hitherto been unproductive, owing to the want of sufficiently economical means of transport; the object of supplying this defect had for some time engaged the attention of the young Duke, as it had indeed done that of his father, who, in 1732, obtained an act to enable him to cut a canal to Manchester, but had been deterred by the immense outlay, and the formidable natural

difficulties. When the idea was now revived, Brindley was applied to, to survey the ground. Confident of his own powers, he expressed his conviction that the ground presented no difficulties which might not be surmounted. On receiving this assurance, the Duke at once commenced the undertaking. The canal was of uniform level throughout, and consequently had to be carried across the Irwell, in order to bring it to Manchester. Thinking it due to his noble employer to give him the most satisfying evidence of its practicability, he requested that another engineer might be called in. This person Brindley accompanied to the place where he proposed to rear his aqueduct, and explained to him how he intended to carry on his works; but the man only shook his head and remarked that "he had often heard of castles being built in the air, but never before was shewn where any of them were to be erected." The Duke, nevertheless, retained his confidence in his own engineer, and the work was begun in September, 1760, and finished in July following. This was the first of a succession of works of the same description, in which the great engineer displayed the originality and fertility of his genius, and from this may be dated the commencement of that extended canal navigation which has formed so important a part of our means of internal communication. The vigour of his conception in regard to machinery was so great that however complicated the machine, having once fixed its different parts in his mind, he would construct it without any difficulty. When much perplexed with any problem he had to solve, his practice was to take to bed, where he would sometimes remain for two or three days thus fixed to his pillow. The case affords us a striking example of what the force of natural talent will sometimes, do, where not only all education is wanting, but all access to books. Brindley's multiplied labours and intense application rapidly wasted his strength and shortened his life. He died at Turnhurst, in Staffordshire, in 1772, in the 56th year of his age.

The birth-place of two eminent literary characters, who are known to have been natives of Derbyshire, are not known; Dr. William Outram, the learned divine of the 17th century, who wrote upon sacrifices, and Samuel Richardson, author of Sir Charles Grandison, and other novels, which acquired so much celebrity in the reign of George II.

Amongst the distinguished characters of the 12th and 13th centuries, who flourished in this part, was Robin Hood, the famous archer and freebooter, of Sherwood Forest, Nottinghamshire, who was born at Chellaston Manor House, in this county, but whose excursions often extended into the High Peak, where several places bear his name, particularly a high ridge of rocks about two miles from Hathersage, a short distance from the Sheffield road; the recess, two yards deep and one wide, formed in the rock, is called Robin Hood's chair, and according to tradition Little John, Robin Hood's companion, lies buried in Hathersage church yard.

Longevity.—Amongst the numerous instances of longevity, in Derbyshire, we will notice the following: in the reign of Edward II., *Sir Ralph Vernon*, styled the long liver of Sudbury, aged 150 years; 1640, *William Cooke*, of Barlborough, aged 100; 1657, *Adam Woolley*, of Allen Hill, near Matlock, aged 100; 1669, *Grace Woolley*, wife of the aforesaid, aged 110; 1718, November 19th, in Taddington churchyard, *William Heward*, aged 118; 1789, *Cornelius Crich*, of Ashover, aged 101; 1792, *Mary Bate*, of Beighton, aged 105; 1795. *Mary Gratton*, of Taddington, aged 105; 1820, *Sarah Hollins*, of Sommercotes, aged 102; 1821 *Alice Buckley*, of Taddington, aged 106; 1827, *Thomas Withers*, of Heath, near Chesterfield, aged 102; 1827, December 4th, *Mrs. Turner*, of Morewood Moor, aged 103. The *Derbyshire Chronicle*, of June 13th, 1845, notices fifteen persons living at Blackwell, whose united ages amounted to 1249 years, averaging 83 years each; and in the village of Eyam, three persons whose united ages amount to 264 years. At the census of 1831, the county of Derby contained 189 persons who were 90 years old, and 28 persons who were 100 years old and upwards. There is now, 1857, living at Morewood Moor, South Wingfield, a woman, in the possession of all her faculties, named Rhoda Flint, in her 100th year. There is also a man residing at the same place who was at the Battle of Trafalgar, October 21st, 1805, and served on board the "Victory"—the vessel on which Lord Nelson was killed.

SURFACE, MOUNTAINS, DALES, CAVES, &c.—There are few counties in England, the general surface of which exhibits so irregular an appearance as that of Derby. Indeed the southern and northern parts of it are a striking contrast to each other. The former is not remarkable for hills and dales; whereas the latter is distinguished in an eminent degree by a long and continued succession of hills, romantic dales, and beautiful valleys. In this part of the kingdom, the country begins gently to rise into hills, which in their progress to the north, swell gradually into mountains. These extend in one great chain, usually termed the backbone of England, to the southern extremity of Scotland. They first divide Yorkshire and Lancashire then, entering Westmoreland, they spread over the whole face of that county, and a part of Cumberland and Northumberland; after this they contract again in a ridge or chain, and form the limits between Cumberland and Northumberland. Continuing their direction northward, they enter Scotland. These mountains in their course are distinguished by many different names, and vary considerably from each other in their respective elevations and circumference. Ingleborough, in Yorkshire, has been estimated at 20 miles in circumference at its base, and 600 yards in height above the neighbouring valley, but 787 above the level of the sea. Whernside and Pennigant, the former 2,384 feet, and the latter 2,270 feet above the level of the sea. These are the most lofty heights at the north-western extremity of the West Riding of Yorkshire. Scaw Fell, Helvellyn, and Skiddaw, in Cumberland, rear their heads 3,000 feet high. Snowden, in Wales, is 3,600, and Ben Nevis, in Scotland, 4,000 feet above the level of the ocean. In respect to that part of Derbyshire where these high lands begin, though the mountains are not equal in height and extent to those mentioned, yet they approach nearer to them than may at first sight be imagined. The ground in the southern extremity of the Peak rising gradually into hills, and these lying one behind another in a continued series, a common observer can scarcely form an accurate idea of their elevation above the surrounding country. However, of this he becomes fully sensible, when he begins to descend, in the neighbouring western counties. In some particular situations, the prospects into Cheshire and Lancashire are remarkably distinct and extensive. The two highest mountains in the north-west part of Derbyshire are Axe Edge and Kinderscout. The former, about three miles south-west from Buxton, is about 2,100 feet higher than the town of Derby, 1,000 feet above the valley in which Buxton Old Hall stands, and 1751 feet above the level of the sea. Holme Moss, the most conspicuous point of Kinderscout, is 1859 feet high. These separate the basins of the Humber and the Mersey. Mam Tor, or the Mother or Shivering mountain, near Castleton, and other ridges, branch off in various directions, across the High Peak, and the Eastern Moor, until they are lost in the fruitful plains that embank the Trent. From near Axe Edge, a tract of high land runs south-east, separating the basins of the Derwent and the Dove. Another east of the Derwent, and running south-east, separates its basin from that of the Rother and the Sheaf. The Low Peak, of Wirksworth Hundred, though hilly, is not so elevated. Of the dales or valleys, Dove Dale is undoubtedly the most celebrated. It extends nearly north-west, from Thorpe, between Derbyshire and Staffordshire, about five miles along the course of the Dove. There are high and elevated rocks in this picturesque dale, called Dovedale Church, Thorpe Cloud, Lover's Leap, &c. The valley in the High Peak, perhaps the most interesting, is that in which the town of Castleton stands. It is at least 800 feet deep, and in many parts nearly two miles wide; extending a distance of five or six miles. The view from the east, as you stand on the Sheffield road, a little above Hathersage, is exceedingly interesting. Surrounded by the bleak and barren moors, scattered over with gigantic rocks, thrown by some terrible commotion in the wildest confusion, the valley suddenly opens to view in all its loveliness and beauty. The steep sides of the vale are seen dotted over by a series of well-cultivated enclosures; and the village of Hope, with its heaven-pointed spire, standing in the distance; while the Derwent is seen winding its silent course, here and there darting its silvery rays through the thickly interwoven foliage, and giving to the whole a charm of the most exquisite beauty. Another pleasing and romantic view is seen as you enter the valley from the hills above Castleton. Directing your eye on the north

side of the valley, you see the country boldly swelling into hills, and at length terminating in several high points, at a considerable distance. At the bottom is seen the town of Castleton, and to the south of it, the ruins of an ancient castle, standing on a bold and abrupt eminence. Descending from this elevated position, fresh objects no less striking present themselves. Mam Tor raises his lofty head, and seems with an awful majesty to overlook this scene of beauty and grandeur. The valley does not extend westward beyond the town of Castleton, but here forms a most noble and magnificent amphitheatre; its back rising in many parts 1000 feet, and the diameter of its front measuring nearly two miles. If the valley be pursued down the vale of the Derwent, it is of great length, extending to the distance of forty miles, even below the town of Derby. In the course of the valley the views are extremely diversified, and the most beautiful and romantic scenery continually presents itself in the most delightful succession.

The course of the Derwent from Hathersage, by Chatsworth, Darley, Matlock, and Duffield, as far as the town of Derby, will be fully illustrated in the course of the present work; as well as Bonsal Dale, Matlock Dale, Monsal Dale, Middleton Dale, Cave Dale, and Lathkill Dale, &c.

The Mountain Limestone Rock, on the north-west, is noted for the striking appearance it presents, and the singular caverns which often engulf the streams, traversing them in subterraneous courses several miles in length, constitute the most peculiar features of Derbyshire. These caverns, the more important of which are at Castleton, Matlock, and Buxton, are entered by natural arches or fissures at different elevations of the sides of the hills in which they are situated, and lead to alternate passages and chambers, being in one or two instances of palatial size, and of noble height and proportions; in some cases roofed with a flat surface of rock, in others with arches of different forms and sizes. In the great Peak Cavern, at Castleton, these arches, from their height, span, proportions, and harmony, as to character and extent with the chambers, their canopy fill the mind with a sense of grandeur and beauty, scarcely inferior to that produced by the interiors of the large cathedrals. In some instances, the constant dripping of water from the roofs of these caverns, charged with calcareous matter,—in others, the constant oozing and welling of such water over large faces of the rocky sides of the caverns, have, in process of time formed stalactites of great size and curious variety, or produced surfaces of crystalline character. In a cavern in Chelmorton Dale, a miner found a ring, though he could discover no entrance except the one he had made. Similar instances are noticed by other miners of human skeletons having been found at various depths of the earth, particularly in the neighbourhood of Monyash and Sheldon. There are several openings of the ground on the north-west side of Peak Forest, called "*swallows*," by the country people; they derive this name from the total disappearance of small streams of water which fall into them.

Soil and Produce.—The soil consists chiefly of clay, loam, sand, and peat, very irregularly intermixed: the southern part, which is the most fertile, consists principally of a red loam on various under-soils. The sub-strata of which, comprised within a line drawn east and west from Sandiacre to Ashbourne, consists of gravel, intermixed with large portions of red marl of very irregular forms, in several parts of which are beds of gypsum of considerable extent. The sub-strata of the other parts of Derbyshire, are limestone of various kinds, with toadstone, gritstone, with shale, and coal, with indurated clay, all of which appear in the surface in certain parts, owing to their dipping in various directions. The soil on the banks of the rivers is partly alluvial. The southern and eastern parts are employed both for pasture and tillage. Most kinds of grain are there cultivated, and produce a fair return. Dairy farms are numerous in the southern and northern parts; and the annual produce is said to be about 10,000 tons of cheese, which is sent to all parts of the kingdom. In 1846, the quantity of cheese made was about 8,000 tons, and forty years ago it did not exceed 2,000 tons. Barley is cultivated to some extent in the southern division of the county, and more particularly so in the Repton and Gresley Hundred,

where it finds a ready market at Burton-upon-Trent, a town long celebrated for the excellency of its ale. The quantity of barley converted into malt annually in the town of Derby, is about 14,000 quarters; in the whole county, about 40,000 qrs., and in the town of Burton alone, 88,000. In the northern parts, the land is mostly used as pasture for sheep and cattle, and though the climate is raw, yet much of the land is excellent for feeding, the cattle becoming fat in a short time. The sheep on the High Peak are smaller than those on the Leicester border. They weigh only from 14 to 17lbs. per quarter; those on the gritstone lands being about 3lbs. lighter than others of the same breed fattened on the limestone soil. The fleeces of the former are much lighter and thinner than the others. Merino sheep were introduced in the beginning of this century; and George III. honoured the patriotic endeavours of Mr. W. B. Thomas, of Chesterfield, the introducer, by presenting him with two Merino ewes. The horses in the northern are of a different breed from those of the southern parts; the latter being strong and heavy, while the former are light and active, and are much employed in the Peak for carrying limestone and lead ore. Oats are grown on the high lands in the northern parts, and the natural grass is mostly very rich, which, though occasionally ploughed, and sown with oats, two or three years in succession, soon recovers its rich herbage, and is much improved by the moss to which it is subject being destroyed. Great quantities of camomile, besides valerian and elecampane root, were formerly raised in the county, which though it has never ranked decidedly high for its agriculture, it has been considered to be on an equality with the most favoured district, more especially in respect to the dairy produce—*cheese*, which is sought after in other counties.

Agricultural Improvements.—During last century the improvements by enclosure, drainage, and superior management, have been wonderful; but when, with Mr. J. L. Mechi, of Triptree Hall, Essex, we consider that we have a superfluous capital, with a super abundant unemployed population, threatening in its continuance ultimate destruction to the nation, and that to ship off our labourers and our money is nothing less than suicide;—he says, the denser our population, the greater our *power* and our *trade*, provided we keep our capital at home and at work amongst ourselves. To accomplish which he points to his own operations at Triptree Hall, and says,—If every capitalist expends forty-six pounds sterling money in improving each acre of poor and indifferent land, the sum total would be many hundred millions. The magical effects of this expenditure on our trade, commerce, and manufactures, scarcely need pointing out. Mr. Mechi's letters and improvements are worthy of the notice of the nobility, gentry, yeomen, and capitalists, and if found practicable, it is hoped they will endeavour to follow the example, to restore the prosperity and stability of the British Empire. England contains 32,590,429 acres of land, of the average value of 19s. 2d. per acre. It is asserted by eminent writers on the principles of population, that England alone could maintain 60,000,000 souls, and some say more.

Farms.—In the southern division of the county, the farms are nearly equally divided between pasture and tillage; while the northern parts, from the poverty of soil, and the rawness of the climate, are mainly used as pasture for sheep and cattle. The farms, though not extensive, are generally larger in the southern portions of the county than in the north; and after all that has been said in favour of large farms, it it pleasant to see a whole county in a high state of cultivation, inhabited by respectable yeomanry, although few farms exceed £300 per annum. There are many small farms, particularly in the north, the rental of which does not exceed £20 a year; yet the occupants maintain themselves in honest respectability; which would not be the case, if ten or twenty of these little spots were thrown together.

Farm-houses and Cottages.—The farm-houses have been considerably improved within the last thirty years, and in most instances particular attention has been paid to the convenience of the outbuildings and farm-yards. In the south, they are principally buil of brick, and covered with tiles; while in the north, they are almost exclusively built o f

stone, and covered with slates: most of the old houses, which were covered with thatch, have given way to more modern erections. The cottages have generally small plots of ground attached to them, and agritultural labourers are better off than in most other counties, from the facility of obtaining employment in mining, or the various branches of manufactures carried on in most parts of the county.

Rents.—The rents, as in most other counties, were considerably advanced during the late war, about forty-five years ago, owing to the extraordinary rise which had previously taken place in the price of provisions and other agricultural produce. However these have been greatly reduced since that time; and on the repeal of the Corn Laws, still further reductions were made, to meet the temporary depression in agricultural produce, but which during the last two years has more than recovered its original position.

Tenures are in all the variety of freehold, copyhold, and leasehold, and there is a considerable portion of church lands. The freeholders are more numerous than extensive, and the principal occupants of the soil are mostly tenants at will; a system which prevents those extensive agricultural improvements, which would undoubtedly take place, if leases were more generally granted. The tithes are in most instances commuted, and in others they are paid by a moderate composition.

Strata and Geology.—The geology of Derbyshire is in the highest degree interesting and instructive. The general disposition of the superior strata may be stated as follows, viz. :—1st. Argillaceous Grit, and its accompanying beds of clay, coal, ironstone, &c., varying in thickness according as the surface is more or less uneven, and containing a great variety of impressions, particularly the bamboo of India, the euphorbia of the East Indies, the American ferns, corn, grass, and many other species of the vegetable kingdom not known now to exist. 2nd. Coarse Silicious Grit, composed of granulated quartz pebbles, of various sizes. This stratum is about 120 yards in thickness, but not productive of minerals; frequently it contains crystalized fluor and barytes. 3rd. Shale or Schistus of a dark brown or blackish colour, bituminous, and appearing like indurated clay; its thickness varies from 120 to 150 yards. In its sparry veins are frequently cavities incrusted with a fine variety of crystalizations of calcareous spar; impressions of marine substances are sometimes discovered in it. 4th. Limestone regularly stratified, and varying in thickness, and seeming to be wholly composed of *marine exuviæ*, in which is found a great variety of shells, entrochi, corallois, madrepora, and many other species of crustaceous animals. In it are found the principal veins or fissures which contain galena, sulphuret or native oxide of zinc, a variety of ochres, fluors, barytes, calcareous crystalizations, pyrites, &c. This limestone forms a variety of beautiful marbles, some black, others of a brown red, much used for chimneypieces and different ornaments; some mottled grey, of a light stone colour. On the surface of this stratum rottenstone is sometimes found. 5th. Toadstone, a substance of a dark brown colour, with a greenish tinge, and very full of holes; sometimes filled with calcareous spar, and sometimes with green globules; not laminated, but consisting of one entire mass, and breaking irregularly in all directions. 6th. Limestone, similar to that already described, below which no miners in Derbyshire have yet penetrated. Whatever stratum in the preceding generally occupies the surface in any part of the county, the subsequent beds invariably follow in the order already enumerated. The new red sandstone extends into Derbyshire from the other midland counties, and occupies the southern districts as far north as Ashbourn, Duffield, and Sandiacre. Rocks are divided into primary, secondary, and ternary. *Primary* consists of granite, gneis, micaceous-schistus, hornblende-schistus, argillaceous-schistus, kiezel-schistus, chlorite-schistus, sienite, porphyry, quartz, primitive limestone, serpentine and topaz rock; which produce platina, gold, silver, mercury, tin, bismuth, antimony, nickel, cobalt, arsenic, molybdena, scheelium, uranium, &c., with the precious stones, accompanied with several ores of the metals found in the secondary. The *Secondary* consists of limestones, grits, sandstones, coals, ironstones, aluminous-schistus, basalt, basaltic amygdaloid, &c. The *Ironstone* and *Coal Strata* found laminated in the concavities on the surface of the grit

stratum, may by some be accounted ternary; if so, the lavas compose a fourth formation; hence the basis of a quaternary division. The following delineation of the strata is from Mr. White Watson's work:—"*Grit Stone*, a stratum four yards thick; the surface of ground where its bassets is covered with the fragments of the incumbent beds, whose abrupt termination makes it probable to conclude that these fragments have been shook off by some convulsive violence. Grit, ten or twelves yards thick, the ending of this rock, occupies a considerable portion of ground, and makes some of the best land in the valley; in this stratum are numerous organic remains, having the appearance of large striated reeds, phytolithus, sulci culmis, and striati culmis. After which a thin bed of grit, at the termination of which the Dawlee winds through the valley."

Ferruginous Grit is of a white colour, fine grained texture, and slaty structure, easily decomposed by the air into clay. The surface undulated, in the concavities of which are formed beds of coal and ironstone. The convexities form conical hills, as at Duckmanton, Calow, Chesterfield, &c. This stone is hardened by torrification in kilns, which makes it a better material for roads.

Whetstone Grit, of a light hair brown colour, fine grained texture and conchoidal fracture, forming a stratum three yards thick, much esteemed for whetstones, tombs, paving, &c.

Grit, commonly called *Cankstone*, from its hardness, is much noted for roads; a bed of about ten inches thick; incumbent thereon is a bed of fire clay, used in the potteries, &c.

Organic Grit, provincially crowstone, gannister, galyard, of a very fine grained compact texture, abounding with impressions of a peculiar vegetable phytolithus plantites, &c. It forms a stratum of from six inches to upwards of three feet thick, and is much used for roads. Beneath this stratum is a thin bed of coal.

Argillaceous, or Shale Grit, of a straw yellow colour, forming an undulating surface, subject to faults from its commencement at Chatsworth, to its basseting at Bakewell Edge. The upper beds are used as slates for covering roofs, the lower beds for building; but it is necessary to place the stones in the same position in which they lay in the quarry, or they will separate and soon perish. It contains petrified plants. Bakewell church is built of this stone, from Bakewell Edge; and the fronts of Chatsworth, and the principal part of the Crescent at Buxton; though the same stone bassets on the spot, a circumstance at that time unknown.

Spheroidal Basalt with Basaltic Amygdaloid, provincially toadstone, blackstone, dunstone, channel, &c., is not in beds, but is an undulating stratum of irregular thickness, composed of irregular shaped nodules of various sizes, of different colours and textures, totally void of petrifactions, and easily decomposing on exposure to the air; some being basalt, often in concentric laminæ, containing hornblende and olivin, others amygdaloid, having the vessels filled with carbonate of lime, calcedony, and jasper, of various colours, in concentric circles, which frequently interrupt each other, forming beautiful zoned agates; others containing quartz, compact and radiated; and others green earth, steatite, raystone or actynolite, &c. This stratum is separated from the limestone by beds of blue clay, called wayboard, which abounds plentifully with sulphuret of iron, crystalized in cubes, and in balls composed of cubes in mass.

Crystalized Granular Limestone.—This stratum forms the surface from Langwith, (where the Poulter river divides this county from Nottinghamshire) to Bolsover, where it bassets out, and is composed of seven various beds. On breaking a block in Bolsover field in the year 1795, of a ton and a-half weight, a toad was discovered alive in the centre, which died on being exposed to the air. Pipe-clay used at the pipe manufactories of Bolsover, separate many of these beds. *Compact shell limestone*, forming an undulating surface from Bakewell to Chelmerton Lowe, is composed of fourteen laminæ of different colours and textures, all of them abounding more or less with marine petrifactions. *Compact scaly limestone* forms the surface from Chelmerton to near Sherbrook. *Compact sugar limestone* consists of three laminæ, nearly of the same colour and texture, which are separated by irregular beds of very fine porcelain clay.

The stratum of the *compact shell limestone,* which is composed of fourteen laminæ, is very much broken and dislocated, abounds with fissures, which are many of them filled with *spars,* &c. When they contain minerals, and are under four inches wide, they are termed *scrins,* and *veins* when thicker, which when perpendicular are called *rake veins;* and when the dislocation is very extensive, and one side of the vein sunk considerably below the other, they are termed *faults.* The minerals in these veins are formed alternately on their cheeks (or sides of the vein), and when there was not a sufficiency of matter to fill the vein, the last deposited substances crystalized; hence the formation of the beautiful crystals which adorn the cabinets of the curious, which, varying in their figure in different districts of the same stratum, and peculiar mines being unworked, occasions some crystals to be very scarce. Crystals of the same substance, sometimes vary in the figure in the same specimen, and frequently assume different figures in different parts of the same mine. Scrins often descend to what is termed pipe veins, when they are termed leaders, where the minerals are formed between the bedding of the rock in concentric laminæ, resembling oblate spheroids; sometimes the minerals are formed in hemispheric cups, consisting of alternate layers, found detached in mineral soils, with their mouths upwards and reversed. The oblate spheroids are often conjoined, when the places of union are called *twitchings,* and often stratified over each other, having their leaders passing through the centre of the whole, when they are termed *feeders,* which generally terminate below the pipes in small strings. When the minerals are formed in horizontal laminæ between the beds of the rock, they are termed *flat-works.*

These veins are productive of various ores of lead, as the sulphur of leafy camellar fracture, compact and spread over, which last is termed slickensides; the carbonate, phosphate, muriate and brown. The ores of zinc, as the native oxide and sulphate, provincially, "Black Jack." Also, ores of copper, iron, manganese, very rarely antimony. A variety of clays and ochres, &c.; accompanied with various earths of lime, as carbonate, fluate, and sulphate; varieties of sulphate of baryte, quartz, &c. Native sulphur is found compact, mixed with sulphur of lead, and in a friable state, within balls of sulphate of baryte, accompanied with crystalized sulphuret of iron.

Lead Mines are of great antiquity in this county, and were much worked by the Romans, as appears by legends on pieces of lead taken out of the old mine hillocks, three of which were deposited some years ago in the British Museum. The first was found on Cromford Moor, in 1776, which was made in the reign of the Emperor Adrian; the second was found near Matlock Bank, in 1783, which appears to have been the property of Lucius Aruconius Verecundus, lead merchant, of London; and the third was found near Matlock, in 1787, belonging to Tiberius Claudius, of Chesterfield, Triumvir, "drawn from a silver-mine." There are lead mines at Alport, Bakewell, Castleton, Crich, Eyam, Haddon, Hassop, Wren Park, Calver Sough, Matlock, Monyash, Winster, Wirksworth, &c. Of these we will just notice the Eyam Mining Company, which was formed about ten years ago, by a number of gentlemen principally residents in Sheffield, who are in possession of much that is of a prospective character—in fact, taking the current reports, as bequeathed to the present generation by the ancient miner, the more valuable portions of the Eyam possessions are those which have not yet been approached by either level or engine-shafts; and by saying this much we are by no means disposed to underrate the resources of the Dusty Pit—the principal mine at present developed on this sett, and which, by the bye, has been effected by a ten-horse engine—clearing the same of water, and draining the entire quantity of mineral to surface, a distance of fifty-two fathoms, as well as grinding the mineral and working the timber saw. The dusty pit has, within a few days, become increasingly rich, and is raising from two to three tons of first-class lead per day.

The Wren Park and Calver Sough Company will in future be denominated the North Derbyshire Mining Company.

Ironstone and Coal Strata.—Formed within concavities named troughs, sancums, &c., imbedded in clay, whose laminæ frequently abound with charcoal, carbonate of iron,

sulphuret of iron, crystals of sulphate of lime, &c., lie at the bottom, and are more or less separated by clay; the bottom beds of ironstone are in nodules frequently containing vegetable impressions of ferns, galiums, nuts, and a variety of flowers, insects, &c., which are sometimes accompanied with particles of sulphur of lead. Above these beds are nodules, which contain impressions of larger plants, and incumbent are compact layers of nodules. Above these are compact beds, abounding with petrified muscle shells, incrusted with conic clay, composed of multifarious concentric ramified cones; and nearer the surface are oblate spheroids, containing septariæ of carbonate of iron, some of which septa, towards the centre of the nodule, are hollow, and lined with crystals of carbonate of iron, sulphuret of iron, sulphur of lead, sulphate of zinc, &c, Some of these beds have an inclination of about eight degrees to the east, others of about eighteen, and others a similar inclination to the west.

Rock Coal, abounding with nodules of sulphuret of iron, termed bases, bats, &c., used in making sulphate of iron (copperas). In this stratum, near Buxton, veins of sulphuret of lead are found in faults, having coal attached on both sides, accompanied with sulphuret of iron.

Aluminous Shale or Slate—Of a brownish black colour, earthy texture, which freely cleaving when exposed to the air, decomposes to clay, in which state it is used for making bricks; thin beds of grit and ironstone frequently occur in this stratum. It is also productive of alum, and cavities are frequently found herein, heretofore made by the miners, in sinking through for veins of lead ore in the limestone below; these cavities are lined with plumose vitroil of iron, and needle-like crystals of plumose alum; nodules of ironstone, called shale binds, also occur stratified with admixtures. Miners consider this stratum to be a cover for veins of lead ores in the limestone beneath.

The most ancient method of working the lead mines, appear to have been by making fires upon the veins, to crack the cheeks, and to loosen the vein materials; afterwards gunpowder was introduced, and a hole bored into the rock several inches deep and gunpowder put at the bottom, upon it was placed a slug and clippit; afterward, the gun or jumper was invented; from both which methods, in the ramming, sparks ensued, which often injured the workmen. About the end of the 17th century, some miners were invited from Saxony, who introduced the skewer and fuse, the practice still in use.

When the lead ore is got from the mine, it is separated from its mixtures, termed "deads," by knocking with different shaped iron hammers into three assortments, called Bing, Peasy, and Smytham; bing is the largest size, peasy is the size of pease, and smytham small grains; they are washed well, in which process, the very minute particles are carried away into reservoirs, and are afterwards collected by the name of bolland, and measured by the dish or standard measure, which was wrought in the reign of Henry VIII., and contains fourteen pints. It is placed in the Barmote Court at Wirksworth. This measure being liable to great imposition, by refuse being mixed with the ore, a dish has lately been introduced, by which the ore is sold by weight, at the same time that it is measured; it was introduced for the first time on the 10th of Sept., 1803, at Gregory Mine, near Ashover, and gives general satisfaction, both to the buyer and seller.

The most ancient method of obtaining lead or iron from the ores recorded in this county, appears to have been by fires made upon blocks of sandstone, termed boles, placed on the summits of high hills, exposed to the action of the westerly winds, as being most prevalent; and in many places are hills which go by the name of *Bole Hill*, from the above circumstance; as at Bakewell, Ashover, Norton, &c.; afterwards improved upon by the blast furnace; and in 1698, the cupola was introduced from Holywell, in North Wales, soon after which the blast furnace went out of use for smelting lead ore, the last of which was taken down at Rowsley, near Bakewell; but they are still used for obtaining lead from the cupola slags, and called slag hearths. In 1777, an horizontal chimney was placed to the

cupola in Middleton Dale, to collect the sublimated particles of sulphur; and an improvement in respect to the fire was made in the cupola at Stannage, near Ashover, in 1802.

Mineral Courts, Customs, &c.—The principal part of the county where lead ore is found in considerable quantity, is known by the name of the King's field. Nearly the whole hundred of Wirksworth comes under this denomination. This does not appear always to have been the case, for in the time of the Saxons it belonged to the Abbey at Repton. But Mr. Pegge imagines that in the year 874, when this religious house was destroyed by the Danes, it was escheated to the crown; since it appears to have been in its possession when Domesday book was compiled. As to that part of the King's field which is situated in the High Peak, it is supposed that ever since the Norman conquest, it has been the property of the crown, and in the same custody with the castle. All that part of the county which comes under the denomination of the King's field, has been from time immemorial let upon lease. The present lessee of the mineral duties in the High Peak, is the Duke of Devonshire; and in the hundred of Wirksworth, Peter Arkwright, Esq. They have each a steward and barmasters in the different districts which they hold under the crown. The steward presides as judge in their great barmote courts, and with twenty-four jurymen, chosen every half-year, determine all disputes which arise respecting the working of the mines. For this purpose, they meet twice in the year, and if requisite, may, upon proper notice, be summoned still oftener. In the High Peak, the courts are held at Monyash, and in the hundred of Wirksworth, at that town. One great barmote court is also held annually at Ashford, for the liberty of Ashford, Tideswell, Peak Forest, and Hartington, of which the Duke of Devonshire is lord; and one great barmote court, annually, held alternately at Stoney Middleton and Eyam for that liberty, of which the Duke of Devonshire, the Marquis of Chandos, and Sir Richd. Tufton, Bart., are lords. And under the Wirksworth Mining Customs and Mineral Courts Act, passed in 1852, two great barmote courts are to be held in each year, for the soke and wapentake of Wirksworth, viz.—one within a month after the 25th of March, and the other within a month after the 29th of September. Small barmote courts are also held when required for the trial of causes. The barmaster for the soke and wapentake of Wirksworth is Mr. John Alsop, who resides at Wensley, near Matlock, and there are also several deputy barmasters within the district. The Queen in right of her Duchy of Lancaster is seized of the manor and wapentake of Wirksworth, and of the lead mines within the King's Field, and is entitled to the mineral duties within certain parts of the soke and wapentake of Wirksworth, of which James C. Newbold, Esq., of Matlock Bath, is steward. The office of barmaster consists of various branches; but the most material are, putting miners in possession of veins which they had discovered, and collecting that portion of the ore, to which the lessee of the crown or lord of the manor has a claim. When the miner has found a new vein of ore in the King's field, provided it be not in an orchard, garden, or high-road, he may aquire an exclusive title to it by a proper application to the barmaster, of the liberty. The method of doing which is, in the presence of two jurymen, making out in a pipe or rake work two meares of ground, each containing twenty-nine yards, and in a flat work, fourteen yards square. In recompence for the trouble, the barmaster is entitled to the first dish of ore which is gotten. If a miner neglects, beyond a certain limited time, to avail himself of his discovery, the barmaster may then dispose of it to any person who may wish to try his fortune in it. The superintending the measurement of the ore, and taking that proportion to which the lessee or lord of the manor is entitled, is attended with some trouble and difficulty to the barmaster; for these claims are exceedingly different in various parts. Peasy and bolland were formerly considered exempt. In the year 1761, the Duke of Devonshire asserted and established the claim of the crown on them in the High Peak; and the success of his Grace induced the other lessee, Mr. Rolles, a very short time after, to contest the point with the miners in his division; and for this purpose, he threw the cause into Chancery, and obtained a verdict in his favour; so that all sorts of ore are now subject to a toll throughout the Peak of Derby-

shire. However, the proportion of ore which is due, and that which is really taken, are in very few places the same. The lessees of the mineral duties seldom insist upon the full extent of their claims. That part of the King's field in Wirksworth hundred is divided into eight liberties, which though leased by the same person, and subject to the same duties, pay in very different proportions. In Bonsall and Brassington, every thirteenth dish is due, but a twenty-fifth only is taken; neither is subject to tithe. Cromford pays every thirteenth dish. The tithe, smytham and bolland excepted, is every fortieth. In Elton, the twenty-fifth dish is taken, and every tenth is due as tithe to the Duke of Rutland; at the capital mines he takes every nineteenth, but at the smaller ones at discretion. One-half of the liberty of Matlock pays a thirteenth, and the other a twenty-fifth, but no tithe. In Wirksworth, which produces a larger quantity of ore than any other liberty, a twenty-fifth is taken in some places, and a thirteenth in others; a fortieth is due to the vicar as tithe. The reason of this difference arose from the resistance made to the lessee of the crown, when he asserted his right to every thirteenth dish of all kinds of ore. These observations have solely a reference to the King's field; but in the Low Peak, there are also mines which are private property; in which case it concerns each party to engage on the most advantageous terms to themselves. The customs and regulations are not materially different, in the High Peak, from those of the hundred of Wirksworth. A meare in the King's field is here somewhat larger; it measures 32 yards; two meares are given to every miner who discovers a vein, and the miner can dispose of the vein as he pleases. In the King's field, every thirteenth dish is due to the crown, but a twenty-fifth is commonly taken. The tithe is every tenth, of which a third is paid to the executors of the late Philip Gell, Esq., of Hopton. The Duke of Devonshire, as lessee, generally takes every fifteenth dish for his share of lot and tithe. Castleton is a royal manor; it pays every twenty-fifth to the crown, and every tenth dish as tithe to the vicar. There are also several private lordships in the High Peak. In Ashford, the tolls are the same as in the King's field, in Eyam and Stoney Middleton, the lot taken is every thirteenth dish. The tithe due to the rector of Eyam is a penny for every dish; in Tideswell, the lot or toll is every thirteenth; the twentieth is taken; at Litton, every twentieth is taken, but it is not subject to tithe. There are a few other liberties in which lead ore is obtained; but the laws and customs are so near the same as those mentioned, that it is needless to recite them. Besides the claims which have been mentioned, there is another called cope. In the Wirksworth hundred, it is fourpence, in the High Peak, sixpence per load, and is paid by the buyer of the ore, to the lessees of the mineral duties or the lord of the manor. Some years ago, attempts were made to extract silver from the lead, but there are now no works of this kind.

Sulphur is contained in lead ore, which when smelting rises upon the surface, and is carried up the chimney, where, by means of a vault or horizontal chimney, a considerable quantity may be collected. Dr. Watson says, that Derbyshire ore contains between an eighth and a ninth part of sulphur.

In the year 1782, the mines in the hundred of Wirksworth yielded 1,306 fodders, and those in the liberty of Crich about 200. At Ashover, during the six years preceding 1782, the mines had produced annually upon an average, 2,011 fodders; about 2000 fodders were estimated as the produce of the High Peak; so that the annual produce of lead in Derbyshire was between five and six thousand fodders or tons.

Many valuable mines have at various periods been abandoned, from their being overpowered with water; to remedy which, many levels to carry of the water have been driven at very great expense, and in many instances, steam engines have been erected at a considerable cost for the same purpose. The Gregory Mine, near Ashover, by the aid of a steam engine, as early as 1758, yielded lead in the twenty-five years following, to the value of £105,986; the produce annually being 1,511 fodders. It is said the Portaway Mine, near Winster, about the same period, produced ore to the value of £4000, in seven weeks. Such favourable changes support the spirits of the miners; and whilst they continue to take

place, the working of the lead mines in Derbyshire will not become totally disregarded or neglected.

The original inhabitants of this county, at the most early period, who happened to be engaged in the prosecution of mineral concerns, would soon perceive the expediency of being governed by some kind of regulations. No doubt their laws and customs were superseded by the Romans, and by their regulations; still it appears that private adventurers were to pay a tenth to the crown and a tenth to the owners of the land; and mention is made by Heineccius of the *procuratores metallorum*, officers that exactly answer to the berg-masters, or as the word is now pronounced, bar-masters of the present time. For berg signifies a mine, as appears from the word rabbit burrow, still in use. Since the time of the Romans, the mineral laws of Derbyshire have undergone several changes. Edward I. directed the sherriff of the county to call a meeting, at Ashbourn, of such persons as were best acquainted with the rights and customs of the mines. On this occasion, it appears the miners petitioned that these rights and customs should be confirmed to them under the great seal, by way of charity, in consideration of the danger to which they were exposed. In the reigns of King Edward VI. and of Queen Mary also, the mineral laws received some additions and improvements; and of late years, new regulations have been proposed, approved, and passed into laws, at the great Barmote Courts of Derbyshire.

The *Carbonic Acid* termed sweet damp, choke or chalk damp, sometimes occurs in mines, caverns, &c. It extinguishes flame and kills animals; but quicklime, by absorbing this acid, soon renders the air pure again and fit for respiration.

Betwixt Chelmorton and Buxton, some great convulsion of nature has rent the strata, which after being basseted successively westward from Bolsover Castle to this place, a distance of about thirty miles, suddenly change their bassets to the east, and then descend in succession with a rapid westward inclination to Combs Moss, a distance only of five miles, which terminates the county. These strata, basseting towards each other, but separated by a distance of twenty-one miles, indubitably shew that some extraordinary power must have been the agent to effect their separation at Sherbrook, where the bottom of the fracture so evidently appears, and there can be no doubt that this shock was produced by the effect of heat in some grand convulsion of nature, though beyond the annals of recorded time.

The *First Ornament* made of Derbyshire spar, was a vase of massive fibrous carbonate of lime, commonly called Watricle (constantly forming in limestone caverns), by Mr. Henry Watson, statuary, of Bakewell, in the year 1743, at the request of Lord Duncannon, from the accidental circumstance of his lordship's horse, when riding down Middleton Dale, striking against this spar lying in the road, which on his lordship examining, he so much admired, that he expressed a wish that an ornament should be made of it, and sending Mr. Watson a design, a vase was accordingly made; from whence arose the manufacture of the amethystine fluate of lime, commonly called Blue John, of which each district produces its peculiar colour, and other fossils so universally admired. *Gypsum*, alabaster or plaster stone, classed by geologists, amongst the earths, is found in great purity amongst the red marl of this county: it is also sent to the potteries. The *Derbyshire Diamonds*, for which see Buxton. Petrosilex, chert, or china stone is found in most of the limestone districts, and sent to the potteries.

The Mineral Productions of this county embrace nearly every species of subterranean wealth; but coal, lead, iron and marble are those which chiefly engage the industry and enterprise of the inhabitants. The *Coal Field* lies along the eastern border, and is from 12 to 15 miles in width, with narrow branches extending from it into Nottinghamshire and along the border of Leicestershire, southward. On the Yorkshire border, the field or rake, itself widens, and occupies a large district of that nothern county. The whole extent of the coal field in Derbyshire is about 190,000 acres. The principal colleries are Alfreton, Ashgate in Brampton, Butterley, Clay Cross, Codnor Park, Denby, Ilkeston, Morley Park, New Hall, Pinxton, Ripley, Harthsay in Pentrich, Staveley, Shipley, Swanwick, Wingerworth, Wingfield, &c.

Ironstone is found in the coal stratum, except at Chinley hills. The ironstone beds near Heanor, Alfreton, Chesterfield, and Staveley, are the most valuable. The celebrated Alfreton or Butterley iron works are very extensive. The massive and magnificent castings executed here have rendered the iron works of Derbyshire universally celebrated.

Springs.—There are in this county calcareous or petrifying springs. There are also numerous medicinal and tepid springs, in the mountainous ridges and elsewhere, variously impregnated with salt, sulphur, or other mineral combination. The ebbing and flowing well, the fifth wonder of Derbyshire, lies in a field, close by the roadside, six miles from Castleton. In rainy seasons this well flows about every quarter of an hour, and, it is calculated, discharges about twenty hogsheads per minute.

Rivers.—Besides the Trent, which forms the south-west boundary for a short distance between Buxton and its confluence with the Erewash, the rivers of this county are numerous. The principal are the Derwent, the Dove, the Wye, the Erewash, the Etherow, the Goyt, and the Rother. The Derwent is the chief, as respects this county. It rises on the Moor, in the alpine ridges of the High peak, at the north-east extremity of the county, and flows southward about 46 miles, during which it receives many tributary streams, and passes *Chatsworth Park*, a little below which it receives the Wye; at Matlock it flows in a deep channel between lofty rocks, to Belper and Derby, where it leaves the beautiful scenery of the highlands, and becomes navigable, though since the canals were cut it has been little used. In the vicinity of Derby it enters the wide valley of the Trent, and after collecting the waters of nearly 300,000 acres of land, discharges them into that river. The Dove has been the theme of poets, the study of painters, and the resort of scientific naturalists. It rises near Buxton, in the same hill as the Wye, and is for many miles the boundary between Derbyshire and Staffordshire, till it falls into the Trent a little below Burton. As far as Ashover, its course is in a deep valley in the hilly region, and in its course presents many scenes of startling grandeur and beauty. The Wye rises north of Buxton, and flowing past Bakewell joins the Derwent at the village of Rowsley, passing on its way a great variety of valley scenery of remarkable beauty. The Erewash rises on the skirts of Sherwood Forest, in Nottinghamshire, and during the greater part of its course is the boundary between that county and Derbyshire, passing by Pinxton, and near Ilkestone and Sandiacre, falls into the Trent about one mile and a half east from Long Eaton. The Rother has its source in the junction of several small streams near Chesterfield, which it passes, and quits the county near Beighton, on the Yorkshire border. Thus the drainage of the whole county belongs to the basin of the Trent, except a few inconsiderable streams. The Etherow, which rises at the north-east extremity, and the Goyt, which rises near the Dove head, bound the county on the north and north-west, and, uniting their streams, become tributary to the Mersey. The Sheaf and the Meersbrook bound the Scarsdale Hundred on the North, separating the parishes of Norton and Sheffield, and uniting their streams at Heeley, terminate the county; soon after which the Sheaf, at Sheffield, has its confluence with the Don.

Canals.—Among the numerous canals which intersect this county, the most important is the Grand Trunk, or Trent and Mersey canal, completed in 1777; it enters the county by crossing the Dove near its confluence with the Trent, and passing Stenson, meets the southern Derby Canal near Swarkeston, and proceeds by Shardlow to the Derwent, near its confluence with the Trent. This has hitherto formed a principal part of the great line of communication between Liverpool, Hull, Bristol, and London. The Erewash canal, began in 1777, proceeds from the Trent, between the termination of the last and the confluence of the Erewash and the Trent. After successively giving off the Beeston Branch to the east, and South-eastern Derby Canal and the Shipwash branch to the west, it runs northwards along the valley of the Erewash, towards its source near Alfreton; after which, it is joined by the Nottingham canal to the north east of Langley, and shortly after by the Cromford canal, near Langley Mill bridge. The Cromford canal proceeds thence across the Erewash to Codnor Park ironworks. Shortly after it enters a tunnel 2,978 yards in length. At Lea Bridge, it is carried over the river Derwent by an aqueduct 200 yards in length and 30 feet

high, built in 1792, it then crosses the Amber, a tributary stream of the Derwent, by another aqueduct of the same length, 50 feet high. A reservoir of 50 acres near the great tunnel, is the principal feeder of this canal, which is about 18 miles in length. The Chesterfield canal, commenced in 1771, and completed in 1776, proceeds from Chesterfield, along the east bank of the Rother, through a country abounding in coal. This canal after passing an aqueduct at Killamarsh, enters Yorkshire, and is, in its course to the termination (at West Stockwith, in Nottinghamshire,) about 45 miles in length. The Peak Forest canal, proceeding from the Ashton-under-Lyne canal, enters the northern part of Derbyshire at Whaley bridge, and proceeds towards Milton. This canal was commenced about 1794, and finished in 1806. The Ashby-de-la-Zouch canal crosses the isolated part of this county which is surrounded by Leicestershire, passing by Measham and Oakthorpe, and was completed in 1805. The two Derby Canals alluded to, were completed in 1794. There is a prolongation northwards to Little Eaton, and from thence there is a tramway five miles in length to the colleries.

Roads.—The great road from London to Manchester enters Derbyshire at Cavendish Bridge, and passing through Derby and Ashbourn, enters Staffordshire at Hanger Bridge, about a mile and three quarters beyond the latter town. A principal branch passes northwards, through Buxton to Whaley, thence to Stockport, joined at Whaley by another principal line from Derby, through Duffield, Wirksworth, Matlock, Bakewell, and Chapel-en-le-Frith; whence a branch proceeds by Glossop to Ashton-under-Lyne. A principal road to Sheffield passes from Derby through Chesterfield and Dronfield. An act was obtained in 1856 for making the road from Derby to Chellaston a turnpike road, besides which many other roads radiate from Derby.

Railways.—This county now enjoys by its railroads pre-eminent means of facilitating general communication and commercial intercourse.

Of these the Midland Railway formed in 1844, by the amalgamation of the Midland Counties, North Midland, and Birmingham and Derby Junction Railways, and since successively enlarged by the purchase and construction of several other lines and branches claims our first attention.

The Midland Counties section of this Railway, or as it is now called, the South Branch, is 58½ miles in length, including branches, and commences from a junction with the London and North Western Railway, at Rugby, passing by Leicester and Loughboro' and entering this county at its South-eastern corner, near the confluence of the Rivers Trent and Soar. At this point called the Trent Junction, a branch of about 7 miles in length, is thrown off to Nottingham, passing by Long Eaton and Beeston. From the Trent Junction the Main Line of the Railway proceeds in a North-westerly direction, passing by Sawley, Breaston, Draycott, Borrowash, and Spondon to Derby. Between Long Eaton Station on the Nottingham Branch, and a point on the main line, nearly midway between the Trent Junction and Sawley Station, a short loop line is constructed of about 1 mile in length, to enable trains to be run direct from Derby to Nottingham. At Long Eaton also are the two Junctions with the Erewash Valley Branch, described under that head. The cost was about £3,000,000, though the estimate was only £1,500,000. The whole line was completed in little more than three years. George and Robert Stephenson, with their assistant, Mr Swanwick, were the engineers. It was opened through all this county, and as far as Masbro', on the 11th of May, 1840; and throughout the whole line on the 1st of July, 1840. This railway is a splendid exception to the comparatively uninteresting scenery of railways in general. Its course lies along the valleys of the Derwent, the Amber, the Rother, the Don, the Dearne, the Calder, and the Aire; affording views of beautiful parks, seats, villages, woods, and ruins. It is bordered nearly all the way by fertile meadows and pastures, skirted with wooded hills, which constitute, in passing them, an almost uninterrupted panoramic picture; and the magnificent viaducts, aqueducts, and bridges with station houses of tasteful architecture, contribute much to give admiration and delight to the traveller.

The North Midland Section or North Branch, which together with the South-west (Birmingham and Derby) Branches constitute a central link between the other important railways in the North, Centre, and South of England, is 73¼ miles or with sundry small coal branches, 75½ miles in length, with upwards of 200 Bridges and 7 tunnels in its course, the latter measuring together about 2¼ miles.

From Derby the North Midland Railway runs northward by Little Eaton, (near which place is the junction with the recently constructed Ripley Branch,) Duffield through Milford Tunnel, 836 yards in length, with rich and handsome arched frontings, and by Milford to Belper, through which it runs in a cutting lined with masonry; at this place it has no less than 11 bridges crossing it in the space of one mile. It then by two timber bridges, each about 400 feet in length, crosses Belper Pool, where the Derwent expands in a broad sheet with a wooded island in the midst. Another timber bridge, a short tunnel, a fine viaduct, and another short tunnel are passed, and the Junction of the Manchester, Buxton, Matlock, and Midland Junction Railway is reached at the Ambergate Station, after which comes the interesting works at the acqueduct of the Cromford Canal. The river runs in the bottom of the valley with the turnpike road at some distance above it; the railroad passes obliquely over both, by a magnificent viaduct, and the same place is itself crossed by the canal in an aqueduct built by the company. Bull bridge, and Lodge-hill tunnel, 250 yards in length, and South Wingfield station are then passed; the column of Crich Stand, where mountain limestone abounds, being seen on the left on the distant hills. After passing a deep and extensive cutting, opened out into the romantic valley of the Amber, the summit of the line in Derbyshire is reached at Clay Cross tunnel, which is 1¼ mile in length, the entrance being fronted with a Moorish gateway, having a castellated circular tower on either side, and an arch of the unusual figure of three parts oval, with two fine rounded mouldings. Here a coal railway joins the North Midland which passes on to Chesterfield, a a distance of 24 miles from Derby. Various other stations are then passed, including Eckington station, for Worksop. The line then proceeds on the vale of the Rother to Beighton, where it enters Yorkshire, at 34 miles distance from Derby.

The Derby and Birmingham section, or West branch, is 49¼ miles in length, including the branch of 7¼ miles from Whitacre to Hampton, in Warwickshire, and the Birmingham extension of three quarters of a mile, constructed for the purpose of running into the London and North Western Railway and so on, to the Bristol and Birmingham Branch of the Midland Railway. This line commences at the Grand Central Station, at Derby between which and Willington, the Mersey and Trent canal is crossed by an oblique iron bridge. From Willington it runs parallel with this canal for some miles, crossing the border of the county on entering Staffordshire, and running by Burton-upon-Trent and Tamworth to Hampton and Birmingham, the latter distant 41½ miles from Derby. The Original act was obtained in 1836, but the works were not commenced till 1837. The line was opened throughout on the 2nd August, 1839. The Company was authorized to raise £630,000 in £100 shares, and further to borrow £200,000; and the works did not exceed the sum thus sanctioned.

The Erewash Valley Branch of the Midland Railway runs from a point near Long Eaton on the South Branch to Birchwood, near Alfreton, a distance of 15¼ miles. It was proposed at first to carry it through to Clay Cross on the North Branch, and the act of Parliament was obtained for the purpose.

The Cromford and High Peak Railway commences at the Cromford canal to the south-east of Cromford, and terminates at the Peak Forest canal at Whaley bridge. It is about 34 miles in length, and in its course passes over some very high ground, its greatest elevation being 990 feet above the level of the Cromford canal. This ascent is accomplished by means of several inclined planes, up which the waggons are drawn by stationary steam engines. The summit level is maintained for 12½ miles, and in its course the railway passes through a tunnel 638 yards long. 52 bridges and archways have been built. Contrary to the usual practice, cast iron rails instead of malleable have been adopted. They are cast in lengths of 4 feet each, and weigh 84lbs., or 63lbs. per yard.

The Sheffield and Manchester Railway crosses the north-west verge of the county for about 10 miles. The line is 40 miles in length. The act was obtained in 1837, and was opened in 1845. The Sheffield end to Dunford bridge was opened 14th July, and the Manchester end some months previous. The original capital for this line, which presented very great engineering difficulties, was £933,000. It commenced at the Bridge-houses Sheffield, on a rapid acclivity on the north bank of the river Don, and adjoining Spital hill. On leaving this station it immediately passes under a short tunnel up the picturesque and romantic vale of that river, N.N.W., to Beeley and Wharncliffe woods, to Wortley and Penistone; from which it runs nearly west to the summit near Dunford bridge, near the source of the river Don, and the eastern side of a high point which separates the counties of York, Chester, and Derby, (22 miles 26½ chains from Manchester, and 18 miles 40 chains from Sheffield), under which it passes by a tunnel (Woodhead) 5300 yards in length and 16 feet wide, for one track, which is nearly 943 feet above the level of the sea, and has a gradient of 20 feet per mile, the transit occupying about 10 minutes. It emerges in the township of Tintwistle, in the county of Chester, near the source of the Etherow, which separates that county from Derbyshire, and flows to the Mersey. The railway passes down the Vale of the Etherow, on the verge of Derbyshire; to Dinting, about one mile north from Glossop—to which place there is a short branch—then by a sweep to the south, it crosses Dinting Vale at a considerable elevation, turning westerly on the north of Upper Gamesley; crosses the Etherow, where the vale is narrow, by a viaduct of great elevation into Cheshire; after which it crosses the valley of the Tame, at an elevation of forty feet, and enters Lancashire, running west; sending off a branch to Ashton-under-Lyne and Staley Bridge, 2 miles 44½ chains in length, and proceeds to the Birmingham and Manchester railway station, Store street, Manchester. An act, during the session of 1845, was obtained for a continuation of this line from Sheffield to Great Grimsby, in Lincolnshire, at the mouth of the Humber, which was opened in 1849, and was amalgamated with the Manchester Line, under the title of "The Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire Railway," which has a handsome Station in Sheffield, approached from the Cattle Market, by an excellent road of gradual ascent made on arches,—and from the Wicker, by a long flight of stone steps.

Since which period, several other railways have been opened to the use of the public, of which the Derby and Ripley branch, the Derby, Uttoxeter, and Stafford, and the Leicester, Ashby-de-la-Zouch, and Burton-upon-Trent branches, are a portion.

New and Old Poor Laws.—To give a digest of these would require more space than our limits will allow; the former passed in 1834, the latter in the reign of Elizabeth. Much has been said about the mal-administration of the old law, and successive administrations had declared it an evil; that it was like a canker eating into the heart of the nation, pauperizing the labourers of whole counties. Many attempts at improvements were made, but to no effect; the evil kept steadily increasing. The *law of Elizabeth* ordered the setting to work all able bodied poor, and the providing for age, infirmity, and youth. The average poor rate of the kingdom in 1748, 1749, and 1750, was £730,135; for the year 1776, it was £1,720,316; and the average of the years 1783, 1784, and 1785, was £2,167,748; in 1803, the amount was £5,348,204;—in the years 1813, 1814 and 1815, the average amount expended for the poor was £6,123,177 but this sum enormous as it is, was surpassed in the single year ending the 25th of March, 1818, when the sum expended amounted to £7,870,801. This last year was one of great hardship to the poor, in consequence of the dearness of provisions, the average price of wheat during the year 1817, having been 94s. 9d. per qr. Certainly the time had arrived for a full investigation, and an endeavour to point out the true cause, as the only sure way to order a remedy. To do this, a parliamentary commission was appointed, with certain powers, and an investigation made through all the kingdom; and a mass of evidence the most appalling was produced. The domestic industry of the country had been swept away, and the time arrived when the parish officers could by no means

find profitable employment for the poor. The labourer got what he could for his labour, and received the remainder in parish pay; a most humiliating and degrading state, which went on increasing, both in the agricultural and manufacturing districts. The *Parliament* framed a law, from the report of this commission of inquiry, which, they said, would restore the prosperity and independence of the labourers and operatives, and raise them from the degradation into which they had fallen. To effect this, they were thrown on their own *resources*, and refused all *relief*, except they resided in the Union-house; the power of the magistrates to order relief was taken away, with various other changes from the old law. To carry out this great object, a *Poor Law Commission* was appointed, having three commissioners, who each receive £2,000 a year; eighteen assistant commissioners, who receive together £12,600 a year; with secretaries, clerks, &c., in the whole amounting to £50,173 per annum; under whom guardians of parishes and townships are appointed, according to the population, to act with and assist the commissioners in carrying out this great measure. In the session of 1844, the Government, through Sir James Graham, passed a bill to make some improvement in that of 1834; which principally consists in giving to the guardians more power to order relief, but still subject to the controlling gower of the Commissioners. The amount expended for the relief of the poor in England and Wales, in the individual years, when the census was taken, was as follows, viz.:—In 1801, £4,017,878; 1811, £6,566,105; 1821, £6,358,703; 1831, £6,798,888; and 1841, £4,911,498.

Rebellions.—It appears that during the rebellion of Prince Henry against his father, Henry II., the Castle of Duffield was held against the King, by Robert, Earl Ferrars; for it is related that amongst others who came to make their submission to the victorious monarch, in the month of July, 1174, was that Earl, who then delivered into the King's hands the Castles of Tutbury and Duffield. During the civil wars in King John's reign (in 1215), William Earl Ferrars, with an armed force, took Bolsover and Peak Castles, which were then in the possession of the rebellious barons.

In the year 1264, King Henry III. sent his son, Prince Edward, into Derbyshire, to wreak vengeance upon Robert Earl of Derby, then one of the most active of the barons in rebellion against him, with instructions to lay waste his manors with fire and sword. The Earl having made his peace, by the promise of a large sum of money, and having taken fresh oaths of allegiance, broke both his word and his promise, and appeared in arms again in Derbyshire, in the year 1266, with Baldwin Wake (Lord of Chesterfield), John D'Egville, and other barons and knights, and assembled a numerous force at Duffield Frith, whence they marched to Chesterfield. Here they were surprised in their quarters by Henry, the King's nephew, and the greater part of them put to the sword. The Earl of Derby was then taken prisoner, having been betrayed, as it is said, by a woman, who pointed out his place of confinement in the Church. De Ferrars had his life spared, but was divested of the Earldom of Derby, with its large possessions, which were given to Edmund, Earl of Lancaster, and eventually formed a considerable part of the reveuues of the Duchy of Lancaster. Wake, D'Egville, and the other barons and knights, made their escape. Some of the knights and other adherents withdrew into the forest of Peak, where they continued for two years, leading a predatory life.

Nothing of consequence seems to have occurred till the civil wars in the reign of Charles I. (1662), when all Derbyshire declared for the King; of which full accounts are given in the progress of the work.

Manufactures, Trades, &c.—Derby ranks the fourth on the list of manufacturing counties, and its character has for years been rising in national estimation. It participates with Nottinghamshire in the manufacture of hosiery and lace, with Lancashire in that of cotton, and with Yorkshire in those of iron, cutlery, and woollen cloth. The latter is carried on at the north extremity of the county, and has nearly given place to the manufacture of cotton, introduced into this county by Sir Richard Arkwright, in 1771. The parish of Glossop,

situated in the mountainous tracts of the High Peak, has, within the last half century, become by far the most important seat of the cotton manufacture in the county. The silk manufacture was introduced into the town of Derby in 1717; and Derby, conjointly with Nottingham, is considered the centre of the silk hosiery trade. Ribbons are manufactured to some extent, and cotton hosiery, smallwares, and lace, are extensively manufactured in various parts of the county; as also earthenware, china, hats, and spar ornaments. Collieries are worked along the northern and eastern side of the county; and the iron furnaces, and cast and bar iron manufactures are noticed with Butterley, Clay Cross, Codnor, Renishaw, Staveley, &c. The northern border of the Hundred of Scarsdale is included in the Corporation of Cutlers of Hallamshire, and partakes largely of the Sheffield trade in the manufacture of scythes, sickles, &c. Chesterfield, at the north-west extremity of the Scarsdale Hundred, is the centre of an extensive manufacture of brown earthenware, and stoneware bottles, which are in great repute throughout the kingdom. The extensive lead mines and lead smelting establishments are chiefly confined to the northern division of the county, and will be noticed in their respective places. In addition to the above may be added the valuable mineral productions of this county, which consists of stone slate, marble, gypsum, lime, calamine, chert, fluor, spar, copperas, grind and millstones, and fire clay. The whole forming a very important branch of our export trade. Cheese and malt are extensively made in various parts of the county, and the agricultural produce finds a ready market at Sheffield and Nottingham; except wool, which is much esteemed at Huddersfield and Leeds. *The Import Trade* principally consists of raw cotton and silk, groceries, wines, spirits, and other foreign produce; to these may be added foreign cattle, under *Sir Robert Peel's New Tariff.* For the *Official* account of the imports and exports for the six months ending June 30th, 1856, see page 104.

Iron Trade.—The quantity of Iron made in England and Wales in 1740 was only 17,350 tons, the produce of fifty-nine furnaces; in 1788 it had increased to 68,300 tons, from 85 furnaces; in 1796 to 108,793 tons, from 104 furnaces; in 1806, 250,000 tons was produced; in 1823, 442,066 tons; in 1825, 581,367 tons; in 1828, 702,584 tons; in 1830, 653,417 tons; and in 1836, the produce was 1,200,000 tons; which in 1840 was increased to 1,396,400; while in the year 1848 the total produce was 2,093,736 tons, from 452 furnaces.

Hosiery Trade.—The chief seats of the hosiery manufacture are the counties of Derby, Nottingham, and Leicester; in the last named of which nearly all the frames in which wool is employed are to be found; while Nottingham contains the largest number of frames for the production of cotton hosiery. The use of silk in this branch of manufacture is almost wholly confined to Derby and Nottingham. According to a return made in 1844, there were 42,763 hosiery frames employed in the United Kingdom, of which number 5,836 were employed in the county of Derby, 14,595 in Nottingham, 18,494 in Leicester, and the remainder in other English counties, Scotland and Ireland. The weight of material used in the same year was 9,746,960 lbs., producing 5,705,600 dozens of hose.

Charities.—The parochial accounts of the posthumous charities are given from the voluminous Reports of the Commissioners deputed by Parliament to enquire into the state and appropriation of Public Charities in England. This commission commenced in 1817, and was not finished till 1839, though up to the year 1827 £138,850 had been paid to the Commissioners for salaries and other charges. The amount of benefactions left for charitable uses in the town of Derby is nearly £2,000 per annum, and for the whole county £15,261 7s. 3d. per annum; in addition to which nearly an equal amount is subscribed for charitable and benevolent institutions.

Provident Institutions.—A great relief to the poor's rate is that laudible desire which exists amongst the labouring classes and mechanics to render themselves, as far as possible, independent of the workhouse, by providing funds for their mutual relief, is the establishment of Friendly Societies, Lodges, &c., which are numerous in the county. There are also umerous Money and Building clubs.

Savings' Banks give encouragement to the provident habits of the industrious classes, and afford them a safe and profitable investment for what they are enabled to lay by against a time of need. The amount of deposits and number of depositors are given at the places where established.

Enclosure of Commons, State of the Poor, &c.—The periods of the different enclosures are given in the parishes in which they have respectively taken place; but considerable tracts of the mountainous districts of the High Peak still remain unenclosed. Enclosures, though necessary with a rapidly increasing population, have had some effect in deteriorating the condition of many poor persons; to remedy this, in some instances landowners have made small allotments to the labouring poor, at a moderate rent, for spade culture, a practice we are glad to observe very much increasing, as it not only tends to prevent poverty, but gives encouragement to industry and economy.

The Population of Derbyshire.—Bede, an early Saxon writer, informs us that in his time the inhabitants of Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire amounted to 7,000 families. There is reason to suppose, that at the Norman survey population was not so flourishing as it had been in the reign of Edward the Confessor, for when Domesday book was compiled, the resident burgesses of Derby were reduced from 243 to 100, and 40 who were minors. At this period there were 103 houses empty, which paid tax to the king. There is no certain data on which to form an estimate of the population till the census of 1801, previous to which it had been rapidly increasing, particularly since the accession of the House of Hanover to the throne of England.

The following table shows the area, in acres, of each hundred in the county, with their population from 1801 to 1851 :—

Hundreds.	Acres.	Value. £	Population.					
			1801.	1811.	1821.	1831.	1841.	1851.
Appletree	89,649	159,052	21,319	23,858	28,444	29,546	32,926	32,809
Morleston & Litchurch	72,451	144,895	23,668	28,148	32,256	35,626	40,093	67,695
Repton & Gresley	55,677	102,688	15,268	16,373	17,848	19,110	21,524	22,357
Wirksworth	77,659	103,994	18,782	21,046	33,345	23,938	25,030	24,478
High Peak	182,939	196,420	30,135	34,373	43,607	45,584	56,006	61,747
Scarsdale	144,614	241,771	38,031	41,616	48,282	53,792	61,330	68,825
Derby	2,970	—	12,469	14,950	19,648	26,728	36,395	35,730
Total	625,959	948,820	159,672	180,354	223,430	234,324	273,304	313,641

Area and Population of England, Wales, the British Islands, and Scotland, in 1851, was as follows viz :—England, 32,590,429 acres of land, and a population of 16,921,888 persons, of whom 8,281,734 were males, and 8,640,154 females; Wales, 4,734,486 acres, and 1,005,721 inhabitants, of whom 499,491 were males, and 506,230 females; The British Islands, 252,000 acres, and 143,126 inhabitants, of whom 66,854 were males, and 76,252 females; Scotland, 20,047,462 acres, and 2,888,742 inhabitants, of whom 1,375,479 were males, and 1,513,263 females, and Ireland, a population of 6,553,178; making a grand total for the United Kingdom of 57,624,377 acres, and 27,512,655 inhabitants. The number of persons absent from Great Britain and from their Usual Places of abode on the 31st of March, 1851, including men in the Army, Navy, and Seamen on board ships in the Merchant Service, &c., was 162,490. The number of seamen, boys, and other persons on board Vessels in the Ports of Great Britain and the Islands of the British Seas, on the 31st of March, 1851, was 51,748, of which number 7,843 were foreigners. The number of persons who have emigrated from the United Kingdom during the 26 years from 1825 to 31 March, 1851, was 2,624,070; and the estimated number of persons sleeping in barns, tents, and the open-air on the 31st of March, 1851, was 18,249.

Personal and Real Property.—According to Mr. Porter, in his "Progress of the Nation," section vi. chapter 2, the personal property of the county was calculated, in 1814,

to amount to £1,200,000,000; in 1824, £1,500,000,000; in 1834, £1,800,000,000; and in 1845, to £2,200,000,000. The addition of £1,000,000,000 to the value of property during thirty-one years' peace will not appear improbable, if we recall to mind the facts that during the last ten years of the war the public expenditure exceeded, on the average, £83,000,000,000, while the average has in the following 24 years not exceeded £50,000,000. The difference between these two sums would alone suffice in that period to make up the sum of £1,000,000,000. Taking the real property of England at rather less than one-half, consisting of land at only twenty year's purchase, that would show a total value, in 1815, of £993,214,560; and in 1843, of £1,616,381,580; the accumulation between the two periods being £617,167,120, or something more than twenty millions annually during the whole period. On the other hand, a considerable sum has of late years been transferred from the form of real to that of personal property, through the appropriation of land to the purposes of railway construction. What the amount may be which has thus passed in transfer, it is not possible to state, nor even to estimate, with any confidence; and indeed it is very certain that if we could ascertain the amount of money which has changed hands in the operation it would not afford us any certain information, since it is notorious that in many, or most cases, other considerations than that of the actual value of the land purchased has been made to govern the price.

Courts of Law.—The assizes are held twice a year, generally in the last weeks of March and July, at the County Hall, Derby, where commissions of "Oyer and Terminer, and general gaol delivery" are opened, both for the County and the Borough of Derby.

Quarter Sessions.—The Epiphany, Midsummer, and Michaelmas are held at Derby, and the April at Chesterfield. Sessions for the Borough of Derby are held quarterly. Petty Sessions are held weekly, before the County magistrates, in most of the Market towns, and a few of the villages.

The Sheriff's Court, for the trial of actions for debt under £20, will be held in 1857, at the following times and places, during the sherievality of William Hatfield de Rodes, Esq., of Barlborough Hall, viz.:—the last Thursday in each month, at the County Hall, Derby. Writs must be delivered at the Sheriff's Office, Derby, three clear days before the day appointed for the trial of causes in the Sheriff's Court. The Court will sit at 11 o'clock each day. *Under Sheriff*, John James Simpson, Esq. *County Clerk*, Mr. William Whiston, junior.

The New Small Debts' Act, or County Courts.—This important act which has created a revolution in law proceedings, on actions for claims and demands not exceeding £20, took effect throughout England and Wales, on the 15th of March, 1847 and in August, 1851 was extended to £50. By an order in council, all courts for small debts were abolished, on the 13th of March, with the exception of a few, from which day the excepted courts were to be holden at County courts, and governed by the provisions of the act, so to be enforced. Each district court to be presided over by a judge, who is to appoint a clerk, being an attorney, and he is to appoint other officers; the fees allowed by the act are to be exhibited. The salaries of the judges and clerks, may by an order be fixed, so that in no case a judge is to be paid more than one thousand two hundred pounds, or a clerk, more than six hundred pounds a year. By the *New Act*, which came into operation on the 1st of October, 1856, some considerable and important alterations were made in the jurisdiction and practice of these useful institutions, and, which is perhaps of more importance to the public, the expense of proceeding in them is materially diminished. In the first place the burdensome tax, called "The General Fund," which was levied on every suitor in the Courts when the amount sought to be recovered exceeded 20s., is entirely abolished. Neither are any fees to be taken for paying money into or out of Court, a most grateful relief both to plaintiff and defendant. Again, there will no longer be any mileage for serving summonses or executing process, however distant the place from the Court town, so that a

summons or other process against a defendant, residing, say 12 miles, from the Court town, will cost no more than a summons or process against a defendant residing in the town itself. Nor will there, as at present, be any additional fee for a summons against a defendant residing out of the district of the Court, nor will any fee be charged for a subpœna to witnesses; and the fees payable on plaints for recovering possession of tenements, instead of being calculated, as at present, on the *annual* rent of the property (whether let by the week, month, or year), are to be calculated on the amount of the weekly, monthly, or annual rent of the tenement according to the letting; so that a landlord may, in a very short time and at a very trifling expense, eject a refractory tenant; and he may also, in the same process, include a claim for *arrears of rent*, instead of having, as at present, to bring in a separate action for such arrears. Another great boon will be a reduction of the fee on judgments by confession or agreement, from the present amount of 2s. 3d. in the £, to 1s. in the £ only; and the same reduction is to take place in cases of judgment by default. The main alterations in the jurisdiction and practice of the Courts are the following. From the 1st day of October, 1856, the County Courts will have jurisdiction in all personal actions where the debt, damage, or demand does not exceed £50, whether consisting of an original demand of £50, or of a larger amount reduced by a set off to that sum; and *by consent of parties*, the Courts have jurisdiction to *any* amount and for *any* cause of action, except only actions for *crim. con.* and a summons against a defendant residing out of the jurisdiction of the court may be obtained at the office without previous application to the judge in court. In an action for a debt exceeding £20, a plaintiff may either issue a summons in the present form or in a form given in the New Act; and in the latter case, if a defendant has been personally served twelve clear days before the Return day, the paintiff may (unless defendant give notice six clear days before such Return day of his intention to defend the action) on, or within one month after the Return day, without giving any proof of his claim, have judgment *by default* for the amount of his claim and costs. A judgment summons may, by leave of the Judge, issue in the court in which the judgment was obtained, although defendent may not reside in the district. This is a very important alteration, as it was most unreasonable that a defendant should be able, by changing his residence to a distant part of the country, to compel his *Judgment* Creditor, at great expense of time and money, to *follow him*, instead of being able to *bring him back* (as will now be the case) to the court in which the judgment was originally obtained.

Fees.—For every plaint 10d. in the £.—For every judgment by consent (where parties can agree as to terms) one shilling in the £.—For every hearing 2s. in the £.—For every judgment summons 3d. in the £.—For hearing every judgment summons 6d. in the £.—For issuing every warrant against the body or goods 1s. 6d. in the £.

County Courts are held at the following places, viz.:—Alfreton, Ashbourne, Bakewell, Belper, Burton-up-Trent, Chapel-en-le-Frith, Chesterfield, Derby, and Wirksworth. The jurisdiction of each court is given with its respective parish.

Court of the Honour of Tutbury, and the Hundred of Appletree, commonly called the three weeks' court, extends to debts and damages under 40s. This court is nearly obsolete.

Litchurch Court.—This Court, for the Hundred of Litchurch, for the recovery of small debts, is held twice a year, by the Sheriff of the County.

Manorial Courts.—Courts Leet and Baron are held twice a year for many manors before the stewards of their respective lords; and by custom, the Leets of several manors may be held at once in some certain place within one of the manors.

Barmote Courts, for the the regulation of mineral concerns are held every six months at Monyash and Wirksworth. C. S. B. Busby, Esq., Chesterfield, steward, and James Longsdon, Esq., of Little Longstone, barmaster, of the former; and James C. Newbold, Esq., of Matlock, steward, and John Alsop, Esq., barmaster, of the latter. A Barmote Court is also held at Crich, according to the custom of that liberty Joseph Hall, Esq., Castleton, steward, and Luke Alsop, Esq., of Crich, barmaster.

An Act of Parliament was passed in 1844, for facilitating the collection of County rates, and for relieving the High Constable from certain duties. The county rates are now collected by the Boards of Guardians of the Poor Law Unions, and by them paid to the County Treasurer.

Poor Law Unions.—Besides the eight Poor Law Unions in Derbyshire, with the Burton-upon-Trent Poor Law Union, in Staffordshire, all of which are fully noticed in the progress of the work; there are 14 parishes or townships, which belong to other Unions not in the county of Derby, viz., Norton, Dore, and Totley, on the North border of Scarsdale Hundred, in the Ecclesall Bierlow Union, of the parish of Sheffield, and West Riding of Yorkshire. Barlborough, Clown, Elmton, and Whitwell, in the Worksop Union, of the Hundred of Bassetlaw, Nottinghamshire. Codnor, Codnor Park, Heanor, Ilkeston, and Shipley, in the Basford Union, of the Hundred of Broxtow, Nottinghamshire. Chilcote chapelry forms the south extremity of Derbyshire in a detached portion of the Repton and Gresley Hundred, and is in the Tamworth Union of the Hundred of Offlow, Staffordshire. Somersall Herbert, and Norbury and Roston, near the north-east extremity of the Appletree Hundred, are in the Uttoxeter Union of the Hundred of Totmanslow, Staffordshire. There are also two places in the county which are not comprised in any Union, viz. Calke, and Griffe Grange.

Extra Parochial Places.—In addition to the parishes, chapelries, and townships in Derbyshire, as in other counties, there are several of those privileged districts called Extra Parochial Liberties. These enjoy a virtual exemption from parochial burdens, and their tithes are payable to the Crown instead of the Bishop of the diocese. They are found usually to have been royal palaces, or the site of religious houses, or of ancient castles, the owners of which were unwilling to permit any interference with their authority within their own property; and in rude times the existence of such exemptions was obtained from the crown by purchase or favour.

Ecclesiastical History.—The christian religion was not propagated so early in Derbyshire as in some other parts of Britain. In the year 596, Augustine, by the order of Gregory the Great, came into this kingdom, and in the space of one year converted 1,000 Saxons in Kent. But the gospel was not preached in the kingdom of Mercia till the reign of Penda, long after the abolition of idolatry in all the neighbouring states of the Saxon Heptarchy. At length this monarch, having sent his son Peada into Northumberland, to solicit in marriage Alchflida, the daughter of King Osway, he was converted to Christianity, by the persuasive discourses of the venerable Bede. The object of his mission being accomplished, he returned to his father's dominions, accompanied by a number of celebrated divines, who immediateby began to spread the doctrines and precepts of the gospel with great success among the Mercians. The aged Penda seems to have viewed these events with indifference. He soon after entered into a war with Osway, the Northumbrian Prince, and being defeated and slain in battle, his dominions were seized by the conqueror, who, in conjunction with Peada, remained in possession of Mercia for three years, during which Christianity was declared the established religion. At the end of this period, the Mercians, weary of subjection to a foreign yoke, revolted, and being successful, conferred the crown on Wulfere, one of the sons of Penda, who still embraced the Pagan idolatry, and during the early part of his reign, the cause of Christianity was greatly injured; Wulfere, however, in the end, became a convert to Christianity himself.

Derbyshire forms part of the diocese of Lichfield and Coventry, and consists of the Archdeaconry of Derby, and the Deaneries of Ashbourn, Castillar, Chesterfield, Derby, and Repington. The following is an enumeration, showing the parishes belonging to each Deanery, in which nearly all the Chapelries are omitted.

Deanery of Ashbourn.—Ashbourn, Bonsall, Bradbourn, Bradley, Brassington, Carsington, Crompton, Edlaston, Fenny Bentley, Hartington, Hognaston, Mapleton, Matlock, Norbury, Thorpe, Tissington, and Wirksworth.

Deanery of Castillar.—Barton, Boylston, Brailsford, Chellaston, Church Broughton, Cubley, Dalbury, Denby, Doveridge, Egginton, Etwall, Longford, Marston, Shirley, Somersal, Sudbury, Sutton-on-the-Hill, and Trusley.

Deanery of Chesterfield.—Alfreton, Barlborough, Beighton, Blackwall, Bolsover, Chesterfield, Clown, Dronfield, Eckington, Elmton, Ault Hucknall, Heath, Morton, North Wingfield, Norton, Over Langwith, Pinxton, Pleasley, Scarcliff, Shirland, South Normanton, South Wingfield, Staveley, Sutton-in-the-Dale, Tibshelf, Whittington, Whitwell, and Wingerworth.

Deanery of Derby.—Allestree, Aston, Barrow, Belper, Brampton, Breadsall, Codnor, Crich, Duffield, Elvaston, Heanor, Horsley, Ilkeston, Kedleston, Kirk Hallam, Kirk Langley, Mackworth, Mercaston, Mickleover, Morley, Mugginton, Ockbrook, Pentrich, Radbourn, Sandiacre, Sawley, Scropton, Smisby, Spondon, Stanley, Stanton by Dale, Swarkeston, West Hallam, Weston, and Willington.

Deanery of Repington.—Calke, Chilcote, Croxhall, Foremark, Gresley, Hartshorn, Lullington, Measham, Melbourn, Newton Solney, Ravenstone, Repton, Stanton, Stapenhill, Stretton-in-the-Fields, Ticknall, Walton-on-Trent, and Willesley.

Archdeaconry of Derby.—Bakewell, Castleton, Chapel-en-le Frith, Edensor, Eyam, Glossop, Hathersage, Hope, Longstone, Monyash, Sheldon, Taddington, Tideswell, Winster, and Youlgreave.

Bakewell, Hope, Tideswell, and their chapelries, Chapel-en-le-Frith and Kniveton, are in the peculiar jurisdiction of the Dean and Chapter of Lichfield,. Sawley and its chapelries, are in the jurisdiction of the prebendary of that corps, in the church of Lichfield, Calke, Dale Abbey, and Hartington, with the chapel of Sterndale, and Peak Forest, are exempt from ecclesiastical jurisdiction.

From the reports of the ecclesiastical commissioners; the commissioners for building new churches; and the Bishop of the diocese, it appears that prior to the 31st March, 1851, 40 new parishes or ecclesiastical districts have been formed in the county, embracing a population of 99,135 souls.

Ecclesiastical Courts.—The ordinary Ecclesiastical Courts are the Court of Arches, or Supreme Court of Appeal, the Prerogative or Testamentary Court, and the Court of Peculiars, the diocesan courts, being the consistoral courts of each diocese, exercising general jurisdiction. The Arches Court exercises the appellate jurisdiction from the diocesan and most of the peculiar courts. It may also take original cognizance of causes; and it has jurisdiction on subtraction of legacy, given by wills proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury. The prerogative court has jurisdiction of all wills and administrations of personal property left by persons having *bona notabili*, or effects of a certain value. A very large proportion, not less than four-fifths of the whole contentious business, and a very much larger part of what is termed common form business, is dispatched by this court. The Court of Peculiars takes cognizance of all matters arising in certain deaneries. The Diocesan Court takes cognizance of matters arising locally within their respective limits, with the exception of places subject to peculiar jurisdiction. They may decide all matters of spiritual discipline. They may suspend or deprive clergymen, declare marriages, void, pronounce sentence of separation, try the right of succession to personal property, and administer the other branches of ecclesiastical law. The Archdeacons Court is generally subordinate, with an appeal to the Bishops' Court, though in some instances it is independent and co-ordinate.

Monasteries and Religious Houses.—Of the Abbot and Abbey. When in a Society of religious persons, whether male or female, one Abbot or Abbess presided it was styled an Abbey. This governor had the sole power over the convent, could appoint or remove any officer at pleasure, and prescribe what rules the monks or nuns should be obliged to observe. The Abbots have enjoyed the power of conferring the lower order of priesthood, but in the essential points of jurisdiction, they were every where subject to the diocesan Bishop.

A Priory.—When the chief person in the monastery bore the name of prior, it was styled priory. These kind of religious houses were of two sorts,—either they were such whose prior was independent, or they were such as depended upon some great abbey, from which they received their prior, and to which they were often obliged to pay a small pension, or annual acknowledgment.

A Preceptory.—Whensoever the Knights Templars or Hospitallers, had any considerable manors or farms, they erected churches for the service of God, and built a convenient house for habitation, to which they sent out their fraternity under the command of a preceptor.

Monks and Monasteries.—When the society of religious persons consisted of men, it was called a monastery. There is reason to believe that there were monks and monasteries in Britain before the end of the 4th century. In the course of the 7th century many monasteries were founded in all parts of England. These monasteries were designed, in some places, for the seats of the bishops and their clergy; in others for the residence of the secular priests, and in all places they were seminaries of learning for the education of youth.

A Cell.—When a monastery or nunnery was subject to another it was called a cell. The great English Abbeys had many such cells in distant places. *Chantries*, were chapels erected and endowed for the singing of masses for the souls of the deceased. Chantry rents are still paid to the Crown, by the purchasers of these lands. *Hospitals*, were small convents, occupied by a few monks, and founded for the entertainment of all who went any pilgrimage on religious pretence. *Guilds* were societies of lay-brethren, who lived together like monks, but were of no professed order.

Ecclesiastical Commissioners.—Great changes are gradually taking place under the powers of this commission, appointed under an act passed 6th and 7th William IV., in the general improvement and equalization of the dioceses, in dividing extensive parishes and augmenting small livings, and the adoption of such other measures as may conduce to the efficiency of the established church. Several new parishes have already been formed in the county of Derby. The Archbishops of Canterbury and York, the Bishops of London, Lincoln, and Gloucester, the Lord High Chancellor, the Lord President of the Council, the Lord High Treasurer, and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, with others, form a body politic and corporate, by the name of the "Ecclesiastical Commissioners of England," for the purposes of the said act.

Parish Registers.—The earliest of the parish registers date from the establishment of the Church of England; injunctions to that effect having been issued by Cromwell, Henry's vicegerent in ecclesiastical jurisdiction, in 1538. The canons of the church now in force, date their authority from the beginning of the James I., A.D. 1603. One of these prescribes minutely the manner entries are to be made in the parish registers, and contains a retrospective clause appointing that the ancient registers as far as they could be procured, should be copied in a parchment book. This new regulation appears to have been carried into full effect, so that the only parish register books now extant, are usually transcripts, commencing with Queen Elizabeth's reign. The parish register act of 1812 obviated some of the previous sources of error, and insured the further usefulness of the registers from that period. But a satisfactory system of registration was not established until the year 1837, when the act of registering Births, Deaths, and Marriages, came into operation in England and Wales. The registration of Births is considerably more complete than the old parochial registers of Baptisms, and the register of Deaths is believed to be very complete.

Queen Anne's Bounty.—First Fruits and Tenths.—From the earliest period every bishop and clergyman has been required to pay the amount of his first year's incumbency into a fund, and every succeeding year one-tenth. These first fruits and tenths were annually collected, at their full value, and applied to the use of the pope, as early as the time of Pope Nicholas IV. (in 1200); for this purpose a valuation was made of all the ecclesiastical livings in England, which is still preserved in the remembrancer's office, and designated "Valor of Pope Nicholas IV." At the time of the Reformation, Henry VIII. passed a law, with the sanction of Parliament, declaring that the first fruits and tenths should be appropriated to the use of the state; and he caused an accurate and full valuation to be made of the ecclesiastical livings in England and Wales, which were accordingly paid into the public exchequer, till the reign of Queen Anne, with the exception of a short

period in the reign of Philip and Mary. Queen Anne, it is said, deploring the wretched condition in which many of the clergy were placed owing to the insufficiency of their livings, came to the determination that the first fruits and tenths should be paid into a fund called "*Queen Anne's Bounty*," and that the amount should be appropriated to the livings of the poor clergy. No fresh valuation has been made since 1535, and registered in what is called the King's book, till that made by the order of the commission, in 1835, on which the payments are now regulated. That the payment might not operate oppressively, the first year's income was to be paid by four annual instalments, and all livings of small value were entirely exempt, and hence called "discharged livings." The governors of Queen Anne's bounty, sometimes aided by benefactions, and at others by Parliamentary grants, for the endowment of churches, have been able greatly to augment many of the poorest livings, and now the resources at the command of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, by various reductions in cathedral and collegiate churches, have caused the church livings to be considerably equalized.

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POLICE STATION, HEAD-QUARTERS, BELPER. *The New County Police Act*, passed 19th and 20th of Victoria, Session 56, has just been brought into operation in this County, and at a meeting of the Police Committee, at the County Hall, on the 21st January, 1857, it was resolved, to recommend to the Secretary of State, that the number and pay of the Superintendents and other Constables for the County of Derby should be as under, viz.—*One First Class* Superintendent, at a salary of £140 per annum, and £40 per year additional, for expenses. *Three First Class* Superintendents, at a salary of £120 per annum each, and £40 a year each, additional for expenses. *Four Second Class* Superintendents, at a salary of £100 per annum each, and £40 a year each additional for expenses. *Five First Class* Sergeants, at 23s. per week each, and £8 a year each additional for clothing. *Nine Second Class* Sergeants, at 20s. per week, each, and £8 a year each additional for clothing. *Sixty First Class* Constables, at 19s. per week each, and £4 17s. a year additional for clothing. *Seventy-three Second Class* Constables, at 17s. per week each, and £4 17s. a year additional, for clothing; and *One Clerk* to Storekeeper, at £90 per annum. These will give a Police Force for the County of 156 men, at an annual cost of £9,024 13s. 0d., exclusive of the *Chief Constable*, who was chosen a few weeks previous, by the magistrates, at a salary of £400 per annum, and £100 a year additional for expenses. Mr. Willoughby G. Fox, is the Chief Constable.

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Page 182, fourth line from top, for Elizabethean, read *Elizabethan.*
Page 235, under Farmers, for Pakenham, read *Pakeman John.*
Page 254, twenty-fifth line from top, for Earl of Thanet, read *Sir Richard Tufton, Bart.*
twenty-sixth line, for John Charge, Esq., read *Joseph Hale, Esq., Castleton.*
Page 373, twenty-eighth line from top, for Thorpe Ernald, read *Thorpe Arnold.*
Page 384, fifteenth line from top, for "It," read *The Church.*
Page 490, sixth line from bottom, for fresh, read *freshest.*
Page 514, sixth line from top, for Shellow, read *Skellow.*
Page 549, eleventh line from top, for Sarby, read *Clement Sorby.*
Page 569, first line, for the Mode, read the *Model.*
Page 660, twenty-fifth line from bottom, for on the floor, read *on the first floor.*
Page 675, fourteenth line from top, for Dethic, read *Derby.*
Page 678, eighteenth line from top, for delapidated, read *dilapidated.*
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HISTORY

OF THE

BOROUGH OF DERBY.

DERBY, a municipal and parliamentary borough and market town, is the capital of the county to which it gives name, in the hundred of Morleston and Litchurch, 52° 50' north latitude, and 1° 27' west longitude, from Greenwich; 132 miles by railway and 126 miles N. W. by the old road from London, 13 miles S.E. from Ashbourn, 25 miles S. from Bakewell, 24 miles S. by W. from Chesterfield, 10½ miles N.E. from Burton on Trent, 15½ miles W. by S. from Nottingham, and 29 miles N.W. from Leicester. It is an ancient town and formerly had a castle. The streets of the old part are crooked and narrow, but the new streets are well built and many of the modern houses are spacious and handsome. The Markeaton brook, running through the town, issues into the Derwent at the east extremity; it is crossed by seven stone bridges, erected by a general subscription, with one of wood, and an elegant bridge of three elliptical arches over the Derwent; which with the silk mills, the wears, and broad expanse of the river, forms a handsome entrance to the town from Nottingham. The town is lighted with gas, and the streets are regularly paved, and considerable improvements and additions have, during the last 10 years, been made to the buildings of this busy and flourishing borough; which is plentifully supplied with water from the new works erected in 1850, at Little Eaton, at a cost of £40,000. The vale of the Derwent on the south presents an extensive level district, and the walks in the vicinity of the town are very pleasant. The borough contains by the census of 1851, 2,970 acres of land, 8,199 inhabited houses, 303 houses uninhabited, and 87 building; 19,370 males, and 21,239 females, being a total population of 40,609. The borough contains five parishes, of which three extend beyond its limits, and is the chief place of election for the southern division of the county. The town of Derby is situated in a fertile plain, on the western bank of the Derwent, about ten miles from its confluence with the Trent. The soil in the neighbourhood is a rich red marl, and the pasture land in the immediate vicinity is let from £4 to £7 per acre. Though situate in a valley and watered by a considerable river, often causing very serious floods, yet the air from the neighbouring hills is considered very pure, and many of the inhabitants live to a great age.

The origin of the town is not known; but during the Heptarchy, it was called Northworthig; when the Danes took possession of it they gave it the name of Deorby, of which Derby is a corruption. Antiquarians have been at considerable pains to ascertain the course of this change; some suppose that the name of Derby was given, because the town stands near the banks of the Derwent, but the more general opinion is that it is derived from two Saxon words, Deor (Fera), and By (habitatio). This conjecture is rendered probable by two circumstances, one is that the arms of the town are a Buck couchant in a park; and the other that one of the lanes adjoining the town is still called Lodge lane. It has been supposed that it was a town of some importance prior to the Roman invasion. This conjecture is founded upon its short distance from Little Chester, where this people undoubtedly had a Station.

The first direct mention made of Derby in history, is in the ninth century, when in the reign of Alfred it was constituted the metropolis of the county. In the year 918 Ethelfleda, the daughter of Alfred, upon its surrender took possession of the town with all

its appurtenances; upon this occasion four of her knights were slain. However at her death it again fell into the hands of the Danes, but in the year 942 king Edmund invaded Mercia, and delivered Derby, with five other towns from their yoke. No clear idea can be formed of the town at these two periods. However, in Doomsday book we meet with a pretty full description of it, both in the reign of Edward the Confessor, and at the Norman conquest. "In the time of the Confessor, Derby was a royal borough, it contained two hundred and forty three burgesses. Near to it lay twelve plough-gates of taxed land, which eight teams could plough. This land was divided amongst forty-one burgesses, who likewise had twelve plough-gates. Of the tax, of the toll and forfeitures, and of all customs two thirds belonged to the king, and one third to the Earl of Mercia. In the same borough there was in the king's demesne one church and seven clerks, who held two plough-gates of free-land in Chester. The king had likewise another church, in which six clerks held nine ox-lands free in Cornum and Ditton. There were fourteen corn mills then in the town. On the death of Edward, the Confessor, Harold ascended the throne, who was killed at the battle of Hastings, when William, duke of Normandy, took possession of it. At the time of the Norman survey, it was much reduced, there being only one hundred burgesses, and forty who were minors. There were an hundred and three dwellings waste or empty, which paid tax, and the fourteen corn mills were reduced to ten. There belonged to the town sixteen acres of meadow land, and underwood three quarentenæ in length, each containing forty perches, and two in breadth. In the time of the Confessor the borough paid upon the whole twenty-four pounds; and at the conquest with a mill and the village of Ludeceree (Litchurch) it paid thirty pounds. In Derby the abbot of Burton had one mill and one manse of land, with sac and soc, and two manses of land of which the king had the soc, and thirteen acres of meadow land. Geoffrey Aselin possessed one church. Ralph, the son of Hubert had a church with a plough-gate. Norman, of Lincol, and Edric had also each of them a church. Henry de Ferrers was possessed of three old decayed houses with soc and sac. Osmar, the priest, had one ox-land, with soc and sac. Godwin the priest had likewise one ox-land. At the feast of St. Martin, the burgesses paid to the king twelve thraves of corn, of which the abbot of Burton had forty sheaves. The king was possessed of eight decayed houses, with sac and soc, in the borough. The two pennies belonging to the king, and the third to the earl, which arose from the wapontake of Appletree, were in the hands of the sheriff, by the testimony of the two counties. In respect to Storey, the predecessor of Walter de Aincourt, it was said, that without the license of any one, he might build a church for himself, and give the tithe to whom he pleased." On the south-east corner of the town, formerly stood a castle, and although all remains of it have long since disappeared there are strong evidences of its existence, Hutton in reference to it, states, "In an orchard on the summit of the hill one of the mounds, eighty yards long, runs parallel with the houses upon Cockpit-hill, perhaps one hundred yards behind them, also parallel with those in St. Peter's parish, but twice the distance. It was guarded by the Derwent on one side, and on the other side ran the London road. This I apprehend was the chief approach, because the passage afterwards bore the name of Castle street." Several enclosures also to the east acquired the name of Castle fields. In 1836, Edward Calvert, Esq., and Mr. Williamson, purchased the last portion (22 acres) of the Castle field estate, and in 1855 the former gentleman built himself a large and good residence on a part of it.

The Duke of Normandy, (Henry I.) granted to Ralph, earl of Chester, the town of Derby, by a charter, which was signed at Devizes. It has been conjectured that the fee farm rent of the town belonged to the Duchy of Lancaster, from the time of Henry III. to the reign of Henry VII. Henry VIII., in the 33rd year of his reign, granted them to the Dean and Chapter of Burton. At present (1856) the Corporation pay £16 as a fee farm rent to the Earl of Essex, £38 13s 6d to Chas. Joliffe, Esq., and £24 17s 8d to J. H. Franks, Esq., making a total of £79 11s 2d.

Derby was incorporated by Henry I., since which its charter has been altered and

renewed at several different periods. It obtained various privileges in the reigns of Henry II., Richard I., John, James I., and Charles I. In the time of King John, the burgesses were returned into the king's exchequer as owing sixty-six marks (about £1,980) for the confirmation of their liberties. In the sixth of the same reign, they were likewise returned debtors, sixty marks, and two palfreys, for holding the town of Derby at the usual fee farm, and £10 increase for all services, and having such a charter as the burgesses of Nottingham have; and in the twelfth year of the same reign, the burgesses were charged £40 for the fee farm of the town. In the reign of Henry III., the king granted to the burgesses of Derby and their heirs, that no Jew should live in the town. Edward III., in the fourth year of his reign, deprived the corporation of their liberties and summoned the burgesses to answer by what warrant they claimed to have toll, and were required to shew, why none should dye cloth within thirty miles of Derby, except in the said borough, saving the liberties of Nottingham. They were also to declare what right they had to be toll free throughout the king's dominions, to choose a bailiff every year, and to have a fair on Thursday and Friday in Whitsun week, and another of seventeen days, viz., eight days before the festival of St. James, and on the festival, and the eight succeeding days, to have a coroner, and none to be impleaded out of the borough, and by what authority they held markets on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, and from Thursday eve to Friday, every week. In answer to these requisitions; the burgesses produced the charters granted them by the different Monarchs, and for the privilege of toll, produced the charter of Edward III., dated the 3rd of June, in the 1st year of his reign. In consequence of this, the king, on their paying a fine of forty marks, and promising to pay a yearly rent of £46 16s., restored them their liberties, which he had questioned and seized, being satisfied that they and their ancestors, had from time immemorial enjoyed them.

A charter of James I., dated at Westminster, the 7th of March, 1611, in the ninth year of his reign, recites and confirms various privileges which had been granted in former reigns. The particular liberties were, that the corporation should have authority to hold courts of record, made them independent of any foreign jurisdiction, and empowered them to hold "Sessions quarterly, two courts leet, and six fairs yearly,—shall be toll free throughout the whole kingdom, and take toll and tillage from all except the Duchy of Lancaster, which shall pay but half. In 1638, mention is first made of a Mayor; the corporation antecedent to that period was styled "The Bailiffs and Burgesses of the town of Derby." In 1680, the charter was surrendered to Charles II. and a new one granted in 1683, by which the government of the borough was vested in a mayor, nine aldermen, fourteen brethren, and fourteen capital burgesses; who, together, constitute the common council; and these appoint a recorder, town-clerk, (who is also coroner,) chamberlain, four sergeants-at-mace, (one of whom is keeper of the gaol,) six constables, and other inferior officers, elected annually the first Monday after St. Luke's day. The mayor is chosen from among the aldermen, by the aldermen and brethren, these last being appointed from the capital burgesses. The mayor, the late mayor, (who is always deputy-mayor with equal powers,) and the four senior aldermen are justices of the peace. The mayor and aldermen must reside within the borough, or they can neither locally vote nor exercise any official function. The freedom of the borough is inherited by all the sons of a freeman, born within the borough, or acquired by serving an apprenticeship to a resident freeman, or by gift of the corporation. This charter continued in force till the passing of the Reform bill. By letters patent of the King, granted to the burgesses before the year 1732, they were empowered to hold two fairs every year at Derby; one on the sixteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth days of September, and the other on the feast of St. Paul and the day preceding and following; for the sale of all manner of cattle, and of all wares and merchandise commonly bought and sold at fairs. In the year 1734, the mayor, aldermen, brethren, and capital burgesses appointed a meeting, to be held for the disposal of the latter-make cheese, on the twelfth, thirteenth, and fourteenth of March, to which all persons dealing in the said commodity might resort, toll free. In the year 1738, the above days were altered to the twenty-first day of March and the two

following days. The borough has sent two members to parliament since 1294: the right of election is vested in the freemen and sworn burgesses, and the mayor is the returning officer. The Parliamentary Reform act passed in June, 1832, and the Corporation Reform act on the 9th of September, 1835. The chief provisions of the Corporation Reform act are the following:—

1st. CORPORATE, after the first election of councillors; the body corporate of all existing cities and boroughs named in Schedule A., are to have a commission of the peace, and take and bear the name of mayor, aldermen, and burgesses of the town of Derby, and by that name have perpetual succession, and be capable in law, by their council, to do and suffer all acts lawful to them or their predecessors, by any name of title or incorporation.

2nd. The Town Council is to consist of the mayor, aldermen, and councillors, to be chosen on the first of November, in every third year following. The councillors to fill up extraordinary vacancies amongst the aldermen, within ten days; to elect the mayor every year; to appoint town-clerk, treasurer, and other officers; to take security from such officers for the due discharge of their duties, and to fill up vacancies as they may occur in those situations. To give an order, signed by three or more members, for all money to be paid on account of the town council; so that no payment from the treasurer can be lawful without such order. To hold quarterly meetings, and to have three clear days notice of every other intended meeting of the council affixed in or near the town hall, and left at the usual place of abode of each councillor, or at the premises he stands registered for; and in case the mayor, upon a requisition to that effect, should refuse to call a meeting of the council, it is lawful for five councillors to call the same, by giving the usual notice of their intentions, signing their own names, and stating the nature of the business to be transacted at such meeting. The council is empowered to appoint committees, to act as trustees where the body corporate are sole trustees, to appoint a limited number of councillors to be joint trustees, to whom the powers vested in the former trustees may be transferred. The council is to appoint a watch committee, who may have the powers of inspectors, under 3 and 4 Will. IV. for lighting any part of the borough not included in the local act. The council has also power to make bye-laws, but can impose no higher penalty for their infringement than £100. The council may order a borough rate in case of insufficiency, and it has the powers of justices for such purposes, with certain restrictions, and to levy a watch rate. It is authorized to renew leases in certain cases, but cannot grant leases for a longer term than thirty-one years, or sell or alienate any corporate lands without the approbation of the lords of the treasury. It is to fix the salary of the police magistrates to be appointed by the crown, and to provide a police office. To appoint an officer to preside in the borough court of record; and also a registrar, &c., and have power to remove from office every bailiff, treasurer, chamberlain, or other officer who shall be in office at the time of the passing of this act, and shall direct where the charters, deeds, or records of the borough shall be kept.

3rd. The mayor is a member of the council, *ex officio*; any councillor is eligible to this office, to which he is elected on the 9th of November. The mayor's duties are to provide polling booths, to preside with the assessors at the election of councillors, and also with the assessor, to revise burgess lists, and appoint clerks for the same. The mayor to sign a declaration of his acceptance of office, and of his possession of the requisite qualification. Any councillor elected mayor, but refusing to serve, is to pay a fine not exceeding £100. Becoming bankrupt, insolvent, or leaving the town for more than six months, loses office, but is capable of re-election, upon obtaining certificate, paying debts in full, or returning. Any person acting as mayor, without being qualified, is to forfeit £50, but his official acts are to be valid. The mayor is justice of the peace, *ex officio*, for the year of his mayoralty and the year following, and to have precedence within the borough, and to be returning officer at elections for members of parliament; he shall sign the notices for meetings of the council, and in the absence of the recorder is empowered to open and adjourn the court of quarter sessions.

4th. MUNICIPAL.—Aldermen are to be one-third in number of the councillors elected

triennially, on the 9th of November, or chosen from the town councillors, or others having the same qualification; half of their number to go out of office every three years; are not to vote for their successors, but are eligible for re-election. No one can be elected an alderman who is not enrolled on the burgess list, nor unless possessed of £1000 property, or rated at the annual value of £30, or while holding any office in the gift of the council, otherwise than that of mayor, nor while sharing in any contract of employment from the council; but this qualification does not extend to shareholders of water or insurance companies holding a contract from the council. An alderman is to preside at elections, in case of death or inability of the mayor; refusing office, to pay a fine not exceeding £50; and in other respects same as mayor.

5th. Councillors are chosen in wards on the 1st of November, by persons whose names are on the burgess roll of such wards; one-third of the council are to go out of office annually, but are capable of re-election; all such elections are to be held before the mayor and assessors; voting to commence at nine o'clock in the morning, and finally to close at four o'clock in the afternoon of the same day. Every burgess entitled may vote for any number of persons not exceeding the number of councillors to be chosen, by delivering to the mayor or assessor a voting paper, containing the christian and surname of the persons for whom he votes, and signed with his own name and residence; no councillor is eligible as auditor or assessor. The barristers appointed have divided the town into six wards, viz., Bridge Ward, Becket Ward, Castle Ward, Derwent Ward, Friargate Ward, and King's Mead Ward. To each of these wards six councillors are appointed; the law with regard to their privileges and exemptions is the same as with aldermen.

6th. *Assessors.*—Two are elected annually by the burgesses of every corporate borough, and must have the same qualification as councillors, and in conjunction with the mayor, revise the burgess lists, be present at the election of councillors, and with the mayor ascertain the result of elections. No treasurer, town clerk, or councillor can be elected assessor; the assessors are to be elected in wards, by the burgesses of such respective wards, and no burgess to vote for more than one assessor.

7th. *Recorder* is appointed by the crown; has precedence after the mayor, and is sole judge at the quarter sessions; must be a barrister of at least five years standing, to hold office during his good behaviour. His salary is to be paid by the treasurer of the borough fund; but he cannot be a member for the borough, an alderman, or councillor; he is, *ex officio*, a justice of the peace.

8th. *Town Clerk* is elected by the council, and holds office during pleasure; the freemen's roll must be made out by him; he must preserve a true copy of the same for perusal without fee, and keep copies for sale at a reasonable price. To receive from the overseers, on the fifth of September, a list of burgesses, which he is forthwith to get printed for sale, and expose a copy on the door of the town hall; to receive names of persons omitted, publish lists of claimants and of persons objected to, and to keep a copy for inspection without fee, and for sale at 1s. each. He is ineligible as an auditor or assessor, must submit his accounts to the council when required, and a summary remedy is given against him for not accounting; he is exempt from serving on juries in the borough.

9th. *Treasurer* is appointed by the council, of whom he cannot be a member, but can be removed at pleasure; must give security for the due discharge of his official duties, submit his accounts when required to the council, and a summary remedy is to be had against him for not accounting. Keep his accounts open for inspection of aldermen or councillors, and submit them and the vouchers to the auditors, on the first of March and the first of September respectively, and to cause an abstract to be printed.

10th. *Constables* are appointed by the watch committee, and have power to act in the country as well as the borough. Magistrates appoint special constables, who have 3s. 6d. for each day of duty.

11th. *Auditors.*—Two are elected annually on the first of March, in the form of and with the qualification of councillors; no councillor is eligible.

12th. *Registrar* of the borough court of record, appointed by the council; he is not to practise as an attorney in such court, nor his partner, nor clerk.

13th. *Coroner* is appointed by the council, cannot be an alderman or councillor; his appointment is during good behaviour; receives 26s. 8d., and 9d. every mile exceeding two, and makes an annual return of the inquests held by him to the secretary of state.

14th. *Clerk of the Peace* is appointed by the council; the appointed clerk to justices, his partner, or clerk, are ineligible to the office of clerk of the peace; the duties are to give ten days' notice of time and place of holding court of quarter sessions; to summon at least seven days before a sufficient number of grand jurors, and to make out a list of the names and descriptions of jurors summoned; the fees paid to this officer are settled by the town council and confirmed by the secretary of state.

15th. *Overseers of the Poor* to make out lists of persons entitled to be burgesses, which they are to sign and deliver to the town clerk on the fifth of September every year.

16th. *Burgesses and Freemen.*—No one can become such of any borough by gift or purchase; but all rights of property in common lands, or public stocks, money or chattels, are reserved to all existing freemen and burgesses, and to all such persons as might have become freemen or burgesses, had this act not passed; and to their wives, widows, children, or apprentices, a discharge or exemption from all tolls, dues only excepted. Nevertheless it is provided that freemen, to be entitled to the beneficial exemptions, shall have acquired their right prior to the fifth of June, 1835. All occupiers of houses and shops, rated for three years for the relief of the poor, are entitled to be burgesses, if resident householders within seven miles; occupancy and the payment of rates are the only qualifications.

18th. *Borough Fund.*—The proceeds of all corporate property, one moiety of all penalties imposed under this act, and all unappropriated fines and penalties, are to form the borough fund, and to be paid to the treasurer accordingly. Debts, officers' salaries, election expenses, the expenses of assize prosecutions, maintaining and punishing offenders, are to be paid out of the borough fund; and the council is to order a borough rate, in case this fund is insufficient.

19th. *Qualifications.*—Burgesses to be qualified at municipal elections, must fulfil the following conditions: 1st. on the last day in August in any year, he must have occupied a house, warehouse, or other premises, in the borough, during that and the two preceding years, to the value of £5 or upwards. 2nd. have occupied a house in the borough, or within seven miles of it. 3rd. have been duly enrolled as a burgess. 4th. he must have been rated personally in respect of the premises occupied in the borough to the amount of £5 and upwards. 5th. have paid before the last day of August, all poor rates and borough rates, except such as become payable six calendar months before the last day of August. *Such premises* need not to have been continuously the same.

NEW WARD BOUNDARIES.

Bridge Ward.—Amen alley, Bath street, Bold lane, Bridge gate, west side of Corn market, part of St. James's lane, College place, Darley lane, Duke street, west side of Full street, Irongate, northside of King street, Market head, north side of Market place, North parade, Old Shambles, east side of Queen street, Rotten row, south side of St. Mary's gate, St. Alkmund's churchyard, north side of Victoria street, and River street.

Becket Ward.—Abbey barnes, Abbott's hill, Babbington lane, Back Sitwell street, Baker's lane, Becket-well lane, Britannia street, Burton road, Cannon street, Corn Market, Cross lanes, Curson street, Drewry lane, Dunkirk, Forester street, Green lane, Grove terrace, Grove street, Harlem street, High street, Kensington street, Leonard street, Mill street, New Uttoxeter road, Normanton road, Osmaston road, Osmaston street, west side of St. Peter's street, Sacheverel street, Sitwell street, St. Peter's Church yard, St. James's lane, Stockbrook street, Summerhill, Talbot street, south side of Victoria street, west side of Wardwick, Waterloo street, and Wilmot street.

Castle Ward.—Albion street, Albion place, Bag lane, Borough's walk, Bloom street,

Bourne street, Bradshaw street, Canal street, Canal side, Castle street, Castle place, Carrington street, Cockpit hill, east side of Corn market, Devonshire street, Eagle street, Hill street, Hope street, John street, Liversage street, east side of London street, Midland place, part of Morledge, North street, Osmaston street, Osmaston road, Park street, Rivett street, Siddall's lane, east side of St. Peter's street, Thorn-tree lane, and Traffic street.

DERWENT WARD.—Chaddesden hill, Chester place, east side of Corn market, Derwent terrace, Derwent street, Derwent row, Erasmus street, Exeter street, Exeter place, Full street, Mansfield road, south and east sides of Market place, Morledge, New Market, Nottingham road, Old Meadows, Old Wharf, part of Queen street, Silk-mill lane, St. Michael's lane, Tenant street, and Walker lane.

FRIARGATE WARD.—Agard street, Ashbourn road, Bold lane, Brick street, part of Bridge street, Brook walk, Cavendish street, Cheapside, Curson street, Dog-kennel lane, Ford street, Fowler street, Friar gate, George street, Largess street, Markeaton lane, Mill street, Old Uttoxeter road, north side of Sadlergate, Sadlergate bridge, Short street, South street, St. Werburgh's churchyard, St. John's terrace, part of St. Mary's gate, Vernon street, east side of Wardwick, and York street.

KING'S MEAD WARD.—Part of Bridge gate, part of Bridge street, Brook street, Chapel street, Charles street, Cherry street, Goodwin street, Green street, Jury street, Kedleston road, King street, Leaper street, Lodge lane, Lower Brook street, Mundy street, Nuns' street, Orchard street, Parker street, part of Queen street, north side of St. Mary's gate, St. Helens street, Walker lane, Willow street, Willow row, and Wright street.

On the passing of the Reform act the parliamentary boundaries were to be taken until altered by parliament.

No ELECTORS had been polled for 30 years previous to 1832. The number of electors then registered under the Reform act, was 1,384; in 1837, 1,731, of whom 474 were registered freemen, and in 1855, 2,518, of whom 387 were freemen. Many of the latter are also registered electors as £10 householders.

The following is a list of the members of parliament, the corporate body, and the municipal officers of the borough of Derby, for the year 1856:—

MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT.

Michael Thomas Bass, Esq., and Lawrence Heyworth, Esq.

CORPORATION.

Mayor, Robert Pegg, Esq. *Recorder*, John Balguy, Esq.

MAGISTRATES.

Thomas Bent, Esq., M.D.	Henry Francis Gisborne, Esq.
John Sandars, Esq.	Josiah Lewis, Esq.
Samuel Fox, Esq.	James Heygate, Esq., M.D.
Sir H. Wilmot, Bart.	Henry Cox, Esq.
Thomas Parker Bainbridge, Esq.	John Strutt, Esq.
John Bell Crompton, Esq.	Thomas W. Evans, Esq.
Robert Forman, Esq.	

ALDERMEN.

Mr. John Bell Crompton.	Dr. Bent.
Mr. John Sandars.	Mr. John Barber.
Mr. Robert Forman.	Mr. Francis Jessopp.
Mr. John Moss.	Mr. James Peet.
Mr. Henry Mozley.	Mr. Samuel Fox.
Mr. John Dunnicliff.	Mr. Thomas Madeley.

COUNCILLORS.—BRIDGE WARD.

Mr. Wm. Taylor.	Mr. Thomas Richardson.	Mr. A. Handyside.
Mr. James Hollingworth.	Mr. W. B. Sherwin.	Mr. Robert Chadwick.

BECKET WARD.

Mr. William Goodwin.	Mr. John Corden.	Mr. W. J. Etches.
Mr. Charles Topham.	Mr. L. W. Bates.	Mr. John Richardson.

CASTLE WARD.

Mr. James Owen.	Mr. William Malin.	Mr. Thomas Harwood.
Mr. James Vallack.	Mr. John Moody.	Mr. B. W. Spurgeon.

DERWENT WARD.

Mr. William Barton.	Mr. George Mason.	Mr. John Gadsby.
Mr. H. F. Gisborne.	Mr. Thomas Pountaine.	Mr. Henry Darby.

FRIAR GATE WARD.

Mr. Joseph Gascoyne.	Mr. John H. Cock.	Mr. Robert Pegg.
Mr. Francis Shaw.	Mr. Thomas Cartlick.	Mr. A. J. Henley.

KING'S MEAD WARD.

Mr. Benjamin Webster.	Mr. W. M. Cooper.	Mr. Thomas Clarke.
Mr. John Gamble.	Mr. Thomas Branton.	Mr. Thomas Tunaley.

The quarterly meetings of the town council are appointed to be held at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, on the first Wednesday in the months of February, May, and August.

Town Clerk, Coroner, and Clerk of the Peace,—Bryan Thomas Balguy, Esq.

Clerk to the Magistrates,—Mr. Charles Pratt.

Treasurer, Chamberlain, and Receiver of Corn Returns,—Mr. Charles Pratt.

High Constable and Billet Master,—Mr. W. H. Hodges.

Sheriff's Bailiff,—Mr. John Cockayne.

Sergeants at Mace,—Henry Newton and James Tomlinson.

Superintendent of Police,—Josiah H. Radley.

Town Crier,—Joseph Parr.

CHARITY TRUSTEES FOR THE BOROUGH:—

Thomas Cooper.	James Peet.	W. M. Cooper.	Samuel Fox.
John Henry Cock.	John Sandars.	Henry Cox.	Thomas Hackett.
Francis Jessop.	James Thomason.		

THE AMOUNT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE of the borough of Derby, as shown by the *Abstract of Accounts* published, for the year ending the 31st of August, 1855, is as follows:—The total receipts, £8,972 18s, 3½d.; of which £2,739 10s. 7d. was for farms, lands, and houses; £890 10s. 0d. from tolls, dues, and rents of shops; £2,625 from a borough rate; £1,120 18s. 11d. received as purchase money and interest for land from the Midland Railway Co.; £891 3s. 3d. from the Treasury for the prosecution and maintenance of convicted prisoners, and £314 16s. 11d. from other smaller items. The expenditure was £7,676 3s. 11½d.; of which £609 11s. 0d. was paid for salaries, pensions, &c.; £2,098 18s. 11d. for police and constables; £371 9s. 5d. for rents, rates, and taxes; £71 16s. 6d. for the administration of justice; £489 18s. 8d. for prosecutions; £1,902 3s. 10d. for maintenance in the gaol; £207 4s. 4d. for coroners' inquests; £429 0s. 11d. for repairs and alterations; £470 on account of purchase of house in Full street and Old Flint Mill, with various smaller items; and £598 2s. 6d. was invested in the 3½ per cent. annuities.

COURTS OF LAW.

SESSIONS for the borough are held quarterly by the Recorder, on days appointed by himself.

COURT OF RECORD is held quarterly before the Recorder, in which pleas to any amount are cognizable. B. T. Balguy, Esq., is Prothonotary and Registrar.

COUNTY COURTS are held monthly at the County Hall, St. Mary's gate, at 10 o'clock a.m.

THE NEW SMALL DEBTS ACT, or COUNTY COURTS.—This important act, which has created a revolution in law proceedings, took effect throughout England and Wales, on the 15th of March, 1847, and at first was limited to all actions and claims not exceeding £20, but was extended, August 1851, to £50. By an order in council, all courts for small debts were abolished on the 13th of March, with the exception of a few, from which day the excepted courts were to be holden at county courts, and governed by the provisions of the act so to be enforced. Each district court is presided over by a judge, who appoints a clerk,

being an attorney, and he appoints the other officers. The jurisdiction of the court is thus defined in the 58th section:—"And be it enacted that all pleas of personal actions, when the debt or damage claimed is not more than £50, whether a balance account or otherwise, may be holden in the county court, without writ, and all such actions brought in the said court shall be heard, and determined in a summary way in a county court, constituted under this act, provided always that the court shall not have cognizance of any action of ejectment, or which the title of any corporeal or incorporeal heraditaments, or any toll, fair, market, or franchise shall be in question; or in which the validity of any devise, bequest, or limitation, under any will or settlement may be disputed; or for any malicious prosecution, or for any libel or slander, or for criminal conversation, or for seduction, or breach of promise of marriage." Demands are not to be divided, but may be reduced to £50. Minors may sue for wages, executors may sue and be sued. The judge is to determine the case where no jury is summoned. In cases exceeding £5 in amount, a plaintiff or defendant may require a jury of five persons, on the payment of 5s.; and under that amount, the judge is to have a discretionary power as to a jury. Witnesses are to be paid their expenses, and may be fined for non-attendance. A debt may be paid by instalments, and a judge has power to order an execution against the goods of a defendant except the wearing apparel and tools to the amount of £5. A commitment for 40 days may be made, and is not to extinguish the debt. Actions in certain cases, such as where the plaintiff resides more than twenty miles from the defendant, may be brought into the superior courts, but in other cases it is enacted—"that if an action shall be commenced after the passing of this act, in any of her majesty's superior courts of record, for any other cause than those hereinafter specified, for which a plea may have been entered into any court, holden under this act, and a verdict shall be found for the plaintiff, for a sum less than £50, if the said action is founded on contract, or for less than £5, if it be founded on tort or wrong, the said plaintiff shall have judgment to recover such sum, and no costs; and if a verdict shall not be found for the plaintiff, the defendant shall be entitled to his costs, as between attorney and client, unless, in either case, the judge who shall try the cause, shall certify on the back of the record that the action was fit to be brought in such superior court."

Judge,—J. T. Cantrell, Esq.

Clerk,—Benjamin Frear, solicitor, Full street.

Assistant Clerk,—John L. Wykes.

High Bailiff,—Jonathan Warren Keetley, 10, Full street.

Brokers,—Eli Ironmonger; and in *Insolvency*, Moody & Newbold.

A list of the places in the district of the County Court, with the miles to be charged from Derby.

Miles to be chd.	PLACES.	Miles to be chd.	PLACES.	Miles to be chd.	PLACES.	Miles to be chd.	PLACES.
1	Allestree		Derby, borough of	2	Little Eaton	4	Shackle Cross
1	Alvaston	8	Derby Hills	1	Littleover	6	Shardlow
1	Ambaston	5	Draycott	3	Locko	4	Sinfin
3	Arleston	3	Elvaston	9	Long Eaton	2	Spondon
6	Ash	4	Etwall	1	Mackworth	4	Stanley
5	Aston	4	Findern		Markeaton	5	Stanton-by-brdge
4	Barrow	7	Foremark	7	Melbourne	7	Stanton-by-dale
3	Bearwardcote	8	Foremark Park	2	Mickleover	1	Sunny Hill
3	Borrowash	5	Hopwell	5	Mugginton	4	Swarkeston
	Botany Bay	1	Huffin Heath	1	Normanton	4	Trusley
2	Boulton	5	Ingleby	4	Ockbrook	3	Thulston
1	Breadsall	3	Kedleston		Osmaston	4	Twyford&Stenson
6	Breaston	7	King's Newton	2	Quarndon	7	West Hallam
3	Burnaston	8	Kirk Hallam	3	Radbourne	5	Weston-on-Trent
1	Chaddesden	3	Kirk Langley	5	Ravensdale Park	5	Weston-undr-wd
3	Chellaston	5	Lees	6	Risley	6	Willington
4	Dalbury		Litchurch	8	Sandiacre	7	Wilne
5	Dale Abbey		Little Chester	8	Sawley	7	Wilsthorpe
	Darley Abbey						

The Assizes for the County are held here; the April Sessions are held at Chesterfield, and the others are held at Derby.

The Old Town Hall, erected by subscription on the site of the ancient Guildhall, about the year 1729, though in itself a good building, was, from its isolated situation in the Market-place, a great obstruction to business. It was taken down in 1825, and a new one, nearly in a line with the south side of the Market-place, was erected in 1828, at a cost of upwards of £7,000. It presents a handsome appearance, and being built on arches, is connected with a new market erected by the corporation. Considerable improvements, at a cost of nearly £700, had just been completed, when the interior of this hall was, on the 21st of October, 1841, completely destroyed by fire; leaving the outside and centre walls standing, apparently but little injured, though the damage was estimated at from £10,000 to £12,000. The interior arrangements are now considered very complete. The *hall* or *court* is an elegant room, 55 feet long, 35 feet wide, and 28 feet high, fitted up with wainscotting. A commodious gallery has been erected at the east end of the court, and the whole is lighted with four skylights. The spaces on each side of the tower, between the two wings, are decorated with *bas reliefs*, one having reference to judicial, the other to municipal proceedings. The external dimensions of the building are 88 feet wide, and 64 feet deep, exclusive of the tower, which is 18 feet wide, and rises 112 feet from the ground; in which is an illuminated clock and alarm bell. The inscriptions on the two wings and tower are as follows:—On the right wing, "Restitutum A.D. 1842." On the left wing, "Deflagratum A.D. 1841." On the tower, "Forum Municipale."

The County Hall, or Court of Justice, a commodious structure of freestone, with a large courtyard in front, erected in 1660, is situated at the foot of St. Mary's gate. Considerable alterations and additions were made in this building in 1829. It now extends to Jury street and Walker lane, and the total amount expended in the cost of land, and the necessary alterations, amounted to £18,052. The courts are 50ft. by 30ft. each, with galleries around three sides, which are supported by columns; similar columns also sustain the roof, and are much admired for their beautiful proportions and enrichments. It is well ventilated, and kept at a proper temperature by means of heated air, the interior of the building has been completely renovated and fitted up in harmony with the rest of the edifice. In the hall is a bust of the late Francis N. C. Mundy, Esq., of Markeaton hall. The judge's lodgings, on the right of the court yard, is a good brick building, and on the left, is the county hotel.

The County Gaol occupies a pleasant situation, in South street, near the Uttoxeter old road. It having been determined at the county sessions, in 1821, to erect a new gaol and house of correction, for the use of the county, to admit of the arrangement and classification required by act of parliament. For this purpose, six acres of land were obtained from the trustees of Larges' Hospital, by the exchange of thirty-six acres of land, belonging to the county, in the parish of Sandiacre, and in 1823, the plans of Mr. Francis Goodwin, architect, were approved of, and eventually adopted at the estimated cost of £46,208 5s. 4d.; but the total cost of the structure, including furniture, &c., was £65,227 4s. 6d. The entrance displays a bold and commanding appearance, exhibiting the strength of character of which the Doric order is capable. The boundary walls enclose an area of three acres, they are built of brick, 25ft. high, and defended with towers, which are furnished with fire-arms. The Governor's house and chapel stand in the centre, from which radiate seven wings. Two small buildings apart from the rest are appropriated to the females, and another detached building is assigned to the refractory and those sentenced to solitary confinement. The number of cells was originally, 185; but which, in 1855 and 1856, was increased to 228, some of which will hold three persons each. Workshops have also been provided for tailoring, shoemaking, joiner's work, and for the manufacture of hearth rugs. Two long ranges of sheds have also been erected, for the prisoners to break stones, in separate cages.

A magazine is built within the boundary wall, in which the powder belonging to the

Cavalry and Militia, is deposited. The Armoury of the out-pensioners, is also within the prison. Mr. James Henry Sims, as keeper of the prison, has a salary of £300 a-year; Miss Eliza Hunt, as matron, £60 a-year; Mr. H. F. Gisborne, surgeon, £200 a-year, for attending the prison daily. The chaplain, the Rev. Henry Moore, receives £250 a-year, and performs divine service twice on the Sunday, and afterwards attends the prisoners, who are catechised and instructed. Prayers are also read every morning at a quarter before nine o'clock, in the week days, after which the chaplain devotes a short time to the moral and religious instruction of those convicted. There are six turnkeys, who each receive 24s. a-week; fourteen, 22s. a-week; two females, 15s. each, and a watchman, who receives 19s. a-week.

The Borough gaol, before 1730, was under the Town Hall, but when it was taken down a small addition was made to the county gaol, at the foot of St. Peter's street, to serve for that purpose. In 1756, however, they were both removed, a county prison having been erected in Nun's Green, and the borough gaol was removed to Willow Row.

The prison in Friargate was used as the county gaol till 1825, when the new one having been erected, it was bought by the corporation for £3,000, as a borough gaol, the one in Willow row being very inconvenient. It continued the borough gaol till 1840, when an arrangement was made for the reception of the borough prisoners in the county gaol; it was sold and taken down, and some good houses erected on its site.

Police Office is in the Town Hall; the force was established in 1836, and consists of Mr. J. H. Radley, the superintendent, 4 serjeants, 2 office constables, and 31 privates.

Executions.—Two gallows were erected in 1534, for hanging prisoners upon. In 1599, one Okey, was hanged in the Town Hall, but not known how. In 1601, a woman was burnt to death, in Windmill pit, for poisoning her husband. In 1607, the witches of Bakewell were executed. 1609, in this year Roger Moore was slain by Henry Bennett, for which he was executed shortly after. 1645, Richard Cockrum was executed on the gallows on Nun's green, for killing — Mills, a servant at the Angel. 1705, John Crossland and son, for horse stealing; he and his two sons were convicted of this offence, after sentence was passed, the bench offered to pardon one if he would hang the other two; the offer was first made to the father, who declined, then the eldest son, who also declined, and then to John, the youngest, who accepted it without remorse; he was afterwards hangman for this and two or three of the neighbouring counties, till he was incapacitated through old age. 1732, March 23rd, John Hewitt and Rosamond Olerenshaw were executed for poisoning Hannah Hewitt, the wife of John Hewitt; they were executed in their shrouds. 1735, Aug. 16th, John Smith, of Norbury, for burglary. 1738, March 30th, Richard Woodward, for highway robbery; he dressed himself in his shroud and walked to the place of execution. 1740, April 9th, Wm. Dolphin, aged 33, for highway robbery, near Chesterfield. 1740, August 28th, George Ashmore, for coining; the day after execution he was interred at Sutton-on-the-hill, but his body was stolen by the resurrectionists. 1741, Aug., Robert Bowler, for shooting and wounding Edward Rivington, butcher, between Belper and Pentrich. 1754, March 29th, Mary Dilks, for murdering her illegitimate child; a new gallows was erected for this occasion. 1776, Matthew Cockayne was hanged and afterwards gibbetted, for murdering Mrs. Mary Vickars. 1800, Sep. 5th, Thomas Knowles, for forgery. 1801, Aug. 14th, Lacy Powell, aged 26, and John Drummond, aged 23, two Irishmen, for highway robbery; James Gratian, of Heage, aged 28, for housebreaking; John Evans, of Duffield, aged 22; and John Dent of Coleorton, aged 47, for sheep stealing. 1812, April 10th, on the new drop, in front of the county jail, James Tomlinson, aged 27, and Percival Cook, aged 26, for robbing Mr. Hunt's house, at Ockbrook. 1817, Aug. 15th, John Brown, of Nottingham, aged 38; Thos. Jackson, of Woolley moor, aged 20; George Booth, of Chesterfield, aged 21; and John King, of Matlock, aged 24, for arson, at Col. Halton's, South Wingfield. 1817, Nov. 7th, Jeremiah Brandreth, *alias* the Nottingham captain, a native of Exeter, aged 27; Wm. Turner, aged 46; and Isaac Ludlam, aged 52, both of South Wingfield, for high treason; they were afterwards beheaded. 1819, March 22nd,

Hannah Bocking, of Litton, aged 16, for poisoning Jane Grant, a young woman of the same village; she gave the poison in a sweet cake to her companion as they were going to fetch some cattle out of a field near to which stood the gibbet post of Anthony Lingard, who was executed at Derby for murder. 1819, April 2nd, Thomas Hopkinson, aged 20, a native of Ashover, for highway robbery; he was of the party who committed arson, at South Wingfield, in 1817, but was admitted king's evidence. 1825, April 8th, George Batty, aged 40, from Norton Woodseats, for ravishing Miss Martha Hawksley, aged 16, in the parish of Beauchief. 1833, April, John Leadham, for bestiality; he was the first criminal executed at the new county prison. 1843, March, Samuel Bonsall, aged 26; Wm. Bland, aged 39; and John Hulme, aged 24, for murdering Miss Goddard, at Stanley. 1847, April, John Peatts, aged 42, for the murder of George Collis, of Chesterfield. 1852, March 26, Anthony Turner, for the murder of Phœbe Barnes, of Belper.

Ecclesiastical Government.—Derby is the head of the archdeaconry, which comprises the whole of Derbyshire, and was founded previous to the year, 1140, by the bishop of Coventry; its value in the king's books is £26 13s. 4d. The Venerable and Rev. Thos. Hill, B.D. the Archdeacon, holds an annual visitation in All Saints church, then by adjournment, to the King's Head inn, at which the Churchwardens of the different parishes are sworn into office.

The Clergy Charity.—This society for the relief of the widows and orphans of clergymen, and the families of distressed clergymen, within the deaneries of Derby, Ashbourn, Reppington, and Castellary, in the archdeaconry of Derby, was instituted at Derby, May 17th, 1721.

Monastic Institutions.—The ancient religious foundations of Derby, which arose in Catholic times, were neither numerous nor splendid. In the first centuries of Christianity, many of its persecuted votaries, in order to avoid a cruel death, "and the better to give themselves up to fasting, prayer, and contemplation, retired by themselves into desert places," in allusion to which they were called hermits, "After the persecutions of the Christians were over, and the church enjoyed peace, these hermits by degrees returned to towns and cities, and associating together, they lived in houses called monasteries, and confined themselves to certain rules agreed upon among themselves." But it was not till the beginning of the seventh century that Christianity obtained a firm footing in England. Monachism was first commenced in Asia, and afterwards spread all over Europe, and its reign in England was as brilliant as in any other part of the world, till Henry VIII., who was, perhaps, a necessary scourge for the sins and bigotry of the times in which he lived, swept away nearly all its institutions, and threw their immense wealth into a more corrupt channel than even that which it had previously occupied; for, instead of its reverting to the original parochial uses, or preserving it for the spiritual and bodily support of the poor, in accordance with the original intention of the donors, he sold or granted most of it to private individuals, for the gratification of his own concupiscence, and for the satisfaction of those who connived at his lascivious errors. That the monks had become insolent and corrupt, and that a religious reformation was necessary all must admit; but this perversion of property from its parochial or charitable uses all must condemn. The religious houses which existed in Derby were St. Helen, Derley Abbey, Priory of Benedictine nuns, Priory of Black Friars, Maison de Dieu, and a cell of Cluniac monks. *St. Helen*, the most ancient religious house in Derby, was established in the reign of King Stephen, by Robert de Ferriers, the second Earl of Derby. He placed an abbot and canons in it, and by various endowments provided for their accommodation and support. But in the early part of the reign of Henry II, the dean of Derby gave to the master and canons at St. Helens all his possessions at Little Derby or Derley, for the erection of a church and monastery at Derley, but it does not appear certain that the house at Derby was entirely deserted at this time, for in the Lincoln taxation, made in the 20th year of Edward I., the master of the house of St. Helen's, at Derby, is mentioned as distinct from the abbot of Derley.

Derley Abbey.—As it has been observed, the dean of Derby gave to the master and

canons of St. Helen, his possessions at Derley, for the erection of a church and a habitation for themselves. At the same time, he endowed this religious house with his patrimonial estate at Derby, and the patronage of the church of St. Peter, with all its appurtenances. This grant was afterwards renewed and confirmed by the charters of the burgesses of Derby, and of king Henry II., but it constituted but a small part of the wealth of this religious house, for it afterwards received many valuable endowments from several other persons; in particular the churches of St. Michael, and St. Werburgh, and the school in Derby, and the churches of Crich, Uttoxeter, Pentrich, Ashover, Wingfield, Bolsover, and Scarcliffe, together with the emoluments and privileges of which they were respectively possessed. It was also endowed with many tracts of land, of great extent, in various parts of the county. Several entire manors were granted to it; of this number were Ripley, Pentrich, Ulkerthorpe, Crich, Lea, Dethick, Ible, Tansley, Winstanton, Oggedeton, (Hognaston,) Succhethorn, Aldwork, and Sewelledale. Lands in other places were likewise given for the support of this establishment; in particular, nineteen oxgangs in Chilwell and five in Aneleg, (Annesley); a moiety of Blackwell; a moiety of Kildulvescot; a moiety of Newton, with eight oxgangs in Rutington, and four in Herduvic; one manse in Nottingham, and 200 acres in Burley. It was endowed with the mill at Horsley, two mills upon Odderbroc, near Derby, and two mills in the same town. It likewise held by various patents, tenements in Derby, Alvaston, Normanton, and Wessington; in Crich, Haslewood, and Duffield; in Litchurch, Weston, Mugginton, Normanton, Spondon, Chaddesden, and Little Chester; in Thurleston, Alvaston, and Ambaston; in Ripley, Waring-grene, Codnor, and Derby. The abbot also enjoyed several peculiar privileges; all his lands in tillage, and all his other property were exempt from paying tithe. He was appointed dean of all the churches in Derbyshire, which were given to the abbey. He was empowered to hold a chapter of the secular clergy, and in conjunction with them to judge of those things which appertain to the office of a dean, without the interference of any person whatever, except the bishop. The abbot and canons of Derley were also allowed as much wood as they could draw from Chaddesden with one cart. The total value of these endowments at the dissolution, was £285 9s. 6d., or the clear value £258 13s. 6d. It was surrendered on the 22nd day of October, in the year 1539, by the abbot and thirteen monks. The site of the abbey was granted in the 32nd year of Henry VIII. to Sir William West. In the year, 1540, the tombs and whole church were sold for £20, the cloyster for £10, and the chapter house for 20s., and £45 1s. 10d. was received for six bells, and the whole of the plate weighed 134 ounces. A part of the property belonging to Derley abbey, was granted by Queen Mary to the bailiffs and burgesses of Derby, particularly the advowson of the churches of St. Peter and St. Michael, in Derby, the school, and several messuages and parcels of land, in the town and its neighbourhood.

Priory of Benedictine Nuns.—In 1160, in the reign of Henry II., the abbot of Derley founded a small nunnery at Derby. The bishop of Coventry committed it to his care, and granted him a license of consecrating the virgins who were received into it. This Priory, it appears, stood on the north-west side of the Nun's green, and at its dissolution, its revenues were estimated at £18 6s. 8d., or £21 18s. 10d. per annum. Henry III., to obtain the prayers of the prior and convent for the soul of his father King John, gave five pounds, to be paid yearly by the bailiffs out of the fee farm of the town of Nottingham. Henry IV., by charter dated the 10th of October, in the 13th year of his reign, granted to this religious house one messuage, and twelve acres of land in Bistallegh and Ashop (Alsop-in-the-dale). He likewise endowed it with twenty-seven acres of land, with their appurtenances, in Peak forest, and with the common pasture in Fairfield, in the same forest. This right was very extensive. It reached, in the direction of north and south, from Smalldale to Alport, near Youlgrave; an extent of at least ten miles, besides various other endowments, there was the site of the building with garden and curtelage, and 240 acres of land. It also possessed land in Langley and Trusley, and several messuages and parcels of land in Aston-upon-Trent.

Black Friars.—A priory of preaching or Dominican friars, which was dedicated to the blessed Virgin. In the reign of Edward I., was granted to them a meadow containing three roods and a half of land in Derby; and in the 12th year of Edward II. a patent was obtained for purchasing ten acres of land, with a view of enlarging this priory. There also belonged it in the parish of St. Werburgh nine cottages, eight acres of land, one meadow, and one croft. The revenue of this religious house at the dissolution, was estimated at £18 6s. 2d., or £21 18s. 8d., per annum. It was granted to John Hinde, in the 35th year of Henry VIII. The site of this house belongs to the family of Crompton; an ancestor of the family purchased it about 130 years ago, and erected a mansion of which the foundations were laid with stone collected from the priory, and in the garden, it is said was a place of worship and burial ground.

Maison de Dieu, or the House of God, dedicated to St. Leonard, was founded as early as the time of Henry II. for leperous persons. It was under the government of a master. It is said there was also an hospital of royal foundation, consisting of a master (whose place was in the gift of the crown) and several leperous brethren.

Cluniac Monks.—Previous to the year 1140, was a cell of this order dedicated to St. James, in Derby, but belonging to the abbey of Bermondsey, in Southwark, near London. It was protected as a *poor hospital*, in the 14th year of Henry III., and in the next reign reckoned among the alien priories: however, it continued to the general dissolution, when its revenues were estimated at £11 15s. 11d.

St. Thomas à Becket's chapel was situated formerly near Becket well lane, the last vestiges of which, have been removed some years, but an ancient well still remains, from which the street derives its name.

CHURCHES.

There are in the town nine episcopal places of worship, five of which are *parochial churches*, two *chapels of ease*, and two are *district churches*: besides which, it is supposed, as early as the reign of Henry II., there was one dedicated to the blessed Mary, and that the parish belonging to it was of large extent, but it is not known in what part of the town it stood, or whether it be the same building with that which is situated upon St. Mary's bridge, and distinguished by the name of St. Mary's chapel. That there was a place of worship in this place, is an unquestionable fact, and is supposed to have been given by William the Conqueror to the abbey of Burton. In the reign of Charles II., the Presbyterians made use of this chapel, and about a century ago it was converted into small dwellings, but is now in a state of dilapidation. Another church or chapel of equal if not greater antiquity, once stood near to the lane called St. James's lane. It was given by Waltheof to the abbey of Bermondsey, in Southwark, London. The grant was confirmed by king Stephen, in the year 1140. In digging some cellars and foundations of houses in St. James's lane, some human bones of a large size were met with; and on the north side of the lane, where the chapel stood, was discovered a stone coffin, containing a body of uncommon stature, which upon the first motion of it mouldered to dust.

All Saints, anciently and still by some called All Hallows, is a principal ornament to Derby. It is mentioned in the reign of Henry III. In the succeeding reign, with the seven prebendaries and other appurtenances, it was made a free chapel of the king, and exempted from all ordinary jurisdiction. The archdeacon of Derby was restrained from exercising ecclesiastical authority over it, and it was rendered immediately subject to the pope. It still enjoys the privilege of being exempt from all ecclesiastical jurisdiction. This church was collegiate, and the master or rector seems to have been the dean of Lincoln. A house termed the college adjoins the church, and was probably the residence of the collegians. To the college belonged two acres and a half of land, lying in Bridge-croft, Derby; all the tithes within Quarndon; the same in Little Eaton; one messuage, with lands, meadows, and pastures appertaining to it; a barn, with lands, and hereditaments, called the two small prebends; a messuage and tenement, and one close of land, all situated in Little Chester; together with all manner of tithes within the liberty. In the twenty-

sixth year of Henry VIII., the revenues of the college amounted to £39 12s. in the whole, or £38 14s. clear. There was also founded within the church of All Saints, the guild of the Holy Trinity; it was endowed with various messuages, tenements, cottages, gardens, meadows, and pastures, in the town of Derby, which in the time of Queen Mary were in the occupation of more than twenty different persons; the church was, with all these endowments, granted by queen Mary, in the 1st year of her reign, to the bailiffs and burgesses of Derby. This grant ordains, "that in the parish church of All Saints, there shall be two vicarages perpetual, to be instituted and endowed, which may have succession perpetual." There is now only one vicarage, but there is a Wednesday evening lectureship. Since the passing of the New Municipal Act, the corporation have sold the advowson of this and of St. Alkmund's churches.

The Church of All Saints, in Queen street, has been once, if not twice, rebuilt since the time when it is first mentioned in history. The present structure was erected in the years 1723, 1724, and 1725, from a design of Gibbs, and was opened on the 21st of November, 1725. The living is a perpetual curacy, of the certified value of £80. Simeon's trustees are the patrons, and the Rev. E. W. Foley, incumbent. It is a handsome modern church of classical architecture, with embellishments of the Roman Doric Order, and cost about £4,000. The interior is particularly light, elegant and spacious. But the tower is more ancient, and is said to have been built in the reign of queen Mary. On one of the string courses of the tower are the words, "Young men and maydens," from which, Speed asserts that it was raised at the charge of young men and maids. This tower is of peculiar beauty, displaying the latest style of pointed architecture, and consisting of three stories, the lowest of which has a western door-way, with an elegant canopied and groined niche on each side; the others, ornamented windows; and the whole is crowned with rich battlements, crockets, high pinnacles, and other decorations. This tower, which is considered one of the most splendid in the kindom, is 174 feet in height, exclusive of the pinnacles, it underwent a thorough restoration about ten years ago, at a cost of above £1,200. It contains a peal of ten bells. Within the iron screen at the east end of the church, and on the south side, is a vault in which several of the Cavendish family have been interred. Here is a monument to William the second, Earl of Devonshire, who died in 1628, and to his Countess; whose figures are executed in white marble, standing upright, beneath a massive canopy, twelve feet in height; there is also a very splendid mural monument to the memory of the celebrated Countess of Shrewsbury, with a Latin inscription, executed under her own inspection. This very celebrated Elizabeth, Countess of Shrewsbury, built the houses of Chatsworth, Hardwick, and Oldcoates, highly distinguished by their magnificence, and died on the thirteenth day of February, 1607, about the eighty-seventh year of her age. Here too was interred John Lombe, who established the first silk mill in England. In the south aisle is a monument to the Rev. Michael Hutchinson, D.D., who obtained £3,249 by subscription for rebuilding the church. So industrious was the Dr., in his successful solicitations, that he treated the waites who fiddled at his door with a tankard of ale, and wheedled a guinea out of them. In the north aisle is another monument commemorative of Richard Crowshaw, Esq., said to be the son of a poor nailer of this town, who went to London in a leathern doublet to seek work, where by his industry and success he acquired a fortune of £10,000. We learn from the inscription upon the monument, that he was master of the right worshipful company of goldsmiths, and deputy of Broad-street Ward; that in the great plague in 1625, neglecting his own safety, he abode in the city to provide for the relief of the poor; and by his will left above £4,000 to the corporation of Derby, for the support of lectures, relief of the poor, and other pious uses. He died in June, 1631, and was buried in the parish of St. Bartholomew, where he had lived 31 years. There is also an Elizabethan monument to Sir William and Lady Wheeler, who flying from London to avoid the plague, died of that dreadful pestilence at Derby, in 1666.

St. Alkmund's, Queen street, and Bridge-gate, an ancient structure, supposed to have been founded in the 8th or early in the 9th century. It is said that Alkmund son of Alured,

king of Northumberland, being slain in battle, in which he was fighting for Ethelmund, viceroy of Worcester, was for this action reputed a saint and martyr; he was first buried at Littleshull in Shropshire, but was afterwards removed to Derby, and interred in the church which now bears his name. He was believed to work miracles, and the northern people, before the reformation, made frequent pilgrimages to his tomb. This church was rebuilt on the same site, of which the first stone was laid the 6th of May, 1844. It is larger than the old church, which had accommodation for 500 persons, and was commenced taking down in the previous January. It was of various styles of architecture from Norman to late Perpendicular, it having been enlarged or rebuilt at different periods. It had for some time been considered in many parts insecure. The new church, from a design of Henry John Stevens, Esq., is a handsome stone edifice in the decorated style of architecture, erected in 1846, at a cost of about £9,000, and has a nave with clerestory, north and south aisles, a handsome chancel, a south porch, over which is a parishioners' vestry, approached without entering any other part of the church, and a lofty tower and spire at the west end. The principal entrance is at the west end, the nave is divided from the side aisles by a series of clustered columns with elegant foliated capitals, from which spring the deeply moulded arches. The ribs of the roof, which are of timber with carved bosses, rise from sculptured corbel heads of good character. The chancel arch is lofty and well proportioned, and springs from massive clustered columns. In the chancel is a beautiful altar screen, with illuminated texts, &c. Over the altar is the large east window, filled with beautiful stained glass, charged with heraldic bearings, foliage, &c. It will accommodate 1,200 persons, of which more than one half are unappropriated. This church was granted to the abbey of Derley. After the dissolution it rested in the crown, till queen Mary gave it to the corporation of Derby, who sold the presentation to Jedediah Strutt, Esq., at whose death, his son-in-law, the Rev. Edward Henry Abney, became both Patron and Incumbent. Ever since the year 1712 (as noticed by Hutton) it has enjoyed an endowment bequeathed by a person of the name of Goodwin, descended from an ancient family in Derby. "How will you dispose of your fortune?" says Mr. Cantrell, minister of St. Alkmund's. "I am at a loss," replied Goodwin, "for I have no near relations." "My church," says the parson, "stands desolate; for, instead of being a place of regular worship, it is only a nursery for bats and owls. No act of charity can surpass that of promoting religion." "Then I will give £10 per annum to St. Alkmund's at my death," says Goodwin, "and the residue at the death of my nephew." Which last event happened about 1734. This estate is situate at Plumley, in the parish of Eckington, and at that time produced £60 per annum, but now about £225.

St. Michael's is a very ancient small gothic structure, situate in Queen street, with nave, chancel, and side-aisles, with square embattled tower, and three bells. The living is a discharged vicarage, valued in the king's books at £4 15s. 0d., now £120. It has been augmented with 400 benefactions, £400 queen Anne's bounty, and £2,000 parliamentary grant, and is in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor. The Rev. John Erskine Clarke, M.A. is incumbent. It was given by one of the Freschvilles to the Abbey of Derley. Queen Mary, in the first year of her reign, gave this church to the bailiffs and burgesses of Derby.

St. Peter's is an ancient gothic structure, nearly covered with ivy, in St. Peter's street, with nave, chancel, side aisles, and has galleries all round, a square tower embattled, with lofty pinnacles, and a peal of five bells. The living is a discharged vicarage, valued in the king's books at £8, now £360. The Rev. Charles Wright and Brothers are the patrons, and the Rev. Wm. Hope, incumbent. In 1851, the chancel was thoroughly restored and fitted up with open stalls, a handsome window filled with stained glass, and a new organ was also added, the whole at a cost of £1000, raised by voluntary contributions. This church was in the reign of king Stephen given to the abbey of Derley, and at the dissolution the advowson was granted to the bailiffs and burgesses of Derby. In this church, a chapel was founded, before the 21st year of Henry VIII, by Robert Lyversege, of Derby, in which his priest and successors were to celebrate divine worship and say mass every Friday.

Thirteen poor men or women were required to be present, and were to receive a silver penny every time of their attendance. Also, here was a chantry of the blessed Mary; it was endowed with various messuages, cottages, gardens, meadows, and hereditaments, which in the reign of queen Mary were in the tenure of ten different persons, and by her were granted to the bailiffs and burgesses of Derby. The old vicarage house which stood near the church, has recently been taken down, and shops built on the site; and a handsome new one was erected in 1856, on the Burton road.

St. Werburgh.—This ancient structure situated in Friargate, near the Markeaton brook, is supposed to have been built before the Norman conquest; its foundation was injured by occasional floods, so that in 1601, the tower and a considerable portion of the church fell down; and on re-building, to prevent a similar occurrence, the tower for the sake of safety, was removed to its present position at the south-east angle, but this, like the former, fell in November, 1698. The present edifice was erected, at the principal charge of the parishioners, by the great zeal of the Rev. James Walker, the vicar, who died in 1700, and endowed the church with part of the tithes of Derby. It consists of nave, chancel, and side aisles, in the Grecian style, with a fine Gothic tower, and eight bells, with galleries on the north and south sides, and west end, in which is an organ, erected about 1839, by Gray, of London, at a cost of £350. Three new bells were added in 1849, at a cost of £140, they were cast by "Mears" of London, who, also at the same time, re-cast the old ones. In 1850, the church was enlarged by the extension of the west end, and the addition of a new wing at the end of the north gallery, at a cost of £700, the whole of which, was defrayed by voluntary contributions, with the exception of a grant of £70, from the incorporated Society for the enlargement of churches; given in consideration that 500 sittings should be free and unappropriated. The church will now seat about 940 persons. The living is a discharged vicarage, valued in the King's books at £5 12s. 8d. now £298, the Lord Chancellor is patron, and the Rev. Wm. Fras. Wilkinson, M.A. incumbent. In the reign of king Stephen, the church of St. Werbergh was given to the abbey at Derley. In this church there was a chantry of the blessed Mary. It was endowed with various messuages, gardens, cottages, and lands, which in the reign of queen Mary were in the tenure of ten different persons, and by her granted to the corporation of Derby.

St. John's Church, Bridge street, an elegant gothic structure in the later English style, was commenced in the year 1827, and opened for public worship in October, 1828, from a design by Mr. Francis Goodwin, of London, as a chapel of ease to St. Werburgh, at a cost of £7,500, of which nearly £5,000 was raised by voluntary contributions, and the remainder was from the commissioners for building churches. It is lighted by 22 gothic cast iron windows, has a double embattlement, and the six projecting buttresses on each side the nave are ornamented with caps and consols. At each corner is an octagonal tower or turret with canopied terminations. The interior is extremely neat and convenient, with a chancel 20ft. 3in. by 7ft. 4½in. It has a gallery on the north and south sides, and west end, and is capable of holding 1,200 persons, of which nearly one half are unappropriated. The living is a perpetual curacy of the value of £136. The vicar of St. Werburgh is the patron, and Rev. Thos. Arthur Scott, incumbent.

Trinity Church, situate on the London road, was consecrated in 1836. It is a neat gothic structure 92 feet long and 52 feet wide; at the west end is a square tower, terminated by four canopied pinnacles; the base comprises the porch and entrance; at the east end is a light oriel window, with ground glass in large plates; by this and twelve square headed side windows an excellent light is thrown into every part of the interior; it has a gallery on the north and south sides and west end. The living is a perpetual curacy, value not returned. B. West, Esq., patron; and the Rev. Edward M. Wade, is incumbent, for whom, a neat parsonage house adjoining, was erected in 1856, by subscription. Mr. Botham, a builder, purchased 1,530 square yards of land belonging to the Castle field's estate, and built this church on speculation, at a cost of about £3,500. He afterwards became a bank-

rupt, and the church was sold for the benefit of his creditors for about £2,000, which sum was raised by subscription.

Christ Church, Normanton road, built on the highest point of the town, is a picturesque and elegant structure, from a design by Mr. Habershon, of London. The first stone was laid Friday, July 6, 1838, and was opened in March, 1840. It contains 860 sittings of which 300 are free, for a district containing about 4,000 souls, of which a great portion are the poorer classes; it cost about £3,250, raised by subscription, and £1,000 for the endowment. The length of the body is 85ft., the width 50ft. The tower, which is at the east end, is remarkably handsome, and is surmounted by a spire of good proportions, with lofty pinnacles and flying buttresses. The height of both is 110ft. It is lighted by six lancet shaped windows on each side, and a large window over the entrance door in the tower; on a stone immediately under the window is this inscription—"To the memory of Bishop Ryder." The living is a perpetual curacy, value not returned. The patronage is vested in five trustees. The Rev. Roseingrave Macklin, is the minister.

St. Anne's Chapel of ease to St. Alkmund's, Leyland street, was erected in 1852, by E. S. Chandos Pole, Esq., of Radbourn Hall, at a cost of about £500, and who also pays a clergyman to do the duty, there being no endowment. It is a neat gothic building with sittings for 100 persons, all free.

The Roman Catholic Church of St. Marie's, in Bridge-gate, erected in 1839, is one of the most imposing structures in the town of Derby. It is built of very superior stone, in the early decorated style, as it prevailed in the reign of Henry VI.; the extreme length being 127ft., and the width 45ft. The tower is 100ft. high, ornamented with crockets and other enrichments, and beautified with pinnacles. Above the doors of the tower is a large foliated window, and above it is a canopied niche, in which stands the figure of the Virgin Mary, with the infant Saviour reclining in her arms. The figure which is above six feet in height, is enveloped in folds of drapery of the most graceful form, and possesses extreme beauty both in design and execution. A variety of singular figures ornament the belfry windows above, in which are the four Evangelists bearing scrolls, forming a beautiful finish to the tower. The cost of the edifice was £7,000, exclusive of the ground, which cost above £1,400. The Very Rev. Thomas Canon Sing, the Very Rev. Joseph Canon Daniel, and the Rev. Michael Gogerty, are the priests. A *Convent for the Sisters of Charity*, was erected on the Nottingham road, in 1846, at a cost of about £10,000. It is a large handsome building, with a frontage of 300 feet, and contains a beautiful chapel with stained glass windows, chaplain's residence, library, reception, and chapter rooms, school and training rooms, refectory, cells, and dormitories, with extensive grounds attached. Mother Mary, Evangelist, *Superioress.* The *Old Catholic Chapel*, a small gothic structure situated in Chapel street, was sold some years ago, and is now used as a warehouse.

DISSENTING CHAPELS.

Methodist Chapels.—The Wesleyan Methodists are a numerous and influential body, who date their origin from John and Charles Wesley, who commenced their extraordinary labours in the year 1729. These eminent men devoted their unwearied efforts to the good of mankind, emphatically fulfilling their apostolic mission by preaching to the poor and ignorant.

Wesleyan Methodist Chapel in King street was erected in 1841, on the site of a former chapel built in 1805. It is 90 ft. long and 64ft. wide, with a portico of the Doric Order, and cost upwards of £5,000. It will accommodate about 1,600 persons, and has a spacious burial ground and vaults attached. It is lighted by semi-circular headed windows, and is galleried all round, and contains an excellent organ which cost £800. Underneath are the vestry rooms, and a spacious school room, which will hold about 500 children; the whole being heated by hot water. The liberal sum of £712 17s. 7d. was collected at the opening, and Mr. Turner gave the munificent sum of £1,000 towards the cost of the erection. On each side of the chapel is a neat dwelling-house.

Wesleyan Chapel, Greenhill, is a plain brick building, erected in 1816, at a cost of

£1,100, and was afterwards sold to the Wesleyan connexion for £700, since which the chapel has been enlarged, and a gallery erected. It is now capable of holding about 800 hearers. School rooms were erected at the back of the chapel in 1824, and in 1853, a small organ was put up at a cost of £100.

New Connexion Methodists separated from the Wesleyans in 1797. The Rev. Alexander Kilham, their founder, died Dec. 20th, 1798, and was interred in the Hockley chapel, Nottingham, and the tablet erected to his memory, was removed in 1816, to their new chapel, Lower Parliament street.

New Connexion Chapel, in Devonshire street, was built in 1824. It is a plain brick structure, now used for St. Peter's National School for boys. In 1834, they purchased the New Jerusalem Temple, in London road, a good edifice with a stone front and portico, in the Ionic order. It was built in 1819, and afterwards sold for about £1,500. It will accommodate about 800. New schools capable of accommodating 500 children, are about being erected at the rear of the chapel.

Primitive Methodist Chapel, in Traffic street, is a large brick building erected in 1843, at a cost of nearly £1,000. It contains galleries and will seat about 700, a considerable portion of the seats being free. Beneath the chapel is a school room which will contain about 300 scholars.

Primitive Methodist Chapel, in Kedleston street, is a plain brick building erected in 1848, at a cost of £350, and considerably enlarged in 1850, it will now seat nearly 1,000 persons.

Primitive Methodist Chapel, in Abbey street, is a small brick building erected in 1854, at a cost of £950, with accommodation for about 400 persons.

Wesleyan Reform Methodists, who for sometime held their services in the Lecture Hall, at the Mechanics' Institute, removed on the 27th July, 1856, to Brook street chapel, built in 1802 by the Baptists, since which time several alterations have been made, and it will now seat about 700 persons. There are commodious school rooms attached to the chapel.

Independent Chapel, Victoria street, was erected in 1783-4, on the site of the chapel formerly dedicated to St. Thomas à Becket. It is 54 feet long and 48 wide, and was built by Mr. Thomas Wilson. It is neatly pewed and fitted up with galleries, and will hold about 700 hearers. Considerable alterations were made in 1836, at a cost of £1,200 when a good organ was erected. The Rev. James Gawthorn, and the Rev. R. A. Tarlton, are the pastors.

Congregational Chapel, situated on the London road, was erected at a cost of £5,000. This elegant structure is built of brick and stuccoed, the portico being supported by four noble columns of the Corinthian order, and surmounted by a highly enriched pediment. The interior fittings all harmonise with the general character of the building, and an organ has been erected in the gallery over the vestry. The extreme length is 70ft. by 45ft. wide, and was built from the design of Mr. H. J. Stevens, of Derby. The building was commenced in 1841, and it was opened for divine service in April, 1843. The Rev. Hy. Ollard is the present pastor.

Baptist Chapel, St. Mary's gate, was originally a private residence, erected in 1751, by Wm. Osborne, Esq.; it afterwards passed to the Bateman's family, from whom it was bought by the late Thomas Evans, Esq., banker, who resided here till he died. In 1841, the premises were purchased of the late Wm. Evans, Esq. for the sum of £4,000, by the Baptist church assembling in Brook street chapel, and soon after the completion of the purchase, the house was converted into one of the best chapels in the Midland counties. The inside of the building was removed, and the back wall carried further out; but little or no alterations were made in its costly front, which is of brick and stone in the Roman style of architecture, ornamented with Corinthian pilasters and other enrichments. The interior is handsomely fitted up with galleries all round, and will seat 1,200 persons. Underneath are spacious school rooms and vestries, and a residence for the minister adjoins

the chapel. The total cost of this beautiful structure, including the site, was upwards of £5,500. The Rev. John Stevenson, M.A., is the pastor.

General Baptist Chapel, Sacheverel street, was erected in 1830, and cost about £1,200. It is neatly pewed, and contains three galleries, and will accommodate about 500 hearers. In 1851, a vestry and new schools were added, at a cost of £200, and in 1853, a new organ was put up at an expense of £70. At the north end is a burial ground. Rev. S. C. Sarjant, pastor.

Particular Baptist Chapel, Agard street, was erected upwards of 160 years ago by Archer Ward, Esq. Since that time it has been enlarged, and will now hold about 500 persons. It is neatly fitted up with galleries and has school rooms attached. The Rev. George Taylor is the pastor.

The New Jerusalem Chapel, in King street, was occupied by the followers of Emanuel Swedenberg, a Swedish nobleman, who died in London in 1772. It was erected by Mr. Robinson, in 1820, and cost about £1,000. The front of the building forms an octagon, and is a small structure, built of stone. It is at present disused, but the congregation now assembles in the chapel, in Babington lane, under the ministry of the Rev. William Mason.

The Unitarian Chapel in Friar gate, erected in 1647, is a plain brick building, richly clothed with ivy, which adds much to its venerable appearance, and makes it the most picturesque chapel in the town, and was the first non-conformist chapel built in Derby. It is well pewed, and has three galleries and an excellent organ. In 1766, Mr. Abraham Crompton left £200 to augment the minister's salary. A sunday school, vestry, and burial-ground, are at the back of the building. The Rev. Joseph Hutton, LL.D., is the minister.

The Friends' Meeting House, in St. Helen's street, was erected in 1808, and has all the neatness and simplicity which characterise that sect. Derby was the first place where they obtained the appellation of Quakers. George Fox, their founder, in his journal says—"Justice Bennett was the first that called us Quakers, because I bid him 'tremble at the word of the Lord.'"

General, or Old Cemetery is situated on the New Uttoxeter road. It was opened in March, 1843, and contains about five acres of ground, which has been tastefully laid out and fenced, at a cost of about £3,400. On the west side of the entrance is the chapel, a handsome stone building in the gothic style of architecture. The keeper, (David Mellor) occupies the lodge on the east side of the entrance.

The New Cemetery, situated on the Nottingham road, about two miles east from the town, and is about 32 acres in extent; and the grounds are tastefully laid out with shrubs and evergreens. On each side the entrance is a neat chapel built of stone. Eight acres are apportioned for the use of the Dissenters, and the remainder for those of the established church. There is no resident chaplain, but the clergy of the town officiate alternately. George Palmer is the resident superintendent. Both the above places are now under the management of the "Derby Burial Board"; which was formed in 1853, under the acts of Parliament, 15 & 16 vic., cap. 85, and 16 & 17 vic., cap. 134. The new cemetery was opened on May 1st, 1855, when the burials in the parish church yards were discontinued, and the old cemetery was purchased from the shareholders, in July, 1854, for £4,400; but parties having graves or vaults there may still use them; and parties wishing to purchase vaults or graves may do so, but no common interments, nor interments within 20 feet of the boundary walls are allowed to take place. The total outlay by the Board, when the new cemetery is completed, will be about £20,000. The Offices are at 16½, Wardwick, and the following are the names of the officials: Wm. Baker, Esq., *chairman*; Rev. E. H. Abney, *vice-chairman*; Fred. Baker, Esq., *solicitor*; and Mr. John Walker, *clerk*.

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS.

The institutions which have for their object the promotion of Christian knowledge, are as numerous and as liberally supported at Derby as in any other place of the same im-

portance; the members of the church and the various sectarian communities each subscribe to their respective Bible, Missionary, and Tract societies. The depository of the Derby and Derbyshire Tract society, is at Messrs. Wilkins, St. Peter's street and Queen street, and Mr. Wm. Wilkins is secretary to the *Derby benevolent society*, which has for its object the relieving the sick and afflicted poor in the town of Derby; it was established in 1814, is under the management of a president, five vice presidents, a committee of twenty-one gentlemen, a treasurer, secretary, with twenty-three male, and eight female visitors. Any person subscribing 2s. 6d. annually becomes a member, and has the privilege of recommending one object for relief, for 5s., two, &c. The town is divided into eight districts, and two or more visitors appointed to each. The committee meet the first Thursday in every month, at seven in the evening, at the Town Hall. William Turner Shaw, Esq., *treasurer*.

An Auxiliary Bible Society for the town and county was established in 1812, managed by a committee, five of whom are competent to act; the depository is at Mr. Wm. Rowbottom's, 13, Iron gate. The committee hold meetings at the depository, on the second Wednesday in March, June, September, and December, and a general meeting annually. Rev. W. F. Wilkinson, Rev. H. Ollard, and Mr. W. Ratcliff, are secretaries.

In this class stands Sunday Schools, of which useful institutions Derby availed itself as early as most places, and every place of worship, except the Friends, have shewn an equal anxiety for their promotion. The Sunday scholars attending the established churches, are about 2,700. Those attending the Catholic church, 380; and those attending the different chapels, about 3,000; making a grand total of 6,080, besides those attending the National, Lancasterian, and British schools. The importance of Sunday schools is now universally acknowledged. Mr. Raikes, of Gloucester, is generally considered as the founder of Sunday schools, which Blackner, of Nottingham, says were first introduced about the year 1778, by John Moore, a frame-work knitter, of Leicester, and Wm. Hallam, a native of Kirton, in Nottinghamshire, but then a schoolmaster, at Monyash, in the Peak of Derbyshire, both of whom taught gratis on the Sabbath, at least two years before Mr. Raikes commenced his labours for the promotion of these useful institutions, of which, though not the original inventor, he was the earliest and most active patron. Since which Infant Schools, conducted on the ingenious system introduced by Messrs. Wilderspin and Wilson, by which children betwixt the ages of two and six years, under a pleasing interchange of exercise, amusement, and instruction, experience a gradual development of their bodily and mental powers, and are kept during the day from that danger and neglect to which so many of the young children of the poor are exposed, whilst their parents are engaged in their respective avocations, have a claim as well as all other Christian charity schools, to be ranked amongst religious institutions, and within the last few years, Ragged Schools have been established for the purpose of reclaiming that class of vagrant children who abound in every large town.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Besides the numerous Sunday Schools, ample provision is made by the benevolent inhabitants of Derby, for the education of those poor children who can attend during six days of the week. During the last quarter of a century many National schools have been erected, including Infant schools, where great numbers of children are receiving daily instruction. For these charitable and intellectual uses, many thousand pounds have been employed. Many now filling useful situations in society, have received their education at these schools, and have great cause to be thankful. Too much cannot be said in their recommendation; nor should we forget the praise due to those individuals who devote their time and talents in instructing the children of their poorer neighbours. Those parents who cannot afford to pay for the education of their children, would be blameable indeed if they did not embrace the opportunities thus afforded, and where their children will be instructed in their duty towards God and their neighbour. The following descriptive list will, we hope, give every necessary particular of the charity schools, and shew the average attendance at each.

Grammar School, St. Peter's church yard.—Queen Mary, by charter dated 21st May, in first year of her reign, 1544, gave and granted to the bailiffs and burgesses, and their successors for ever, divers messuages, lands, &c., in that town and elsewhere in the county of Derby, late the possession of Derley Abbey, subject to certain yearly payments therein mentioned; and her Majesty ordained that thenceforward there should be one free Grammar School for the instruction and education of boys in the said town of Derby, to be for ever supported by the bailiffs and burgesses of that town, and that they should pay for ever to the master out of the revenues thereby granted the sum of £13 6s. 8d. Until the year 1813 there was also an usher of this school, with a yearly salary of £20 paid by the corporation, but the person who held that office having died in that year, and the number of boys in the school being very small (only two) no successor was appointed. It has been considered that all the payments made by them beyond the annual sum of £13 6s. 8d. directed by the charter have been voluntary on their part, however it appears that *Jane Walton*, by her will, dated 23rd November, 1605, gave £40 to the bailiffs and common council of Derby, to be employed by them to the best relief of the head master and usher, so as the stock might continue for that use for ever. In addition to the above, an annual sum of £20 is paid by the master and fellows of Emanuel College, Cambridge, towards the support of this school in respect of Francis Ash's charity, of which the trust is vested in that College, therefore does not fall under the scope of the commissioners. All the sons of burgesses of Derby, are considered as being entitled to gratuitous instruction in the classics at this school. At the time of the investigation there were only two boys in the school; which appears to have been formerly in considerable repute both for boarders and day scholars, and it is much to be regretted that so little advantage is derived from this establishment. However, it has of late considerably improved, there being now five scholars on the foundation, and about fifty boarders and day pupils. Mr. John Hudson, is head master, and Rev. Geo. T. Hutchinson, second master.

School of Art, St. Peter's street, established 1853. The object of this institution is to provide instruction in Drawing of the highest order, and on the most approved principles; and to render such instruction accessible to all classes of the public. Mr. A. O. Deacon is the master; and Mr. Gresley, assistant master.

Diocesan School, Friargate, was opened in 1842, erected at the cost of £1,500, towards which the late Thomas Cox, Esq., contributed £1,000 towards the building, and £100 towards the furnishing; it is in the Elizabethan style from a design of Mr. H. J. Stevens; the school room is 52ft. long, 30ft. wide, and 20ft. high, with entrance hall, committee rooms, &c.; Mr. Philip Edward Hammond, head master; and Mr. W. Moffit, second master. Sixty scholars attend; the terms for instruction are £5 per annum.

Diocesan Institution for training Schoolmistresses, situated in Uttoxeter New Road, is a handsome Elizabethan building of brick, with stone mullions, erected in 1851, at a cost of above £6,000, raised by subscriptions and by grants from the Committee of Council on Education, and the National society. It comprises dormitories and class rooms for 40 students; separate rooms for the superintendent, and an efficient staff of teachers, a large dining room, excellent kitchens, and servants' apartments. The premises and play-ground cover about two acres of land. In 1854, a large practising school and class room were added, at an expense of about £800. This institution belongs to the established church, and its object is to educate and train young women of character and capability, to become efficient schoolmistresses. In 1856 it had its full number of students, and had then sent out upwards of 50 trained schoolmistresses; Mrs. Dunn, superintendent; Rev. J. Latham, chaplain and secretary.

Trinity School, in Liversage street, adjoins Trinity Church yard. It is a neat brick building, and with the land and furnishing cost about £1,000. Mr. Jacob and Mrs. Mary Mayer, are the master and mistress. The average attendance is, 300 boys and 420 girls, who pay 3d. per week each, or, if two from one family, 2½d.

National School, in Curzon street, (St. Werburgh's) was established in 1812, on Dr.

Bell's principles. In 1817, the school then in Bridge street, was consumed by fire and all the books burnt. The supporters, however, of the institution purchased a mill in Bold lane, for the sum of £700, where it continued to be held until 1842, when it was removed to Curzon street, where the present handsome building of brick and stone in the Tudor style had been erected. The school contains a large room on the ground floor for boys, 63ft. by 30ft. with a convenient room adjoining. The upper floor is of the same dimensions and appropriated to the girls. There are now 200 boys and 150 girls, who receive instruction. Mr. Henry Cummins, is the master, with a salary of £60 a year, and 1d. per week from each of the scholars. Miss Anna Bowmer, is the mistress.

National School, Traffic street, (St. Peter's) was erected in 1829, by the Rev. Robert Simpson, author of an elaborate history of the town of Derby. The cost of the building was £350. This school had been closed for some time, but was re-opened in April, 1856, for girls only, at which time there were 85 on the books, and the average attendance was 55; Miss Mary Athow, mistress.

The Boys' School in Devonshire street, was erected in 1824, by the New Connexion methodists, who now occupy a chapel on the London road. It is a plain brick building, and will accommodate about 160 scholars, the average attendance is 120; Mr. John Bulman, is the master.

National Schools, (All Saints) for boys, girls, and infants, situate between St. Mary's gate, and Walker lane, were erected in 1851, at a cost of £1,600, including the site, which was given by the late Wm. Evans, Esq., a grant of £311 was received from the Privy Council, and £100 from the National School Society; the remainder of the money was raised by voluntary donations. It is a good brick building, capable of giving accommodation to 360 children; the average attendance is about 200; Mr. and Mrs. Ryder, master and mistress; and Miss A. Collinson, infant mistress.

National School, Burton road, (Christ Church) for boys and girls, was erected in in 1851, at a cost of £1,400, including a residence for the master, raised by subscriptions and a grant from government of £250, and one from the National society of £80. It is a substantial brick building, capable of accommodating 350 scholars, the average attendance is 120 boys, and 100 girls; Mr. Chas. Millington, is the master; and Miss Esther M. Borlindor, mistress.

National School, Edward street, (St. Alkmund's) for boys and girls, a substantial brick building, erected in 1852, average attendance of boys, 120; and girls, 140; Mr. John Paton, master; and Miss Ruth Fletcher, mistress.

Derby British School for boys, girls, and infants, is situated in Orchard street, and was originally under the system taught by Mr. Joseph Lancaster, which was first introduced into Derby 1812, for which purpose part of a mill in Full street, was taken on a short lease, on the expiration of which the spacious school rooms were built in Orchard street, at a cost of £2,160. In 1844, an additional room was built for the girls and infants, at a cost of £2,000, previous to which, they were taught in a good building in Chapel street, formerly used as a catholic chapel. The boys' room measures 72ft. long by 35ft. wide, and the girls' room, 75ft. long by 31ft. wide; the average attendance of scholars, is 250, who pay from 2d. to 3d. per week each; Mr. Alfred Jones, is the master, and Miss Jane Belcher, mistress.

Independents' School for boys, is held under the chapel, in Victoria street, the number of pupils is small; Mr. T. A. Barker, master.

Catholic School, Edward street, a good brick building, erected in 1852, the ground floor of which is occupied as the boy's school room, and the upper floor is used for lectures, tea parties, &c., attached to which is an extensive library, of the most ancient and modern writers. There are two classifications of the scholars, the *first* pay 2d. per week each, and the average attendance is about 90 scholars. The *second* pay 1d. per week each, and the average attendance is about 60; Mr. James Murphy, master.

Ragged Schools, Back Parker street, were established in 1849, for the purpose of

reclaiming that class of idle, dirty, vagrant children, who abound in every large town, and who are too destitute and naked to seek admission into the parochial schools, and who are too frequently utterly neglected by their parents, as to mental or moral culture. It is managed by a committee, to whom, the Rev. Edward W. Foley, and Captain Dixon, are the secretaries. The average weekly attendance is about 80; Mr. Thos. and Mrs. Holder, master and mistress.

Infant School, Siddal's lane, (St. Peter's), about 80 children attend; Mrs. Baker, teacher.

Infant School, Bag lane, (St. Peter's), about 60 children attend; Miss S. Walker, teacher.

Infant School, Mill street, built by subscription. There are 120 pupils; Miss Hannah Webster and Miss Anne Orme, teachers.

Infant School, Silk Mill lane, (St. Michael's), about 50 children attend; Elizabeth Adamson, teacher.

Wesleyan Methodist School, a commodious brick building, erected in 1852, in Chapel street, conducted on the Glasgow Normal training system; about 100 scholars attend. The charge is from 3d. to 6d. per week for English literature, including a Bible training lesson, and a secular lesson on the Elements of Science, each day—having slates, pencils, pens, and ink, with a copy of the Wesleyan Catechism, furnished to each; the average attendance is 120; Mr. Wm. Binns, master, and Miss Mary Riley, mistress.

Amount of Charitable Funds.—The total revenue derived from charities connected with this borough at the time of the Commissioners' Inquiries in 1827 and 1834, was nearly £2,000 per annum, besides large sums lent out on bonds to industrious poor, in portions according to the instructions of the donors.

ALMS HOUSES.

Countess of Shrewsbury's Alms House, Full street.—***Elizabeth, Countess Dowager of Shrewsbury,*** by indenture bearing date 1st March, 1599, granted to the warden, brethren and sisters of an alms house at Derby, (founded by the said Countess under letters-patent, for eight poor men and four poor women, bearing date 3rd of March, in the 39th year of the reign of Queen Elizabeth), an annual rent of £100, to be issuing out of the manor of Little Longstone, in the county of Derby. After appropriating parts of the said rents to the said poor persons of the alms house, she directed that 40s. thereof should be paid to the minister or curate of All Saints, being a preacher; or, in default thereof, to the minister or curate of any other of the churches in Derby, being a preacher, for his pains to visit and see the said alms houses, and the poor there, to be kept in good order, according to the rules and orders. It appeared to the commissioners that the power of visitation thus given by the foundress to the minister of All Saints, excluded this alms house from their investigation. By the same deed the said Countess also gave, out of the said rents, to five score of the other poor of Derby, 12d. each, to be yearly distributed on Good Friday, by the discretion of the bailiffs or first magistrates, and of all ministers or curates of the three parishes, of the said town. The Duke of Devonshire's agent pays to the mayor £5 annually, to be distributed agreeable to the donor's intention. The original building, which was of stone, was taken down, and the present one erected about the year 1777, by the Duke of Devonshire. Before his death he gave an additional endowment of £50 per annum. The additional payment took place at Lady-day, 1811. Each of the alms people now receives £2 13s. 4d. quarterly, and 20s. each, per annum, for a gown.

Wilmot's Alms Houses, Bridge gate.—***Robert Wilmot,*** the elder, of Chaddesden, by will dated July, 1638, gave to his son, Edward Wilmot, and his heirs, all the tithes of corn, grain, and hay arising within the limits of the manor of Denby, in the county of Derby; and appointed that his said son and heirs should, out of the rents and profits thereof, pay the several sums of 12d. weekly, from his decease, to 10 poor people, viz., six

poor men and four poor women, of good and honest life, by him already placed in ten little houses situate in Bridge gate, Derby, which houses he had long since built, &c.; and he appointed that when any of the said poor people should die, his said son and his heirs should within a month appoint others in their room, in such manner that there should not be more than six poor men and four women; and he appointed that every year at Christmas a black gown faced with red, of the like cloth and manner as the poor people then in the said houses used to wear, or otherwise 10s. to every one of them to buy such gown; and also should provide and give to such poor men at the end of every two years a red cap of about 2s. a-piece, similar to the caps then worn by them, and should also provide yearly, at Christmas, 30 yards of linen cloth, at 12d. the yard, to be distributed amongst the said 10 poor people, to make them shirts and smocks; and should also provide a dinner yearly, at Christmas, for the said poor, or otherwise allow each of them 8d. for the same; and he further appointed that his said son and heirs should, for ever, out of the rents and profits of the said tithes, repair the said houses as often as need be. They were repaired A.D. 1814, at an expense of more than £250, by Sir Robert Wilmot, of Chaddesden. By an *award*, bearing date 25th March, 1729, under the hands and seals of two of the commissioners of charitable uses, appointed under the great seal, dated 16th February, 1727, it appeared that some irregularities in the appointments to these alms houses had taken place, but which were afterwards rectified. It also appeared that Robert Wilmot of Osmaston paid £13 yearly to the Derby alms houses, yet was not allowed to inspect them, but was ordered by this award that he should be allowed to inspect the payments, that he might be satisfied the money he paid was not misapplied. Each of the ten alms people receives 1s. a week, 6s. 6d. a quarter, and 13s. 8d. each at Christmas. The commissioners of 1827, applied to the agents of Sir Robert Wilmot of Osmaston, but say—"We have not been able to ascertain the existence of any document shewing in respect of what particular lands this payment is made." There is a garden behind the alms houses, containing about one rood, divided amongst the alms people.

LARGE'S HOSPITAL, Friar gate.—*Edward Large*, of Derby, gent., by his will, dated 3rd June, 1709, devised all his lands and tenements to John Curzon, son and heir-apparent of Sir Nathaniel Curzon, of Kedleston, Bart., and two others, and their heirs, in default of issue of him the said Edward Large, as for and concerning his estate in and about a place called the Nun's green, in Derby, being of about the yearly value of £50, in trust, that they and the survivors, &c., should, out of the rents and profits thereof, upon a croft near Nun's green, erect and build five small alms houses for the habitation of five poor parsons' or vicars' widows, for ever; the same to be elected, chosen, and put in, (after the costs and charges in building the same should be discharged out of the rents and profits of the said estates), by the choice and election of his said trustees; and that the rents and profits of his said estates should be equally divided amongst such five widows for their support and livelihood for ever.

By indenture, bearing date 27th October, 1710, made between Benjamin Parker, and Thomasin his wife, (late Thomasin Large, widow of the above-named Edward Large), of the one part; and the said John Curzon, Robert Wilmot, and Robert Holden, of the other part; reciting that the said Edward Large had, after his marriage, settled by indenture amongst other things on his said wife, a close in or near the Nun's green, and near to a field there called the White Cross Field, containing by estimation seven acres; and stating that the will of the said Edward Large could not be so effectually performed without the close, &c.; the said Benjamin Parker and Thomasin, his wife, granted and surrendered to John Curzon, Robert Wilmot and Robert Holden, all their estate and interest in the said close.

An exchange of part of the lands took place in 1823, in consequence of a site being required for a new gaol for the county of Derby, for which part of this land near Nun's green was well adapted, and it was considered advantageous to the charity to appropriate six acres to this purpose, the county agreeing to take the same after the rate of £400 per

acre, making in the whole £2,400. But as the trustees had no power to sell this land, it was agreed that it should be exchanged, under the 1st and 2nd Geo. IV., for an estate of sufficient value to be provided for that purpose; and an estate at Sandiacre, belonging to Mr. John Thraves, was selected, and for which he fixed the price of £2,650; in consequence, two other parcels of the charity land were disposed of, one containing 2,945 square yards to Miss Prime, after the rate of 2s. 9d. per yard; and the others, containing 482 square yards, to Mr. Edward Ward, after the rate of 4s. 6d. per yard; which, together with the six acres intended for the use of the Gaol, were conveyed by the deed of 1823 to Mr. Thraves in exchange for his estate. It was agreed that the estate so exchanged should be let to Mr. Thraves, at a rent to be fixed by two surveyors, and which was so fixed at £80 per annum, and that £100 should be laid out by the trustees in repairing a barn and inclosing a farm yard thereon, and in draining the land and repairing the fences, and the amount, including £5 for the expense of the valuation was paid, whereby the balance in favour of the charity was reduced to £177 7s. 1d., and that sum was placed in the bank of Messrs. Smith & Co., Derby.

By *indenture*, bearing date 6th August, 1825, 4A. 2R. 26P. of the land near Nun's green, valued at £500 per acre, amounting in the whole to £2,331 8s. 0d. were conveyed to William Turner, of Derby, mercer, and his trustee, William Shaw, and their heirs, for several closes in Sandiacre, containing together 31A. 2R. 25P., purchased by Mr. Turner for £2,050, for the purpose of this exchange; by which transaction a balance of £194 11s. 4d. remained in favour of the charity; and of which the expenses amounted to £283 0s. 6d. which it was agreed should be paid in equal moieties; one moiety thereof being reduced from the above balance, left an ultimate balance of £75 11s. 1d. in favour of the charity, which was added to the former balance in the bank of Messrs. Smith and Co., the whole amounting to £252 18s. 2d. The land so received was let to John Abbot, who had previously occupied it as yearly tenant at £56 per annum, on the valuation of a surveyor. It has also been considered expedient to let parts of the land on building leases, and with this view two roads leading over the property, intended to be used as streets, were made in 1819. When these building lots were set out, a small addition was made to the garden of the hospital.

Mary Broom, by her will bearing date the 6th of April, 1721, devised as follows: "I leave to my brother Nathaniel Doubting, all my land free from debt for his life, and after his death to that hospital on Nun's green, where I now live in Derby, which was left by Mr. Edward Large, for parson's widows, and after my brother's death, I leave my land to the care of the same trustees which Mr. Large left for that hospital." It appears that in 1800 the land-tax charged on the lands of the whole of this hospital was redeemed, and that for this purpose a house and orchard at Alvaston, part of the property devised by Mary Broom which was under lease to John Sherwin, was sold to him for £160, leaving a balance in favour of the charity of £36 12s. 8½d., carried to the general account of the charity by Mr. Richard Murphy, who at that time managed the property for Mr. Robert Holden, until 1817, when new trustees were appointed. The rest of the land at Alvaston given by Mary Broom, containing 7A. 1R. 34P. is let to a yearly tenant for £18.

The whole rental of all the property now belonging to the charity, except the site of the hospital and garden belonging to it, amounts to £205 16s. 6d., of which the lands near Nun's green, are subject to a quit rent payable to the corporation of Derby, of 19s. 4d. per annum.

The Alms Houses, a substantial brick building with stone dressing and a pedimented front, consist of five dwellings under one roof, with a washhouse at one end thereof, a small court in front and a garden behind, divided amongst the inmates.

The effect of a codicil of the will of Robert Holden, the surviving original trustee, recited in the trust deed of 1817, has been to separate the patronage of the hospital from the legal estate in the trust land; but it may be doubted whether he was authorised to make this separation, as Mr. Large, the founder of the charity, although he made no provision

for the appointment of new trustees, directed that the widows should be elected by his "trustees, or by two of them," intending, as it appears to us, that such election should be in the discretion of two of the trustees of the charity at the least. Until Michaelmas, 1817, half yearly rentals and accounts were made out by Mr. Murphy, and in January, 1818, a balance of £62 13s. 9d. was paid over by him, to Mr. Robt. Holden, the acting trustee, (1827), of which sum £20 15s. was applied in defraying the expenses of the trust deed. From 1818 to 1821 inclusive, the rents were received by Mr. Holden's bailiff, who, during that period made the payments to the widows in the hospital (being five in number, except in 1819, when there appears to have been four only) of £15 each half-yearly, and by whose accounts it appears he superintended the making the new roads over the property, soughing, fencing, &c., by which it appears that Mr. Holden, at Michaelmas, 1821, had expended £224 1s. 7d., more than he had received. From 1821 to the present time (1827), no account has been kept, for a loss of income had been sustained by the failure of the garden rents, and by a part of the land being unoccupied, &c.; that he has since 1821, continued the allowance of £15 half yearly to each of the widows, except in 1822, when it was reduced to £13, and that he had made various other payments on account of the charities. It would be much more satisfactory if regular accounts had been kept, and we strongly recommend that in future the accounts should be entered in a book, and audited annually, by the trustees, on a day to be appointed for that purpose. There seems however, to be no doubt, that Mr. Holden's expenditure has exceeded his receipts. It is hoped that the before-named balance remaining in the bank of Messrs. Smith and Co. will be sufficient to defray the expense of the repairs of the hospital, which are now required. The whole of the future clear rents of the estates, subject to deductions for the usual annual outgoings, and for future repairs, &c. ought, in conformity with the directions of the founder, to be divided equally amongst the five inmates of the hospital.

The above recommendations are now carried into effect. The accounts are entered in a book kept for that purpose, and are audited at a meeting of the trustees annually held at the offices of Messrs. J. and J. Simpson, the solicitors to the charity.

Liversage Alms Houses, London road, (see St. Peter's parish,) were erected in 1836, out of the Liversage estate, at a cost of £3,000. They consist of eighteen brick houses, in the Gothic style of architecture, each house having a front room, small kitchen, pantry, two bed rooms, and closet, with gardens at the back, and a grass lawn in front. If a man and his wife occupy a house, they receive 4s. per week, and one ton of coals annually. If two widows occupy one house, each receives 4s. per week and the ton of coals, and the gratuity of a cloak or coat or another ton of coals. Since the commissioners' report in 1826, and from a petition agreed upon at a meeting in St. Peter's, held 6th July, 1826, to be presented to the court of Chancery for the better regulation of this charity, an expence has been incurred in the suit which cost £2,781 7s., and a scheme was approved by the court which is now acted upon by the charity commissioners. Under this scheme the rents are collected by Mr. John Cordon, who is agent to the vicar, and secretary to the estate, by him paid over to the account of the vicar and churchwardens of St. Peter, into the bank of Messrs. Smith, who have now a considerable balance in their hands. The vicar and churchwardens pay the alms people and other expenses, and appoint the alms people when any vacancy occurs. There are now in the alms houses 11 men and 19 women, who receive 4s. each, weekly, and two tons of coals annually for each house, but no cloak or coat. There are also 12 outpensioners, who each receive 4s. weekly. The Rev Wm. Hope, of St. Peter's, is lecturer, for which service he receives £35, and Mr. Burrows, surgeon, with a salary of £13 a year, out of the charity estate. The yearly rental of the estate in 1856 was £800, and as the leases expire will be further augmented.

BENEFACTIONS IN THE BOROUGH OF DERBY.

Sir Thomas White's Charity.—The borough of Derby is entitled to a portion of this charity, founded in 1566, in respect of which sums are paid by the corporation of Bristol,

to various cities and towns, to be employed in loans to poor men, but of this the commissioners had no power of investigation.

The Rev. William Sale, by will dated 14th July, 1588, gave to the town of Derby, £20, to the use of four poor artificers thereof, £5 a-piece, the same poor men to be named by the magistrates of the said town, to enjoy the same for four years, giving good security for the repayment thereof, and so to continue for ever.

The Rev. John Walton, by will dated 19th May, 1603, gave £100 to be lent to ten poor honest tradesmen, within the borough of Derby, to be named by the bailiffs and common council of the said borough, to every man £10 for four years, gratis, every man putting in such security as the bailiffs, &c. shall take for re-payment at the four years' end, to be lent to ten others, and so from four years to four years for ever.

William Botham, by will dated 7th February, 1603, gave to the bailiffs of the borough of Derby, and their successors, £100 to be put forth to five poor men, to every one of them £20, to employed in clothing only, taking sufficient sureties for re-payment of the same at the end of the said six years, and then to be put out again in like sort for six years, without any consideration to be taken for the same.

Richard Croshaw, of London, Esq., by deed bearing date 27th July, 1630, of the one part, and the bailiffs and burgesses of the borough of Derby on the other part, agreed that in consideration of £200 given by the said Richard Croshaw, covenanted that they and their successors should for ever lend to ten honest diligent poor tradesmen, free burgesses of the borough, to every one of them £20 for three years, without any consideration for the same, so as good security should be first given to the bailiffs and burgesses, and at the end of the said three years, they should lend the said several sums of £20 to ten such other poor tradesmen, &c., for three years; or if it should appear that any of those who had £20 for the last three years had more need than others, that they might continue on sufficient security the said loans in the hands of such burgesses for three years longer. And the bailiffs and burgesses covenanted to preserve the said stock of £200 to be employed as aforesaid.

The said *Richard Croshaw,* by his will dated 26th April, 1631, gave the bailiffs and burgesses of Derby £1,250, to the intent that they and their successors should pay £20 yearly for ever, to an able and efficient preacher, to read a weekly lecture every Friday, in the forenoon, in the parish church of All-hallows, in Derby; and should pay £15 yearly for ever, for, and towards the relief of seven poor ancient inhabitants of the said town, such as had lived in good fame and reputation, and had been laborious in their calling, to be distributed to them weekly, every Sunday, in the forenoon, after divine service, in the parish church of All-hallows, viz., fourpence in good household bread, twopence in good wholesome cheese, and threepence in money. And he directed that such poor as should be partakers one week, should not (except there should be great necessity) be partakers the week following, but that the same should be distributed to other poor of the said town, at the discretion of the said bailiffs and burgesses; and to the further intent that the said bailiffs and burgesses, &c., should pay £28 yearly, for ever, towards the relief of eight poor ancient inhabitants of the towns of Markeaton and Mackworth, in the said county of Derby, such as had lived in good fame, &c., to be distributed to them weekly, every Sunday forenoon, after divine service, at the parish church of Mackworth, viz., one shilling and four pence in bread and money, such poor to be nominated and chosen at the discretion of the parsons, churchwardens, and four or six more of the chiefest inhabitants of the said parishes, and he directed that such poor as should be partakers of that his gift, should not be allowed without great necessity to participate thereof the week following, but that it should be distributed to other poor of the said towns. And that such remainder of his said several gifts should be given to the clerks and sextons of the said several places.

And the said *Richard Croshaw,* by his said will, gave to the said bailiffs, &c. £100 more, upon condition that they and their successors for the time being, should give security by the common seal of their corporation, to his executors, that the same money should re-

main for a stock for ever, to be lent from three years to three years, unto six, eight, or ten honest poor householders and tradesmen, of good fame and reputation, dwellers in the said towns of Markeaton and Mackworth, upon sufficient security to be given to the bailiffs, &c., for the re-payment thereof at the end of three years, and he directed that such poor householders should yearly, from time to time, pay for the same amongst them all, 40s., yearly, which should be given and distributed towards the relief of the poorest sort of inhabitants of the said two towns, and that such poor householders and tradesmen to whom the £100 was to be lent, should from time to time be nominated and chosen by six, eight, or more of the chief inhabitants of the said towns, and that security be given for the said money, and that the said 40s. yearly might be distributed at the discretion of the said chief inhabitants.

The bailiffs and burgesses of Derby surrendered their charter to King Charles I., and were again incorporated (1638) by the name of the mayor and burgesses of the borough of Derby; and it is recited that in the month of March, 17th of Charles I., the said mayor and burgesses laid out £1,000, part of the said £1,250, in the purchase of several closes, parcel of certain ground called Rowditches, in the parish of Mackworth; and reciting that the said mayor and burgesses, in September, 1646, laid out £120 more of the said £1,250, in the purchase of a close called Horse-close, parcel of the said Rowditches; and also a close in Little Chester, (called Botham's), from the income of which £63 is distributed, in accordance with Richard Croshaw, Esq's. will.

It appears for a long time to have been the custom to distribute in bread only, both at Derby and Mackworth, the amount which the donor directed to be given partly in bread, and partly in cheese. The loaves provided for the town of Derby are sent every Sunday to All Saints' church, where they are distributed before morning service by the parish-clerk, together with the weekly allowances of money, to seven poor persons of one of the five parishes of Derby, according to a rotation of five weeks; of which the distribution for two weeks is appropriated to the parish of All Saints', one week to St. Alkmund and St. Michael, one week to St. Peter's, and one to St. Werburgh's; the churchwardens of each of the parishes (except All Saints') sending in turn to the clerk, a list of the persons to whom the distribution is to be made. The £100 given by Mr. Croshaw's will to be lent in sums of £10 each, to poor householders of Mackworth and Markeaton, at £2 per cent. interest, does not appear to have been so lent, and the interest is given in equal moieties to the two parishes.

Christiana, Countess of Devonshire, by a codicil to her will, in 1674, gave to the poor of the town of Derby, £100. In an old account belonging to the parish of All Saints', it is stated that £100 was given, to raise £6 per annum for ever, to be yearly distributed among the poor of the borough of Derby, on the 20th of June. A sum of £420 was given by the same Countess's will, for the purchase of lands, the yearly profits of which she directed to be disposed of in placing and binding out apprentices, poor children born in the town of Derby, and the town of Edensor, in this county.

It is stated in the same book, that *Anthony Glossop* gave £20 to raise 30s. per annum, for ever, for the use of the poor of this borough, payable on Good Friday. It is also stated in the same book, that *Edward Osborne* gave 50s. yearly, issuing out of Chester green, to the poor of the borough. The corporation are in possession of lands in the neighbourhood of Chester green. We have not found the instruments by which this and the preceding donations were given, but the respective sums are paid by the corporation.

Jane Walton, whose legacy for the relief of the master and usher of the Grammar school, as already been noticed, by her will, 1605, gave £40 to the bailiffs and common council of Derby, and directed that the benefit that might arise by the employment thereof, should be given to the poor within the borough of Derby, on Christmas eve and Good Friday, at the discretion of the bailiffs and common council, for ever. The annual sum of £3 appears for a great length of time paid by the corporation as the interest of this charity.

William Walthall, by his will, bearing date 16th July, 1608, gave to the bailiffs, brotherhood, and commonality, of the town of Derby, £100, to be lent to four poor young men, from five years to five years, occupiers and traders in that town, by £25 a-piece, putting in two good sureties besides the principal; and the principal to pay 20s. every year, being £4 in the whole for the year, to be distributed yearly to the poor of Derby, for ever. This sum appears to have been lent by the corporation from 1630 to 1644, but not since, and the interest, at four per cent, is now paid by the corporation. Of the above charities, All Saints' receives in the proportion of two parts, St. Alkmund and St. Michael one part, and St. Peter and St. Werburgh one part each.

By indentures, bearing date 14th July, 1619, reciting that *Richard Kilby* had given to the bailiffs and burgesses of Derby, £20, to the intent that they and their successors should yearly, on the Friday before Easter, distribute 20s. amongst such of the poorest persons of the parish of All Saints' as demand the same, as by the discretion of the minister and churchwardens should be thought meet, &c.

Francis Ash, by his will, dated 19th of June, 1657, reciting that he had by deed, bearing date 6th of September, 1652, settled upon Sir John Wollaston, Knight, and others, as feoffees in trust for the Goldsmith's company, certain messuages, &c., laying betwixt Shoe lane and Fetter lane, in the parish of St. Bride, London, being of the clear yearly value of of £63; upon trust that they should, amongst other sums, pay to the mayor and aldermen of the town of Derby, or such other person as they should appoint, £20 yearly, for ever; to be by the said mayor and aldermen disposed of to such uses as by his said will should be directed;—declared his will to be that the said mayor and aldermen should pay to the minister of St. Werburgh, in the town of Derby, £10 yearly for ever; and to the churchwardens and overseers of the poor, £3 yearly, for ever; to be by the minister, churchwardens, and overseers distributed to the most needy and honest poor of the said parish, half on the 25th of March, and half on the 24th December, or within six days before each of those days; and that the remaining £7 of the £20 should be disposed of by the said mayor and aldermen, for the putting forth apprentices one or two children yearly, to some honest man of good calling, &c. He also directed that if by any accident the rents and profits should fall short of the sum of £49 yearly, (the sum total by him directed to be paid, &c.) in such case the said feoffees should abate upon every payment proportionably, as well to the town of Derby as all others. It appears from the corporation accounts, that for many years previous to 1809, the annual sum of £10 12s. 6d. only, was received in respect of this charity. This abatement is understood to have been occasioned by a loss from fire; but in that year, the Rev. Edwin Unwin, the vicar of St. Werburgh, made an application to the Goldsmiths' company, in consequence of which, the full annual sum of £20 has since been received from the company by the corporation. But it appears the full sums for apprentice fees, and for the poor, had not been expended from 1806 to 1825; in the former case a balance of £104 2s. 0d. remained in the hands of the corporation; and of the latter, only £1 11s. 10½d. had been annually paid. The commissioners suggested to the corporation the necessity that both should be fully made up.

Elizabeth, Countess Dowager of Shrewsbury, by indenture, dated 1st March, 1599. —(See Alms Houses.)

George Linacre, by his will, bearing date 27th September, 1703, gave his messuage and lands in Findern, in the county of Derby, after the death of Elizabeth Cadman, to whom he gave a life interest therein, to Samuel Goodwin and Thomas Goodwin and their heirs, in trust that they, and the survivor of them, and his heirs and assigns, together with the mayor of the borough of Derby, the minister of All Saints', and the vicar of St. Werburgh's for the time being, or the greater number of them, should yearly dispose of the rents and profits of the premises, for the putting forth of two poor boys, being the sons of some honest, poor inhabitants of the town of Derby, being of the principles of the Church of England, apprentices to some trade; the said boys to be chosen and put

forth to such masters as the said trustees and the survivor, his heirs and assigns, the said mayor, minister and vicar, or the greater number of them, should think meet. But he directed that the trustees, and the survivor and his heirs, should first satisfy themselves all charges which they might be put to in reparation of the buildings standing upon the premises, or touching the execution of the trust.

By *indentures* of lease and release, bearing date the 18th and 19th July, 1822, Daniel Parker Coke, Esq., as the only son and heir-at-law of Matilda Coke, wife of Thomas Coke, Esq., and the only daughter and heiress of Thomas Goodwin, Esq., who was the surviving trustee named in the will of George Linacre, at the request of the Rev. Henry Lowe, mayor of Derby, the Rev. Charles Stead Hope, minister of All Saints', and the Rev. Edwin Unwin, vicar of St. Werburgh's, conveyed to Sir Robert Wilmot, Bart., Bache Heathcote, Esq., Francis Mundy, Esq., and Godfrey Meynell, Esq., and their heirs, the trust premises at Findern, devised by the will of the said George Linacre, by the description of a messuage, outbuildings, and two small gardens; and the closes called the Old-field, in two parts, containing 6A. 1R. 32P., the Fartleborough close, containing 3A. 0R. 18P., the Long Pingle, containing 1A. 2R. 9P., and a barn and plot of land, No. 45, in the plan annexed to the award of the commissioners, for inclosing the open grounds in Findern, containing 8A. 3R. 2P., allotted to the trustees of the said George Linacre. The messuage, outbuildings, and gardens mentioned in that deed, are now let from year to year, to Joseph Watson, of Findern aforesaid, sadler, at a rental of £7 10s. 0d. per annum, and the remainder of the trust property is let in the like manner, to Thomas Milnes, of Findern, farmer, at a rental of £38 8s. 0d. per annum.

The proceeds arising from this estate are now annually applied in the apprenticing of three boys, being the sons of honest poor inhabitants of the different parishes in Derby, according to a table of the charity, taken in proportion to the number of inhabitants in Derby, at the census in 1851.

Mr. Whiston, solicitor, St. Peter's street, Derby, is solicitor to the trustees of this charity. The present trustees are, Sir Henry Sacheverel Wilmot, Bart., Wm. Mundy, Esq., M.P., and Cockshutt Heathcote, Esq.

Thomas Byrom, of Derby, apothecary, by will dated 14th July, 1714, devised his messuage or tenement, in Rotten row, to Samuel Pole, of Radborn, Esq., Wm. Woolley, of Derby, Esq.; and John Gisborne, of Derby, gent., and their heirs in trust, for ever, yearly to employ the rents and profits of the said premises for teaching and instructing such and so many poor children of Derby, at such time and times as the said trustees, their heirs and assigns, or the major part of them should think fit, to read English, learn the creed, the Lord's prayer, and the ten commandments, and other fundamentals of the Protestant religion, contained in the Church catechism, and for buying books, &c. The premises consist of a house and shop, and let for about £20 per annum. The receipts having exceeded the expenditure, there was in 1826, a balance of £143 11s. 10½d. in the hands of the treasurer.

Dorothy Cundy, by will dated 11th March, 1697, left £5 yearly on the feast of St. Michael, to two of the most indigent poor people in Derby, being freemen of the trades of a fellmonger or glover, or the widows of such freemen.—(See St. Werburgh's parish.)

It is stated on a table of benefactions, in All Saints' church, that *Peter Hough*, of Langley, gave 20s. per annum in bread, to twenty widows of the borough of Derby, but no trace of the gift can now be found.

PARISH OF ALL SAINTS.

Countess of Devonshire and others' charities,—(see Derby). The portion appropriated to All Saints amounts to £7 16s. per annum, which is received by the churchwardens, and distributed on St. Thomas's day.

Sweetnam's Charity.—By indenture dated 21st September, 1652, Jethro Thornton, in consideration of £26 paid by the *Rev. Joseph Sweetnam*, minister of the church of All

Saints, granted to Roger Allesbrey, Gilbert Ward, Samuel Goodwin, and their heirs, a yearly rent charge of 26s. to be issuing out of a barn and croft, situate in Full street, &c., in trust, to distribute yearly, on Good Friday, 16s. to sixteen poor widows dwelling in the parish of All Saints, to each 12d.; and the other 10s. residue thereof, to ten poor widows dwelling in the parish of St. Alkmund, Derby; at the discretion of the trustees, overseers, churchwardens, &c., or the greater part of them.

Elizabeth Stone, by will dated 12th July, 1717, gave to the Rev. Thomas Gilbert, and his heirs, her house and garden, in Kirk Ireton, in the county of Derby, of 25s. yearly rent, in trust, to pay ten poor widows of the parish of All Saints, Derby, being of the communion of the Church of England, 1s. a-piece, on Easter day. The overseers, receive 10s. annually from the owner of the house and garden at Kirk-Ireton.

Harpur's Charity.—It is stated in a book relating to All Saints, that *Joyce Harpur* gave £10 to raise 10s. a-year for ever, for the poor of this parish, which £10 was applied towards building a workhouse; and the interest was according to the parish order, to be yearly distributed for ever, according to the intent of the giver, by the churchwardens. The annual sum of 10s. is now paid by the overseers of the poor of All Saints, out of the poor rates, to the churchwardens, and distributed on Good Friday.

Beamont's Charity.—It is stated in the same book, that *Alice Beamont* gave 10s. a-year in bread, to be distributed in the church porch, on Christmas eve and Good Friday. The annual sum of 10s. is now received from the tenant of a house on the west side of Full street, and is distributed on Good Friday.

Rents of 10s. *and* 6*s.* 8*d.*—In the before-mentioned book, relating to the charities of the parish, it is stated that Benjamin Edge paid to the churchwardens, 10s. per annum, out of Middleton's Pingle, at Normanton, and Joshua Tatham paid out of a house, in Sadler gate, 6s. 8d., being a chief rent. These sums are distributed on Good Friday.

William Duffield, by will dated 22nd December, 1639, gave to the poor of All Saints' parish, namely, such as were lame and not able to work, six gowns, at 16d. a yard; for maintaining of which, he left the rent of his house, in Friar gate, Derby, between the vicarage and Wm. Shaw's house, for ever. He also gave the rent of his house, in Bag lane, to the poor of All Saints, they maintaining it in good repair as it was. The property in Friar gate, consists of two dwellings, let for £15 10s. The house in Bag lane being in a ruinous condition, was in 1740, leased to Robert Simpson, for a term of 70 years, at the yearly rent of £1 10s., the lessee covenanting to expend £50 in repairs. The term of 70 years having expired in 1810, the premises were advertised to let, when George Simpson became the highest bidder, and the churchwardens devised the same for 21 years, by the description of a messuage in Bag lane. and a messuage situate down the yard, and another small tenement adjoining to the said George Simpson, for the term of 21 years, at the yearly rent of £8 5s., with a covenant on the part of the lessee, to keep the premises in repair. The rent is distributed on Good Friday.

Samuel Ward, of Derby, maltster, by indenture dated 31st March, 1673, conveyed his estate to certain trustees, for the raising and making, for ever, 2s. weekly, to be bestowed in six loaves of bread, of the value of 4d. a-piece, and it was declared that when eight of the trustees should die, the survivors should, at the cost of the parish, convey the said lands to the mayor and burgesses, to the intent that they should reconvey the same to the surviving trustees and eight others of the inhabitants of Derby. Trustees were re-appointed in 1707, and the last appointment was made on 23rd and 24th Nov., 1809. The property of this charity consists of an undivided moiety of a parcel of land, containing between eleven and twelve acres on the west side of the turnpike road leading from Derby to Allestree, (the other moiety of which belongs to Moore's charity, next mentioned), let for about £87 per annum, and occupied principally as a nursery. Thirty sixpenny loaves are distributed every Sunday, at the church, by the parish clerk, for which he receives £1 per annum, and the receiver of the rents, £3.

Isabella Moore, by indenture dated 31st March, 1673, conveyed her estate to certain

trustees, for the raising £5 from the profits of the said lands, to be bestowed in the putting forth to an apprentice in some honest trade of one male child, being the son of some poor person, inhabiting within the parish of All Saints. The last appointment of trustees is dated 21st Oct., 1782, (for the description see Ward's charity above). £44, the yearly proceeds, is employed in binding out apprentices with premiums of £10 each, but if they are placed with framework knitters only £5 is given.

Francis Goodwin, of Derby, glover, by his will dated 11th Nov., 1626, gave his house in the beast market, in Derby, to his son, Francis Goodwin, and his heirs, that the rent of the said house should be bestowed yearly, for ever, fourteen days before Christmas, in cloth, to be given to the poor, in Derby, &c. In the before-mentioned old book, relating to charities, this benefaction is stated as being a yearly sum of £1 13s. 4d. for ever, out of a tenement at the market head, in the parish of St. Werburgh. It appears from this donor's will, that the whole rent should be bestowed in cloth, but Mr. Robt. Dowman Battelle has produced to us an abstract of a deed made 1767, by which it was conveyed free from incumbrance, except a certain charity of £1 8s. or thereabouts, per annum, which is laid out in purchasing four gowns for four poor widows, of the parish of All Saints, in Derby.

Charity for Gowns.—Six gowns of the value of about 10s. each, have for many years been given at Christmas, to six poor widows, out of property belonging to Sir Hugh Bateman, Bart., until his death, 1824, afterwards by Richard Thomas Bateman, Esq., his nephew. Mr. Bateman's agent says, they cannot find any documents by whom or at what time this charity was given, but says that he has been informed the distribution is made in respect of a house in St. Mary's gate.

PARISH OF ST. ALKMUND.

Countess of Devonshire, and others.—The annual sum of £2 5s. 4d. is received from the chamberlain of the corporation, by the churchwardens of this parish, as the portion of the above charities already described.

Sweetnam's Charity,—(see All Saints), 10s. whereof is given to ten poor widows of this parish; given amongst the others the day after Christmas day.

Christopher Nayler, by his will dated 4th February, 1666, declared his will to be, John Nayler and his heirs should have his house in the parish of St. Michael, on condition that he and his heirs should pay yearly the sum of 20s. to the overseers of the parishes of St. Michael and St. Alkmund, for ever, 10s. a-piece, to be by them distributed to the most honest and needy poor inhabiting therein, on the 25th December; the sum of 10s. is paid by the occupier of a house in Queen street, and the distribution made with others the day after Christmas day.

Parish Land.—By an indenture dated 1st February, 1667, between the mayor and burgesses of Derby, on the one part, and ten others, parishioners of St. Alkmund, a parcel of land, containing 4A. 2R. 36½P., situate in High Grave field, Little Chester, was conveyed to the parish of St. Alkmund, to the use and behoof of the poor, in lieu of other lands belonging to the said poor, dispersed amongst the lands of the said mayor and burgesses, and of which part had been alienated to the Dean of Lincoln. The field is now let for £16 a year, received by the vestry clerk and carried to the overseer's account. We have not been able to discover by what means this parish became possessed of the parcels of land granted to the corporation in exchange.

LITTLE EATON TOWNSHIP, ST. ALKMUND'S, DERBY.

Richard Parker, by will dated 20th December, 1659, gave to the inhabitants of Little Eaton, £20, to be vested in land, the profits thereof to be distributed to the poor of the said town, for ever, and made Edmund Webster, Esq., his executor, &c. John Webster, at a court holden for the manor of Duffield, on the 10th March, 1719, surrendered a Pingle, called Cumberland Pingle, paying yearly to the overseers of the poor of Little Eaton,

the sum of 20s. at Christmas, to be disposed of to the poor. By indenture, dated 14th March, 1719, this was vested in trustees, &c. The field is now the property of John Balguy, Esq., whose agent pays 20s. yearly to the overseer, which is distributed a few days after Christmas.

Ann Parby, by deed, in 1715, gave to the poor of this township the sum of £10, producing 10s. per annum; which is now paid by Mr. John Tempest, of Burley, in the parish of Duffield.

PARISH OF ST. MICHAEL.

Countess of Devonshire and others' charities.—(See Derby.)

The annual sum of £1 2s. 8d., being the portion of these charities appropriated to the poor of this parish, is received from the chamberlain of the corporation by the churchwardens, and distributed shortly after Christmas, in sums of 6d. and 1s. each, to poor persons of the parish, widows and others.

William Botham, whose bequest of £100 to be lent to the poor of Derby is already noticed, also left 40s. yearly by his will dated 1603, to be paid by his heirs, for ever, out of his lands, towards the relief of the poor people of Derby. The only sums now paid from this charity are, 2s. 8d. to St. Michael's parish, and 8s. to the parish of St. Werburgh; the parts belonging to the other parishes are not now paid.

Daniel Deane, by his will dated 1st April, 1637, gave to the poor people of the parish of St. Werburgh, in Derby, yearly, for ever, 15s. to be distributed by the churchwardens of that parish, to 45 poor inhabitants, in fourpenny loaves, on the Feast-day of Virgin Mary, and to the poor people of the parish of St. Michael, yearly, for ever, to be distributed by the churchwardens in like manner. By an old book relating to charities of this parish, the house charged with this payment is stated to be situated on the east side of the Market place of Derby. The annual sum of 5s. is now received from the secretary of the assembly rooms, which are situate on the east side of the Market place. At the time of our investigation, three years' payment of Deane's charity for this parish remained undisturbed, in consequence, as the assistant overseer said, of his not having been aware in respect of what donation it was received.

Christopher Nayler's charity.—(See St. Alkmund's parish.)

Ten shillings yearly is paid to the overseers of this parish. For some years this has been erroneously carried to the general account of the churchwardens and overseers of the poor; it ought, however, to be distributed to the poor in future, on Christmas day; and the arrears from the time of the last distribution ought to be accounted for and given in the same manner.

Parish Lands.—By indenture, dated 1st September, 1657, certain premises were vested in trustees for raising a sum for the repairs of the parish church of St. Michael. By lease, bearing date 29th September, 1674, the trustees, in consideration of £10, paid by Richard Boothouse towards the repairs of the church and bells of St. Michael, and of the surrender of three former leases, devised to the said Richard Boothouse, his executors, &c., the messuage or tenement situate in the parish of St. Michael, for a term of 999 years, at the yearly rent of £4. This rent is now paid from two houses in Queen street, opposite the end of Full street, by the tenants under Lord Scarsdale. A rent of 10s. per annum is paid in respect of some property in Walker lane. A rent of 9s. is paid by the county treasurer, in respect of a part of the buildings erected for the Judges' lodgings, on the site of which formerly stood two houses, being near the lower end of Walker lane, it appears originally intended for the poor of St. Michael and St. Alkmund. A rent of 4s. appears to have been formerly received for a garden in St. Michael's lane, which now forms the site of some houses belonging to the parish; and a rent of 5s. was formerly received for a piece of ground which is now the site of the parish vestry. The rents of £4, 10s., and 9s., are received by the assistant overseer, and carried to the general account, for the repairs of the church and relief of the poor.

ALVASTON CHAPELRY, ST. MICHAEL'S, DERBY.

Gilbert's charity and others'.—By an inquisition taken at Derby, before the commissioners of charitable uses, it was found that there was one cottage and backside, and various other lands, &c., given by one Gilbert, and others, for the repairs of the church at Alvaston, and for the discharge of the yearly sum of £3, paid by the churchwardens of Alvaston to the vicar of St. Michael, Derby.

By indenture, &c., dated 23rd and 24th June, 1825, a messuage, with a garden, barn, and cowhouse, situate in Alvaston, was conveyed to trustees; who declared the purchase-money (£120) was received by them, as trustees of the charity, under a former deed, made in 1810. The property is now let for £61, and is divided amongst labouring men, to enable them to keep a cow each.

The house, purchased for £120, in 1825, is let for £4 a year. The cow-house and barn was taken down, and two school rooms have been erected at an expense of £100. The sum of £3 3s. is paid to the vicar of St. Michael, in lieu of various dues, &c. £2 2s. is subscribed to the Derby infirmary for the benefit of the poor of the parish; and 10s. is paid to the treasurer for keeping the accounts.

There are also two small donations, amounting to 12s. a year, supposed to be made from *Robert Herbert's* bequest of 8s. a year, and 4s. from that of *William Robinson.*

It appeared to us desirable some more regular plan should be adopted for the application of the charity, regard being had to the purposes for which it is applicable.

ST. PETER'S PARISH.

Robert Liversage, by deed of feoffment, dated 2nd August, 21st Henry VIII., (1529) granted and confirmed to the vicar of St. Peter, and seven others, various tenements and lands, to the use of the said Robert Liversage and Alice his wife, and the survivor of them, to the fulfilling of his will, as follows—viz., that Ralph Ley, his priest, and his succsessor, his priests, should receive all the rents and profits of the said premises, and have the letting to farm of the same, by the advice of the vicar and churchwardens of St. Peter's; to the intent that the said Ralph, and his successors, should say mass daily in a chapel which he built, for the souls of the said Robert and Alice his wife; and he directed that on Fridays, weekly, the said Ralph, and his successors, should say mass in the said chapel, and that 13 poor men and women should be present, and each receive one silver penny; and his yearly obit should be kept, on the anniversary of his death, within the parish church of St. Peter, and certain payments therein specified, made to the vicar, the priests, and others, attending at such obit, all the costs and charges of which he directed should be paid out of the rents and profits of the said premises.

Various awards, decrees, exchanges, and indentures, have in regard to this property taken place; and which still, in 1826, appears to have been in an unsatisfactory state. The commissioners recommended that a scheme for the future disposal thereof, under the sanction of the court of equity, should be framed; for which it was agreed, at a meeting holden 6th July, 1826, that a petition should be presented, under the act 52nd Geo. III., to the court of Chancery, for the better regulation of this charity. The proceeds of the property amount to £590 8s. 4d.

The trustees conceive that their power extends only to the management of the property, not to the application of the proceeds, and that their duty ceases on paying over the clear rents to the churchwardens. The present vicar (1826) having declined to take any part in the administration, after a small payment (£4 6s. 8d.) for a weekly distribution of bread, and all necessary repairs of the church, the residue is paid to the overseers of the poor. In 1818, a sum of £650 was paid by the churchwardens from this charity, for the purchase of a new burial ground near the church.

Countess of Devonshire's charity and others'.—The annual sum of £3 8s. 0d. arising from these charities, already noticed, is paid by the chamberlain of the corporation to

the churchwardens. This sum, with several others following, they distribute on St. Thomas's day amongst the poor of the parish, who attend the church, usually in sums of 1s. each.

Osborne and Stables's charity.—The Rev. Wm. Osborne, late vicar, left by will £26 in money, and three lands lying in Cowsley field, Derby, to the vicar and churchwardens; to whom and others, trustees of Liversage's charity, they were conveyed by indenture, dated 1st June, 1722; to distribute three two-penny loaves to three poor persons frequenting the church and coming to prayers; and reciting that the said lands had been sold for £9, and reciting that by the will of *Jane Stables*, £5 was left to the vicar and churchwardens for the payment of 1s. a-piece yearly on St. Thomas' day to five poor housekeepers not receiving alms of the parish; and reciting that the sums of £26, and £9, and £5, amounting to £40, had been paid to the trustees of Liversage's charity. No distribution is made in respect of the small donation of James Stables, but ought to be on St. Thomas' day.

Babington's charity.—The parliamentary returns of 1786 state, that Augustine Babington, in 1568, gave a rent-charge of 20s. per annum to the poor of this parish, also, 20s. to the poor of the parish of Normanton. The annual sum of 20s. is received from the tenant of a farm at Normanton, which formerly belonged to the Dixie family, and applied with others, on St. Thomas' day.

Elizabeth Wilcox, formerly of Spondon, and afterwards of Elvaston, in the county of Derby, spinster, by will dated 20th April, 1646, reciting that she had by indenture, bearing date 10th June, 12th Chas. I., conveyed to certain trustees her messuage, situate in Derby, nigh St. Peter's bridge, stating, that after her decease, she gave the said premises to the poor of Ashwell, in the county of Rutland, Elvaston in the county of Derby, and St. Peter's, Derby, the rents, &c., to be divided as follows, viz., one half to the poor of the parish of Ashwell, and one half to the poor of the said parishes of Elvaston and St. Peter, to be distributed by the parsons, vicars, and churchwardens of the said parishes, on the Feast-day of St. Thomas, the apostle.

The trust property consisted of the Angel Inn, situate in the Corn market, and parish of Saint Peter, Derby, and a messuage and garden adjoining to the back or rear thereof, which premises were let together for some years previous to, and up to the year 1852, for the annual rent of £60, at which time the property was sold to the corporation of Derby, by virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery, for the sum of £2000. This sum is now invested on ample freehold security, in the names of the present trustees of the charity appointed by the court, viz.:—William Whiston, the younger, of Derby, gentleman, Herbert Mountford Holmes, of the same place, coach manufacturer, Henry Morley, of the same place, gentleman, George Gascoyne, of the same place, builder, John Walters, of the same place, ironmonger, and Edward Etches, of the same place, cheese factor. The present interest of the trust funds, is £90 per annum, which is annually paid to the different parishes according to the directions, and in the proportions, directed by the will of the testatrix.

Mr. Whiston, solicitor, in Saint Peter's street, Derby, is the present solicitor of this charity.

Dorothy Cundy, by will dated 1697, (see St. Werburgh) gave a rent charge of £5 to be bestowed in eight gowns or coats of the value of 12s. 6d. four of which were to be given on St. Thomas' day, to St. Peter's parish. The annual sum of £2 10s. a moiety of the above rent charge is paid from a house in Sadlergate to the churchwardens of the parish, who provide seven gowns which they distribute to poor widows on St. Thomas's day.

George Jackson, M.D., by his will dated 16th May, 1699, gave to the poor of St. Peter's parish, Derby, 50s., to be paid yearly, for ever, on St. Thomas's day, out of the fee farm rents of the Champagne of the Peak, in the county of Derby. The above is paid by the agent of the duke of Devonshire.

Theodosia Brough, by will dated in 1723, charged her lands in the parish of Spondon, county of Derby, with the payment of a rent charge of 40s. per annum, to pay to ten poor widows of the parish of St. Peter, Derby, 2s. a piece; and to ten poor widows of the parish of St. Werburgh, Derby, 2s. a piece. The annual sum of 20s. is distributed on St. Thomas's day.

ST. WERBURGH'S PARISH.

Countess of Devonshire and others' charities.—The annual sum of £3 8s. arising to this parish is paid by the chamberlain of the corporation to the churchwardens of this parish, who also receive several others, as noted hereafter, amounting to £8 7s. 10d., usually distributed on the day after Christmas day, amongst the poor of the parish, in sums of about 2s. each to the widows, and 1s. or 1s. 6d. each to other poor persons, and of about £5 arising from the alms collected at the sacrament. But the accounts appear not kept in proper order, and the commissioners (1826) observe, "It is very desirable that in future a debtor and creditor account should be kept of all the charities received and disposed of by the churchwardens," &c.

Ash's Charity—already noticed, of which the poor of this parish are entitled to the annual sum of £3; but the sum of £1 11s. 10d. only has been hitherto paid by the corporation of Derby.

Botham's Charity.—See St. Michael's parish.—The annual sum of 8s. is received by the churchwardens, from John Smith, Esq., as the owner of a house in Derby, on the Ashbourn road.

Samuel Fletcher, by will, dated 15th June, 1695, gave two acres of land for the use of ten of the poorest widows in the parish of St. Werburgh for ever, and directed that Samuel Fletcher, his nephew, should hold the said acres during his life, and that in recompense he or his assigns should yearly, on Christmas Day, before divine service in the morning, pay to the vicar of the said parish, the full sum of 20s., to be equally distributed to ten of the poorest widows of that parish, who should on that day be at divine service (if able to come thereto). And that after the death of the said Samuel Fletcher, it should be lawful for the vicar and churchwardens to enter upon the premises, and to take the full rent for the uses aforesaid. By a lease bearing date 26th December, 1729, this property was leased to William Turner, for a term of 1,000 years, on paying £50 as a fine, and the reserved rent of 20s., and reciting that the said William Turner intended to inclose the land in Park Field, with other of his lands, so that the bounds and description of the same might in time become unknown. The reason assigned for this transaction is, that the parish wanted to raise a fund to build a workhouse. It is clear from the donor's will, that the vicar and churchwardens had no authority to raise money by granting such a lease.

Brough's Charity.—See St. Peter's.—Ten poor widows receive 2s. each, amounting to £1 per annum, out of certain closes at Spondon.

Isaac Cheshire gave to the poor of this parish 20s. per annum, to be distributed on the feast of our Saviour's nativity. This annual sum is received by the churchwardens out of an estate at Langley, in the county of Derby.

Daniel Deane, by will, dated 1637, (see St. Michael's,) gave 15s. per annum, out of his house in Derby, to be distributed to 45 poor inhabitants of St. Werburgh, in four-penny loaves, on the feast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary. This is now paid by the secretary of the Assembly Rooms to the churchwardens, and the bread distributed on Lady-day.

Jones's Dole.—On the 13th May, and 23rd November, annually, bread to the amount of 4s. is given by the churchwardens. The same distribution appears to have been made as far back as 1747, but no other particulars have been obtained.

John Bloodworth, by will, gave to the churchwardens of St. Werburgh £100, to be laid out in purchasing land in the names of feoffees, the rents thereof to be yearly disposed of as follows:—12d. every Sunday in wheaten bread to the poor of that parish; 2s. to the churchwardens, and 2s. to the parish clerk, for their pains; and 13s. 4d. to the minister of

the church to preach a sermon on the 5th Nov. yearly, in remembrance of the deliverance of the nation from the gunpowder plot, and the residue he directed to be laid out on that day, in two-penny loaves of wheaten bread, to be distributed amongst the poor of the said parish by the churchwardens and overseers of the poor. By indenture dated 3rd Sept., 1660, this £100 was, with the consent of the principal inhabitants, vested with the mayor and burgesses of Derby, and a yearly rent charge of £6, to be payable, issuing out of two closes known by the names of the Rayles and Darley Hill, which are now not known, but this annual sum is considered a charge upon their general property.

Mary Day, by will dated 25th Sep. 1669, gave £60 to trustees, to be bestowed by them in the purchase of land lying in the county of Derby, that out of the rents and profits thereof, there might be 1s. weekly raised for ever, to be by the churchwardens and overseers of the poor, distributed in the parish church of St. Werburgh, viz., 6d. in money and 6d. in bread. By indenture, 10th April, 1674, a close of meadow, called the Old Meadow, was enfeoffed for the payment. The annual sum of 52s. is now paid by the owner of the land,

John Gisborne the elder, of Derby, by will dated 3rd May, 1689, gave to his sons. John and Thomas Gisborne, £200 in trust, that they, and the survivor of them, and his heirs should purchase therewith land of inheritance, or a fee farm rent, of the yearly value of £10, if they could, the rents and profits thereof to be disposed in the following manner, viz. :—one-half of the yearly value of the rents and profits, above all charges, to be yearly disposed of on the feast of St. Thomas the Apostle and St. John the Baptist, to the poor of the parish of Willington, in the county of Derby; one moiety of such half of the rents to buy four gowns or coats, for four poor men or women of that parish, to be disposed of on St. Thomas's day, the other moiety of said half to be given in money on the feast days of St. Thomas the Apostle and St. John the Baptist, in equal portions, to such poor inhabitants of Willington, not having the said coats or gowns that year. And the testator directed, that the other half of the yearly rents, above all charges, should be disposed of, one moiety in gowns and coats, and the other in money, to poor persons of St. Werburgh, Derby, in the same manner as at Willington.

By indenture, dated 3rd July, 1690, it appears that £262 11s. 8d. was paid by the two Mr. Gisborne's, to whom an annual fee farm rent, payable out of the rectory and church of Church Broughton, was granted. *John Gisborne*, his son, by will dated 16th April, 1704, gave to his son, John Gisborne, and his heirs, &c., a fee farm rent issuing out of the tithes in Church Broughton, in trust to buy and provide four gowns or coats, each of the value of 12s., to be by him and his heirs disposed of on Christmas-day; two of the said poor persons to be inhabitants of St. Werburgh's, Derby, one of Hilton, and one of Boylstone, in the said county. The fee farm rent of £13 2s. 7d., appears to be now (1826) vested in Edmund Henry Lushington, Esq., from which sum £1 19s. 5½d. has always been deducted as land tax.

Dorothy Cundy, by will dated 11th March, 1697, gave to trustees a yearly rent charge of £5, issuing out of her messuage where she dwelt, and out of the malt room, outhouses, &c., thereto belonging, situate in the parish of St. Werburgh, and out of the tenement, &c.. situate in St. Peter's, on trust that they should bestow the same yearly in eight gowns or coats, of the value of 12s. 6d. a piece, to be yearly given on the feast of St. Thomas the Apostle; four of the said gowns or coats to St. Peter's Parish, and four to the poor inhabiting Saint Werburgh's; she also gave the vicar of St. Werburgh and his successors, nine acres of land by estimation, lying in the fields of Derby and Normanton, provided that he and they should preach, or cause to be preached, two sermons, one on the 23rd Nov., and the other on the 13th of March; she gave to her executors £140 in trust, to purchase land, &c., of the clear yearly value £7, of which £5 to be paid to two indigent glovers, &c., (see Derby) and 40s. to be laid out in bread, yearly to be distributed at St. Werburgh's on the 23rd Nov. and 13th March. By exchange and enclosure several changes have been made in the original property. Mr. Charles Howard Whitehurst, at present, (1826) holds the property, which was by him granted on lease for 21 years, to Wm. Bromley. Mr. Whitehurst has signified his willingness to convey the lands to trustees, that the whole rents and profits

might be employed upon the trusts mentioned in Mr. Cundy's will, provided the existing lease granted by him be left undisturbed, but it was considered the property was worth £20 per annum, whereas, for sixteen years they would only get £13 per annum.

Rebecca Fowler, out of her zeal for the education of poor children inhabiting within St. Werburgh, directed in her lifetime, that her brother William Fowler, should after her decease bestow upon a purchase of land £116, part of her estate. By indenture dated 18th of November, 1711, Thomas Alestrey, conveyed to William Fowler and four others, a close called the Moor Furlong Close, in Alvaston and Bolton, that the said William Fowler, his surviving trustees and all others as should be elected trustees, should with the rents and profits thereof, put to school and educate in the reading of English 14 poor children, and should find them necessary books, &c. It is also further agreed the trustees on the Saturday after Michaelmas day, should meet in the said parish church, in the presence of other inhabitants, and make a just account of the state of the charity, &c. The estate contains about 7 acres, now let for £12 per annum.

Thomas Haughton, by indenture dated 24th October, 1729, granted to the vicar of St. Werburgh and four others and their heirs, three parcels of land, with a newly erected messuage thereon, called Foulbrook close, in the liberty of Little Over, near the Red ditch lane, in the county of Derby, in trust that if they should be living at the time of his decease, they should let the said premises for the best rent, and apply the rents, &c., towards putting out apprentices, such and so many poor children of St. Werburgh to such trades and businesses as they shall think fit, &c., that as any of the trustees die others shall be elected within three months. The property consists of a small house and 22A. 2R. 24P. of grass land, let for £54 10s. per anuum, which had been let previous to 1822 for £71 per annum. The premium has been advanced to 12 guineas.

William Potter, it is stated on a benefaction table in the church, gave 50s. per annum to the poor, which was paid by the parish, and in the parliamentary returns of 1786, this gift is mentioned as being £50 vested in the parish officers, &c. We have not been able to find any trace of this charity in the parish books, nor any further information.

John Spateman, it is also stated, in 1729 left £10 for the use of the poor of this parish. As there is now no such sum, it may have been distributed at the time when given.

Parish Land.—There is a parcel of land containing about two acres, in the old meadows, near Derby, subject to the common rights of the burgesses after the crop of hay is taken, formerly let for £9 a year, and is now occupied by the parish, and the profits carried to the general account of the overseers of the poor.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS AND INSTITUTIONS.

The Derby General Infirmary is pleasantly situated on the London road. It was first open for the reception of the sick and poor lame of any country or nation, in the year 1809, and since then great numbers have partaken of the healing benefits of this benevolent institution, which ranks as the most extensive and useful in the town of Derby. The building is a modern stone structure, approached by steps and a portico, supported by four Doric pillars, the bottom story being a little sunk and surrounded by an area. It is calculated to accommodate one hundred patients, and is surrounded by 14 acres of land purchased to prevent the too near approach of buildings, and cost nearly £18,000, which was raised by subscription. The middle story is a little elevated, and contains a spacious hall, which is lighted by a dome of elegant design, over the centre of the building, surmounted externally by a colossal figure of Esculapius, and the upper story is approached by a staircase which terminates in a gallery surrounding three sides of the hall. Two spacious day rooms, one for each sex, are appropriated to the convalescent patients, and the whole building is effectually warmed and ventilated. Five large baths are heated by steam, into which the water is pumped by a steam engine, the power of which is likewise applied in performing the more laborious domestic operations of the establishment; a portion of the building was so constructed as to have no internal connection with the Infirmary, which

is used as a fever ward. All the internal arrangements are of the most complete and satisfactory order, and reflect the highest credit on the late Wm. Strutt, Esq., who was the principal designer. A new wing has recently been added at the north-west angle, consisting of fever and lock wards, with convalescent rooms, lavatories, fumigating rooms, wash houses, &c. Since its commencement to Sept. 29th, 1855, 71,429 patients have been admitted, and 70,969 discharged, and 2001 out-patients, 942 in-patients were admitted during the year ending Sept. 29th, 1855, the average number in the house was 95 during the same year. The expenditure of this noble institution was for the same period, £2793 1s. 9d., and the receipts, £2865 15s. 3d., the annual subscriptions amounted to £1461 12s. 0d., and the interest on funded and other property to £965 per annum. During the year 1855, donations and legacies amounting to £110 were received. Among former benefactors to this institution, are his Majesty, the King of Belgium, and her Majesty Queen Adelaide, each £100. An unknown friend,* £6,237 2s. 10d.; Isaac Hawkins, Esq., £5,361 4s. 4d.; the Rev. Francis Gisborne, £7,562 14s. 0d.; Duke of Devonshire, £2,000; Sir Richard Arkwright, £1,000; the Duke of Rutland, £500; Edward Degge Sitwell, Esq., £600; Derby Corporation, £500; the late T. Evans and Sons, £500; Edward M. Mundy, Esq., £500; Right Hon. Lord Scarsdale, £500; Edward Corden, Esq., £1000, with a long list of others.

John Balguy, Esq., Q.C., is the *president;* James Heygate, M.D., F.R.S., Henry Goode, M.D., Thos. Morley Rooke, M.D., are the *physicians;* Thos. Bent, M.D., *consulting physician;* John Whitaker Johnson, Henry Francis Gisborne, Samuel W. Fearn, *surgeons;* Richard B. Godwin, Douglas Fox, *consulting surgeons;* Arthur Henry Dolman, *house surgeon;* Rev. Gervas Wright, *chaplain;* Samuel Whitaker *secretary;* and Mr. and Mrs. Blackner, *master* and *mistress.*

Derby Self-Supporting Infirmary, in Bridge gate, is a valuable institution, established in 1830, which the intention of encouraging a provident spirit amongst the working classes. By paying 1d. per week for persons above 14 years of age, and one halfpenny for children under that age, they thereby entitle themselves to medical assistance in all cases of sickness, and where severe illness renders them unfit to attend the dispensary, medical officers of the establishment attend at their homes. The affairs are managed by a president, five vice-presidents, and a committee of ten subscribers, and is attended by eight surgeons. The annual subscription in 1855, amounted to £79 15s., and £296 9s. 9d. has been received from the subscriptions of free members, and £6 18s. 7d. for fines. The expenses for the same period have amounted to £240 2s. 11d., leaving a balance in favour of the institution of £143 0s. 5d. Mr. John Webster is the resident dispenser.

The Derbyshire County Lunatic Asylum, situated in the parish of Mickleover, three miles W.S.W. of Derby, is a handsome Elizabethan brick building with stone quoins, and the windows have stone dressings and mullions, erected in 1850-51. The total cost of the land (79 acres), building, furniture, &c., was £98,396 16s. 3d. It is approached from the Uttoxeter road, by a pleasant lane, and in which at the the N.E. angle of the estate are the entrance gates with a lodge attached; a carriage drive, with turfed slopes, leads from these gates past the Eastern front, and along the South terrace, which stretches across the property from East to West, to the *chief entrance* in the centre of the Southern or principal front, the drive being continued forward to the farm, which is also approached by a back road from the entrance lodge, which, skirting a plantation (about four acres) to the North, also affords access to the offices and back premises of the establishment; a kitchen-garden (containing about five acres) surrounds the building on the north, east, and west sides. The site of the building and exercise gardens covers a space of five and a half acres. The

* This unknown friend also left two sums of the same amount to the Sheffield and Nottingham Infirmaries. The money was paid by Messrs. Coutts, &c., bankers, London, and the donor is generally believed to have been that great philosopher and chymist the Hon. Henry Cavendish, who died at Clapham, in 1811.

internal arrangements of the building are such as cannot be found in any other similar establishment; it is the *first* in which a recreation-hall has been included, in which there have been provided private corridors of communication to all the wards, in which the cheerfulness, comfort, and warmth of the patients' galleries, and airing grounds have been made an entirely primary consideration, and in which a complete system of ventilation by means of shafts has been attempted and carried out with success. It is calculated to accommodate 300 patients, and is divided into twelve wards, replete with every convenience, including a reception room, visitors' room, dining rooms, committee room, dispensary, two kitchens, above which are the chapel and recreation-hall, work rooms, laundry, general wash house, foul-linen wash house, bed picking and upholstery room, tailors' shop, and shoemakers' shop, beyond which is the engine house, containing a steam-engine of fifteen horse power, which is used for the pumping of water, and the driving of the washing and brewing machinery. Below the engine house is the well, 103ft. deep, having, when at rest, 53ft. of water. Adjoining the well is a soft water feeder, communicating with two tanks capable of containing 122,000 gallons of water. To the east of the engine house is the plumbers' shop, next which is the brewhouse, and beyond the brewhouse is the bakehouse, with large oven and flour-store attached. At the top of the four towers at the angles of the principal front are four water tanks, capable of holding 10,000 gallons of water, and the roof of that portion of the building which contains the chapel is surmounted by a clock-turret, having a clock which strikes the hours and quarters, and has four dials. Outside the gates, a little to the north, are the gas-works, consisting of a gas holder 31 feet in diameter, and six retorts, from which the whole of the establishment is lighted. The farm establishment, lying west of the building, consists of the steward's house, with a bailiff's house adjoining, beyond the bailiff's house is the farm yard, surrounded by the required buildings; a stack yard is at the back of the farm buildings, beyond which, in the extreme north-west angle, is the burial ground, surrounded by a dwarf wall. In the burial ground is a small chapel; also a mortuary, fitted with a table and other necessary appointments. Since the opening of the Asylum, on the 21st August, 1851, 158 patients have been admitted, and 35 discharged. There are now 123 patients in the house, viz., 66 men, and 57 women.

Dr. John Hitchman is the superintendent physician; the Rev. George Fritche, B.A., is the chaplain; and Mr. Langley is the clerk and steward.

Provident Societies.—Belonging to this class there are in this town a number of *Benefit Societies*, the members of which pay small contributions to their respective funds, from which they are relieved in case of sickness, infirmity, and superannuation, and from which the friends of deceased members receive sums of £8 or £10, to provide for their decent interment, &c. Amongst these fraternities are several secret orders, viz.: lodges of *Freemasons, Odd Fellows*, and *Ancient Druids*, whose splendid "regalia," gives an imposing effect to all public processions. The Odd Fellows and Druids are very numerous in Derby and the neighbouring villages.

Savings' Bank, Friar gate, is a provident institution, which affords a safe and beneficial investment for the savings of the humbler classes. It was established in 1818. A handsome stone building was erected out of the surplus fund in 1839, from a design of Mr. H. J. Stevens, with a residence for the clerk, at a cost of about £2,800, and was opened 23rd Nov., 1840. It is open on Monday and Friday, from half-past eleven o'clock to half-past twelve, and on Saturday evening from seven to eight o'clock. At the annual meeting of the Trustees and Directors, in Nov., 1855, the Right Hon. Edward Strutt, M.P., in the chair. The number of depositors amounted to 8,013, being an increase of 274 within the year, and the balances due to depositors, £175,347 17s. 0d. The number of receipts for the year was 6,668, amounting to £34,586 3s. 7d., and the number of payments 2,949, amonnting to £35,109 17s. 10d. Henry Cox, Esq., is treasurer; Mr. J. Watson, actuary; and Mr. G. Rickards, clerk.

Derby Philosophical Society, St. Helen's street, was founded in 1784, by Dr. Darwin; it has for its object the promoting of scientific knowledge, by occasional meetings,

conversation, and lectures, as well as by the circulation of books; it has about 19 members, who are in possession of an extensive and valuable library, containing 4,000 volumes, with mathematical and philosopical apparatus, specimens of fossils, &c., and pay a yearly subscription of 30s., and a fee of £2 2s. is charged for entrance. Dr. Bent is the president; Mr. Spencer, secretary; and Miss Thacker, librarian.

Town and County Library, Amen alley, to which situation it was removed at Michaelmas, 1840. It was established in Full street, in 1835, at which time the *Permanent Library,* which was established in 1811, at Mr. Wilkin's, transferred their stock to this library, which was raised by shares of £5 5s., and an annual subscription of 25s., and that of non-proprietors, £2. There are 165 proprietors, and upwards of 8,000 volumes. It is open from nine in the morning to nine in the evening, except Sunday. John N. Khars, Esq., secretary; and Mr. Edward Bailey, librarian.

Town and County Museum, Athenæum, Victoria street, was originally a private museum, in Full street, established in 1836, but removed to its present situation in October, 1840. It was originally commenced by £1 shares, and an annual payment of 5s.; non-proprietors pay 7s. 6d. annually. It contains some interesting specimens of minerals, fossils, preserved birds, native and foreign animals, insects, skeletons, &c. It is under the management of a president, a committee of thirteen gentlemen, and two secretaries; and is open from nine in the morning to eight in the evening. Admission, 6d. Mrs. Catharine Pipes is the attendant.

Cook's Museum, Piazza, Market place, established in 1822, by Mr. John Cook, the proprietor, though comparatively small, contains an excellent collection of curiosities, and is undoubtedly worthy the attention of the curious. The specimens in Natural History, 2,000 in number, are from all parts of the globe, and extremely beautiful. In this class we would particularly mention as worthy of notice, the splendid Argus pheasant, the gold and silver pheasants, and the Himalaya pheasants; all of which we have seldom seen surpassed, if equalled, in any exhibition of a similar nature. There is also a magnificent collection of humming birds, king trogans, and spiders; also, an enormous American vampire, the head of which resembles, in appearance, that of a wild fox. The other curiosities in the Museum are numerous, select, and of a peculiar interesting character; and we would urge visitors to the town, as well as the inhabitants generally, to give them a close examination, as we feel assured they will be highly gratified by so doing. Admittance 6d.; working people and children 3d. each.

Mechanics' Institute and Library, in the Wardwick, was established in 1825; but in 1832, more commodious premises were purchased for the institution, at a cost of £1,500. In 1836, the first stone of a Lecture Hall was laid by the late Joseph Strutt, Esq., the president of this noble institution, which was opened in 1837, and cost upwards of £2,000, including the necessary furniture. The principal entrance is beneath a Doric portico, surmounted by a pediment of elegant proportions. The room is 75 feet long, 40 feet wide, and 65 feet high, and the walls are ornamented with many valuable paintings, given by the late president. £1,600 having been borrowed on mortgage, it was resolved to open an exhibition and raise a fund to pay off this sum. For this purpose, the nobility and gentry, in the town and neighbourhood, were solicited for the loan of articles, and upwards of 5,000 different specimens, including the newest improvements in arts and science, and an extensive collection of rare and valuable curiosities were kindly furnished. To witness this interesting exhibition, which lasted 18 weeks, no less than 96,000 persons availed themselves. The total receipts amounted to £2,119 9s. 8d. The expenses being £764 9. 8d., it left a balance of £1,355 for the liquidation of the debt; since which there has been added a good gallery, a spacious reading-room, and four ante-rooms, which now render it one of the most complete institutions in the Midland counties; part of the remaining debt has been paid off, and it is in as favourable a position as could well be wished. The library contains 5,000 volumes, and a museum and philosophical apparatus. The reading-room is open from eight o'clock to ten at night, and is well supplied with periodi-

cals, and newspapers. It is under the management of a president, vice-president, and a committee of 22 members, eleven of whom are elected every six months. Lord Belper, president; Mr. John Walker secretary, and Mr. Henry Helliwell, librarian.

The Working Men's Institute, Agard street, was established in 1849, for promoting the intellectual improvement of the working classes, and consists of a good library, of 800 volumes, with a reading-room attached, open every night from six to ten o'clock, liberally supplied with the daily and weekly newspapers, periodicals, and magazines, for the use of which the members pay 3d. per week each, with the privilege of attending classes for reading, writing, arithmetic, geography, drawing, French, Latin, &c. There are about 80 members. Wm. Hirst, Esq., is the treasurer, and Mr. Llewellyen Jewitt, honorary secretary.

Newspapers.—The periodical press of Derby furnishes four weekly papers, viz.:—

The Derby Mercury, established in 1723, by Mr. Samuel Drewry, is now published by Mr. Thos. Newbold, 35, Irongate, every Wednesday.

The Derby and Chesterfield Reporter, established in 1823, previous to which several unsuccessful attempts had been made to establish a second newspaper. It is published by Walter and William Pike, 39, Corn-market every Friday.

The Derbyshire Advertiser, established on the 7th of January, 1846, and in politics takes an independent course. It is published by John and William Hobson, 2, Market-head, every Friday.

The Derby Telegraph, established January 1st, 1854, is printed for the proprietor, by Richard Keene, 22, Irongate, every Saturday.

News Room, Amen alley, established 1835, in Full street, but removed to its present situation with the Town and County Library, in 1840. There are 35 subscribers; those in the town and neighbourhood pay 22s. 6d. annually, if more than two miles distant, 21s. annually. Open daily, from eight o'clock in the morning to half-past nine in the evening.

News Room, in the Athenæum, Victoria street, has 99 subscribers, who pay one guinea each. It is well supplied with London and country papers.

Derbyshire Club, or County News-Room, established in 1854, consists of 152 members. It is under the management of a committee of eight, including the president, vice-president, and secretary, who meet the first Friday in every month, at the King's Head hotel, Corn-market. The annual subscription is one guinea, with two guineas entrance, to residents; and to parties resident more than ten miles from Derby, the annual subscription is one guinea, and one guinea entrance. Sir Robt. Wilmot, Bart., is the president; and John G. Crompton, Esq., treasurer.

Albert Club and News-Room, Albert street, established 1855, has about 100 members, who pay an annual subscription of one guinea; the latest reports of the corn-markets, the state of the funds, of politics, &c., are received by Telegraph daily. Mr. Wm. Giles, secretary.

The Assembly Rooms, Market place, were erected by a subscription of the nobility and gentry of the county, and the foundations laid in the spring of the year 1763, but the rooms were not finished before the year 1774; the cost was £2,500, and is in the hands of trustees. It is an elegant stone buildings, on a rusticated basement; the ball-room is an elegant apartment, 68ft. long, 32ft. wide, and 30ft. high. It is fitted up with splendid chandeliers, sconces, and rich drapery. At one end is a spacious orchestra, and adjoining are convenient card and ante-rooms, whilst below are the refreshment rooms.

The Theatre, Bold lane, was erected at the expense of Mr. Jas. Whiteley, in the year 1773. It is a small brick building, inconveniently situated, and quite inadequate for the proper representation of the drama, and for the requirements of the day.

The Arboretum is situated in Litchurch parish, the principal entrance being in Grove street, through an elegant entrance lodge, in the Elizabethan style. It was opened on the 16th Sept., 1840, and was celebrated with every demonstration of joy by all classes of the inhabitants; it is supposed that not less than 6,000 people were assembled on the grounds,

parading the serpentine walks, and admiring the beauties of nature, scattered with exquisite taste by the scientific hand of Mr. Loudon, the landscape gardener. It occupies above eleven acres of ground of an irregular form, and contains an immense collection of evergreens, shrubs, and forest trees, all arranged and described so as to afford the means of instruction and gratification. This interesting place was formed at a cost of about £10,000, by the late Joseph Strutt, Esq., and by him vested in trustees for the benefit of the public, on condition that it be open free to all classes of the public on the Sunday, (except between the hours of ten and one o'clock,) and on one other day in every week. On all other days a charge of 6d. admission is paid by the visitors; which, with subscriptions, forms a fund, by which the grounds are kept in a proper state of order. We will conclude this notice, however, by giving an extract from the speech of the munificent donor at the presentation of this noble gift. He says—"I have purposely omitted any endowment to keep the Arboretum in order, as I know by experience, that I shall best provide for its future preservation by entrusting it to those who will enjoy and profit by it, and who will take an interest in its permanence.* * *—If we wish to obtain the affection and regard of others, we must manifest kindness and regard towards them; if we seek to wean them from debasing pursuits and brutalizing pleasures, we can only hope to do so by opening to them new sources of rational enjoyment. It is under this conviction that I dedicate these gardens to the public; and I will only add, that as the sun has shone brightly on me through life, it would be ungrateful in me not to employ a portion of the fortune which I possess in promoting the welfare of those amongst whom I live, and by whose industry I have been aided in its acquisition." That Mr. Strutt's views and expectations were well founded, has been fully realized by the fact of the trustees having, in 1845, purchased upwards of five acres of land, adjoining the Arboretum, which they have laid out and planted in a style corresponding with the original gift, at a cost of above £2,000. A new Lodge has also been erected on the Osmaston road, opposite the end of Regent street, which is surmounted by a full length figure of the donor.

Races were held on a fine course called the Siddals, and have been in considerable repute for a number of years. They were discontinued in 1833 for a few years, but have been established again on a suitable piece of land on the Nottingham road, where a very excellent grand stand was erected in 1852, at a cost of £2,400. The course is two miles round, and is remarkable for the ease of the curves, and for the general regularity of its surface. They are held in September.

The Cricket Ground is in the extensive meadow on the south side of the Morledge.

Football Play.—Football continues to be played on Shrove Tuesday and Ash Wednesday, in many parts of England; but the mode of playing it at Ashbourn and Derby differed much from the usual practice of this sport. In Derby, the contest lay between the parishes of St. Peter and All Saints, none of the other parishes of the borough taking any direct part in the contest, but they all joined in the sport, as well as persons from the adjacent country. The game commenced in the Market place, where the partisans of each parish were drawn up on each side. The goals to which the ball was to be taken were Gallows balk, on the Normanton road, for St. Peter's and Nun's mill, for All Saints. About noon the ball was tossed up; this was seized by the strongest and most active men, the rest closed in upon them, and a solid mass was formed, the struggle was then violent, and the motion of this immense human mass heaving to and fro, was tremendous and appalling. Still the crowd was encouraged by respectable persons attached to each party. The numbers engaged exceeded 1,000, and the streets were crowded with spectators, the shops were closed and business suspended. It is said to have been in commemoration of an occurrence as early as the year 217, when the Britons beat a troop of Roman soldiers.

The Athenæum, &c., a magnificent pile of buildings erected in 1839 at the entrance of the Corn Market from the London road, and forming the most striking improvement that has taken place in Derby for a considerable period. The building comprises the *Athenæum*, the *Royal Hotel*, the *Post Office*, the *Derby and Derbyshire Bank*, and the *Museum*;

it possesses two lines of frontage, one of 185 feet towards Victoria street, and the other of 134 feet towards the Corn Market. The cost of the whole was upwards of £20,000, including the site. The entrance to the *Athenæum* and *Museum* is in Victoria street, and on the basement story of this portion of the building is the News Room, Library, and Reading Room; and ascending a flight of elegant stone stairs you reach the *Large Hall* which is used for first class concerts, balls, lectures, &c; it is a noble and well proportioned room, of an oblong square, with a beautifully ornamented ceiling; at the east end is a raised platform divided off from the room by massive dark scagliola columns, supporting an enriched entablature. From this platform two doors communicate with the *Royal Hotel*. Over the Hall is another room of equal proportions appropriated to the *Museum*.

The Royal Hotel forms the extreme angle of the building and is a remarkable convenient and elegant establishment, with a frontage of 92 feet towards Victoria street and 62 feet towards the Corn Market. The entrance is beneath a balconied porch in the angle of the edifice, with a window on either side the door way. Over the entrance are two massive Grecian Ionic columns, supporting the entablature and the cornice, which is surmounted by the *Royal Arms*.

The Post Office forms the basement story of that end of the Hotel which fronts the Corn Market; the Offices and Letter boxes are situated within a recessed portico supported by massive square pillars, and the interior is fitted up with every convenience for the despatch of business. Thomas P. Bainbrigge, Esq., is the *Postmaster*.

Town and County Museum, (see page 82.)

The Derby and Derbyshire Bank, which forms another portion of the Athenæum, has a frontage of 36 feet towards the Corn Market, with a rusticated basement, constructed on the fire proof principle, and is ornamented with various decorations combined with the arms of the town and county.

The Inland Revenue Office, at the Athenæum, Victoria street—Mr. James Ritchie, *supervisor*.

Stamp Office, Rotten Row, John Cordon, Esq., distributor for the county.

Hawkers Licence and Legacy Duty Office, is at the Stamp office.

Income Tax Office, Albert Street, John Huish, Esq., clerk to commissioners.

The Local Board of Health Office, Derwent street, Mr. Joseph Jones, clerk; Mr. Thomas C. Thornburn, surveyor, and Richard Hanson and Thomas Bailey, inspectors.

Fairs are held on the Monday after January 6th and 25th, March 21, and the two following days, Friday in Easter week, Friday after May day, Friday in Whitsun week, July 25th, the first Tuesday in August, and on September 27th and two following days. Those in March and September are large cheese fairs, the others are principally for cattle.

The Market Place is an open space, surrounded by shops and public buildings, in the centre of the town containing 110 yards by 55, near to which is a covered Market for the sale of meat, butter, vegetables, &c., erected by the corporation in the year 1830. The regular market days are Tuesday and Friday, the latter is the principal one, and is abundantly supplied with agricultural produce of every description.

The Cattle Market is held in the Morledge every alternate Tuesday, for fat cattle, and on every Friday for lean cattle and swine. This market has been considerably enlarged and improved, by covering over the mill fleam or goit in the Morledge with an arch.

The Hide and Skin Market, Albert street, is held every Friday, at 1 30 p.m.; and *Wool* sales are held the last Friday in each month, during the season. W. Pool, *broker*.

The Gas Works, in Cavendish street, were built under the authority of an act of parliament, passed in 1820, and commenced the Christmas following; and consist of six gasometers, which will contain 302,000 cubic feet of gas. In 1855, 67,000,000 cubic feet of gas were made, and the pipes extend about 30 miles. Mr. Thomas Crump is the manager. *The Office* is in Friar gate, and Mr. Isaac Fisher is the secretary.

The Water Works, originally established in 1691, were at the bottom of St. Michael's lane. A New Company was formed, and an act of parliament obtained in 1848, for the better supplying with water the borough of Derby, under the powers of which eleven acres of land were purchased in the parish of Breadsall, about 2½ miles from Derby, on the road to Little Eaton, and New Works erected thereon in 1849-50. They consist first of a *collecting* reservoir, from which the water is pumped into another and larger reservoir, formed on an elevation of 185 feet above the turnpike road, and capable of holding 2,000,000 gallons of water, from whence it flows into the filtering beds and ultimately into the *service* reservoir, when by means of the engines it is conveyed by pipes to every part of the borough, and the inhabitants can now boast of as an abundant supply of pure, filtered water, at constant pressure, as any town in the Midland Counties. The Engine House contains a pair of splendid engines of 50 horse power each, (by Hawthorne, of Newcastle-upon-Tyne) capable of pumping 2000 gallons of water per minute. Adjoining the Engine house is the residence of the *Engineer*, a good Gothic building, with a neat and tastefully arranged garden in front. The entrance Lodge is occupied by the engineman or stoker. The New Water Works Company, whose offices are at No. 16, Wardwick, have a capital of £40,000, in 1600 £25 shares, and is managed by a Board of Directors: Thomas Hawksley, Esq., is the *chief engineer*; Mr. James J. Jessop is the *secretary*; and Mr. John Thomson, *resident engineer.*

The Temperance Hall, Curzon street, a handsome building erected in 1853, at a cost of £3,000. It consists of basement and upper-story, the frontage is 60 feet, and 40 feet on the wall rising in the centre of Pediment to 55 feet. The centre portion of the façade recedes so as to allow of access to the floor, and the gallery staircases, which are placed in the remaining portion of the front, and form the piers, from which a large semicircular arch springs, at the height of 30 feet. Within this arch are two subordinate arcades, the lowermost of which forms the portal, and has its cornice and balustrade. The principal entrance to the hall is in the centre, and there are entrances from the staircase lobbies. The Hall is 70 feet long and 45 feet wide, and will accommodate 1000 persons comfortably.

Rivers, Canals, and Bridges.—Derby possesses a most extensive and direct communication with the inland navigation of England. The river Derwent which passes the east side of the town, through a fine open valley, running in a very tortuous course, (south-east,) forms its confluence with the Trent on the Leicestershire border, in the parish of Sawley, at about 7 miles distance in a direct line from Derby, but by the course of the river nearly double the distance. The Derwent is not now navigable to Derby. The Old Navigation was sold for the sum of £3,696 to the proprietors of the Derby canals; of which one, running south, joins the Grand Trunk, or the *Trent and Mersey* canal, near Swarkeston bridge, a distance of 5 miles; and thus forms a direct communication between Liverpool and Hull, and all the navigable rivers and canals in the western parts of the Island, and Bristol and London. The other runs south-east from Derby, joins the Erewash or Langley bridge canal, near Sandiacre, about 8 miles E. by S. from Derby. Opening a direct communication with the coal and iron district of the county. Also the Erewash canal communicates with the river Soar, near Sawley ferry; which, with the Leicester Union, the Grand Union, the Grand Junction, the Paddington, and the Regent's canals, form a direct line of navigation betwixt the Trent and the Thames, and thus opens a communication with all the canals in the south of England. There is also a prolongation to Little Eaton, 3 miles N. from Derby. These canals were made under an act of parliament passed in the year 1777, and were opened in 1795-6. The proprietors were empowered to raise the sum of £90,000, and required when the dividends exceed 8 per cent. to reduce the tolls. There is a large and convenient wharf in Siddal's lane for loading and unloading the boats.

All the rivers and canals in the county are described at a preceding page, in the general survey of the county.

Bridges.—The Markeaton brook which rises near Mugginton, 6 miles N.W. from

Derby, is crossed by seven good stone bridges, and one of wood, in the town of Derby, erected by subscription, immediately after which it has its confluence with the river Derwent, over which a modern and elegant bridge of three arches, each of 44ft. span, was erected, under an act of parliament obtained in 1788. It is situate at the bottom of Bridge gate. It was finished in 1793, it is a handsome structure with stone balustrades. The contract was £2,900, and for extra work £875, in addition a considerable sum of money was expended in the purchase of property to form the approaches. There is also a handsome stone bridge of three arches, erected in 1850, for horses and foot passengers, from Derwent street to the Nottingham road, and the Long bridge for horses and foot passengers crosses the Derwent from the Mill Fleam, Siddal's lane, to Derwent row.

There are three bridges over the *Nottingham canal*, one extends over the canal and Nottingham road, and is built with brick with stone facings, and cast iron ribs; one from Nottingham road to Erasmus street, of stone; with one from Derwent row to Exeter street; and one of iron over the Derby canal, near the railway station.

The Railway Viaduct.—The station is situate at the south extremity of Derby, on the western side of the Derwent, over which is a handsome bridge of three cast iron arches, of 100ft. span, the abutments and piers are of stone, the latter being 40ft. wide, 10ft. long, and 22ft. below the level of the water. There is also a versed rim of 10ft to the arches; the width of the road-way measuring 27ft.; on the north side there are two 25ft. flood arches; this bridge was commenced in June 1838, the Butterley Company furnished the iron work.

EMINENT MEN.

Thomas Linacre, M.D., was born in Derby, 1460, educated at Oxford, resided at Rome and Florence, and was a learned and great physician. He founded two public lectures in Oxford, and one in Cambridge, for the study of physic; and the College of Physicians in London. He was chief physician to Kings Henry VII and VIII. In 1509, he entered into holy orders, and was eventually made Prebendary of Westminster, which he held until 1524, when he died, aged 64, and was buried under a stately monument at St. Paul's, London.

Joseph Wright, an eminent painter, the son of Mr. Wright, an attorney of Derby, was born in 1734, and commenced his career as a sign painter. He produced a set of historical pictures, which may deservedly rank amongst the earliest valuable productions of the modern school; of these, the "Blacksmith's Forge," "Air Pump," "Gladiator," and several others, are well known by Pether's mezzotintos. His style of landscape painting is more varied than that of any other artist whose works we are acquainted with. Sometimes he excites the sublimest ideas under the various effects of day, fire, or moonlight; at other times we are soothed with the calm and still scenery of Italy, in which he introduces the clear and brilliant skies peculiar to that climate. He again exhibits the most playful execution and charming effects, which constitute the principal beauty of our mountain scenery in Westmoreland and Cumberland. His judicious combination of fire and moonlight has particularly attracted the admiration of connoisseurs, several of his pictures realised large sums, amongst which may be enumerated a fine production of "Vesuvius," sold to the Empress of Russia for 300 guineas; also a companion picture "Girandolo," for 200 guineas; the "Siege of Gibraltar," sold to Mr. John Milnes, for 400 guineas; a large picture of "Prospero in his cell, shewing a visionary spectacle to Ferdinand and Miranda," for 300 guineas, with many others of a similiar character.

John Flamstead, one of the most eminent Astronomers England or any other country ever produced, was, it is generally supposed, born at Derby, on the 19th August, 1646, and received the first part of his education at the Free school, in that town, but was interrupted by a bad state of health in his preparation for the University. During his sickness, having met with an astronomical work, he received much pleasure from the perusal of it, and formed a taste for those studies, from the successful prosecution of which he afterwards

acquired the most distinguished reputation. His first attempts in astronomy were calculations of the places of the planets, and of an eclipse of the sun by the Caroline tables. By means of the latter of these observations, he became acquainted with Mr. Emanuel Halton, a mathematician of some eminence, who resided at Wingfield manor. This gentleman very liberally supplied him with the astronomical works then extant. From this time Mr. Flamstead prosecuted his favourite study with great success. In the year 1669, he calculated some remarkable eclipses of the fixed stars with great precision, which procured him the thanks of the Royal Society, and the correspondence of some of its most learned members. In the year 1674, passing through London on his way to the University, he was informed by Sir Jonas Moore, that a true account of the tides would be highly acceptable to his majesty (Charles II.) and he embraced the opportunity of recommending himself to the favour of the king by gratifying his wishes. He also constructed two barometers, at the request of Sir Jonas Moore, who shewed them as great curiosities to the King and the Duke of York, and accompanied them with Mr. Flamstead's directions, for judging of the weather by these instruments. This great patron and friend, Sir Jonas, the year following, brought Mr. Flamstead a warrant to be astronomer to the King, with a salary of £100 a-year, payable out of the ordnance. This appointment did not lessen his inclination to go to the church, and a few months afterwards he was ordained by the Bishop of Ely. In the year 1684 he was presented to the living of Burstow, in Surrey. On the 10th August, 1675, during his residence at Greenwich, he laid the first stone of the Royal Observatory, built by Charles II., at the solicitation of Sir Jonas Moore, then surveyor general of ordnance. He took possession of the Observatory in 1676, and directed his whole attention to that science which had been the means of raising him to the honourable situation in which he was now placed. After having made many important discoveries and improvements in astronomy, as may be seen from perusing the Philosophical Transactions, published at this time, he died on the last day of December, 1719. About six years after his disease, his great work, Historia Cœlestis Britannica, was published and dedicated to the king. It had been prepared and part printed before his death, and will be a lasting and noble monument to his memory. He composed the British Catalogue of Fixed Stars, containing about three thousand, which is twice the number of those contained in the catalogue of Hevelius. To each of these stars he has annexed its longitude, latitude, right ascension, and distance from the pole-star; together with the variation of right ascension, and declination, while the longitude increases a degree. The great accuracy and extent of Mr. Flamstead's observations are deserving of admiration, nor has any age or country produced a more eminent astronomer, if we except the late celebrated Dr. Herschel, whose discoveries have raised the astonishment of all Europe.

William Hutton, the celebrated historian, was born in Full street, Derby, in 1729, where his father was a woolcomber, burthened with a large family, for whom his utmost exertions scarcely sufficed to procure subsistence. When five years old, Hutton tells us he was sent to school to a Mr. Thomas Meat, who often, he adds, "took occasion to beat my head against the wall, holding it by the hair, but never could beat any learning into it." He continued his attendance for about two years, when he was taken away; and, although only 7 years old, was sent to work at the silk mill. At the close of this weary bondage in his fourteenth year, he was bound apprentice again, for seven years more, to his uncle, a stocking weaver of Nottingham. After remaining with him for some time, a quarrel ensued, and he ran away; but in less than a week his finances being exhausted, he resolved to throw himself upon the protection of his father, and the affair ended by his consenting to complete his engagement with his uncle. He seems now to have first begun to shew that ingenuity and taste for intellectual occupation, which we find afterwards so strongly marking his character. Having borrowed a dulcimer, he set about the fabrication of an instrument for himself; but as he had neither timber to work upon, tools to work with, nor

money to purchase either, one of the family relics in the shape of a large trunk was made to supply the former, while his pocket knife had to serve all the variety of edge tools, and a fork with one prong was made to act in the capacity of sprig-awl and gimblet. In this way he at last completed the dulcimer; which, after learning to play, he sold to one of his wealthier companions for 16s., bought a coat with the money, and constructed a better instrument for himself. In 1746, he first began to be fond of books, and those he bought being mostly in a tattered condition, he felt anxious to restore them to a more seemly appearance; and accordingly bought from a bookbinder several of his cast-off tools and a worn-down press, for which he paid 2s. This proved for 42 years his best binding press. Seeing no prospect of anything but drudgery and poverty in the trade to which he had been brought up, his great ambition now was to be settled in business as a bookseller, and he at last determined to set up in that character in the town of Southwell. Here he accordingly opened a shop, with (as he expresses it) about 20s. worth of trash for all his stock, and in one day became the most eminent bookseller in the place. This humble attempt was, however, the beginning of his prosperity. Next year he was offered about 2 cwt. of old books, on his note of hand for 27s. Upon this, he determined to break up his establishment, and transfer himself to Birmingham. There he succeeded so well that by the end of the first year he had saved about £20. Mr. Hutton had been in the habit of sending verses occasionally to the magazines, almost from the commencement of his residence in Birmingham; but it was in the year 1780 that he undertook for the first time to write a book. This was his celebrated history of Birmingham, for which he was immediately elected a fellow of the antiquarian society of Edinburgh. Of his other works, the principal are his "History of the battle of Bosworth," his "History of Derby," and his "Description of the Roman Wall." In order to prepare himself for the composition of this celebrated remnant of antiquity, he performed a journey of about 600 miles, entirely on foot, at the age of 78. Soon after the publication of his history of Derby, the riots at Birmingham took place, when his house was burnt to the ground, and property to the amount of £8,000 destroyed. In 1806 he visited London, on which occasion he remarks "I was never more than twice in London on my own concerns; the first was in 1749, to make a purchase of materials for trade, to the amount of *Three Pounds*; the last was in 1806, 57 years after, to ratify the purchase of an estate which cost £11,590. *One* laid a foundation for the other, and both answered expectation." He died September the 20th, 1814, at the advanced age of 92, and was burried in Aston Church.

PARISHES.

The town of Derby is divided into five parishes: All Saints, St. Alkmund, St. Michael, St. Peter, and St. Werburgh. Of these St. Alkmund lies to the north and east, St. Peter on the south, St. Werburgh on the west, and All Saints and St. Michael's in the centre, surrounded by the other three.

St. Alkmund's parish is bounded on the west by St. Werburgh, and on the south by St. Michael and All Saints' parishes. Within the borough, it contains 649 acres of land, of which the rateable value, including the buildings, is £23,625 3s. 4d.; and in 1851, had 2201 inhabited houses; 114 houses uninhabited, and 39 building; and a population of 10,993 souls, of whom 5152 were males, and 5841 females. Without the borough, the parish contains the township of Little Chester, Derley Abbey chapelry, and Little Eaton chapelry, which, together, contains 1278A. 2R. of land, and 2060 inhabitants.

St. Michael's parish is principally bounded by St. Alkmund on the north, and All Saints on the south. It is of small extent within the borough, and has no land except a few gardens and the sites of the houses. Its rateable value is £3,215 18s.; and in 1851 had 183 inhabited houses, and 8 uninhabited and a population of 10,367, of whom 524 were males, and 512 females. Without the borough, it contains the chapelry of Alvaston, which contains 1354A. 3R. 34P. of land, and 504 inhabitants.

All Saints' parish is bounded on the east by the Derwent, by St. Peter's parish on

the south, St. Werburgh's on the west, and St. Michael's on the north. It contains about 15 acres of land in the Holmes, besides the sites of the houses. The rateable value is £18,447 6s. 8d. The parish is situate wholly in the borough, and in 1851, had 878 inhabited houses, 37 uninhabited, and 4 building, and a population of 4396, of whom 2094 were males, and 2302 females.

ST. WERBURGH'S parish is bounded on the east by the parishes of St. Peter, All Saints, and St. Alkmund; by the chapelry of Normanton on the south; and has Markeaton and Littleover townships on the west and south-west. It is wholly in the borough, and contains 664A. 2R. 30P. of land, of the rateable value of £26,168 3s. 4d.; and in 1851, had 2098 inhabited houses, 87 uninhabited, and 29 building, and a population of 10,482, of whom 4987 were males, and 5495 females.

ST. PETER'S parish is bounded by the parishes of All Saints and St. Werburgh on the north and west, by the chapelries of Alvaston and Normanton on the south. It contains 179 acres of meadow and garden land, which with the buildings is of the rateable value of £29,134 5s.; and in 1851 contained 2839 inhabited houses, 57 uninhabited, and 15 building. The population was 13,702, of whom 6613 were males, and 7089 females, within the borough. Without the borough, it contains the chapelry of Boulton and the township of Litchurch, which together contain 1496 acres of land, with a population of 1926.

The summary of the borough is 1,660 acres of land, including the gardens and sites of houses; 8199 inhabited houses, 303 uninhabited, and 87 building. The rateable value of which, is £100,590 16s. 4d.; with a population of 40,609, of whom 19,370 were males, and 21,239 females. The population in 1377, amounted to 1,040 above 14 years of age; in 1801, 10,828; in 1811, 13,043; in 1821, 17,423; in 1831, 23,627; in 1841, 32,741; showing an increase in 1851, of 7949 souls within the borough, and in the whole of the parish, of 8794. On the 31st March, 1851, 93 persons were returned as being in the infirmary; 922 in the county gaol; and 162 in the Union workhouse, which is situated without the borough, in the township of Litchurch. The corporation are lords of the manor, and considerable owners.

Under the NEW POOR LAW, which passed in 1834, the *Derby Poor Law Union* has been formed, which consists of the parishes of All Saints, St. Alkmund, St. Peter, St. Werburgh, and St. Michael's, with the townships of Little Chester, Darley, and Litchurch, containing together a population of 43,684 souls; and the UNION HOUSE, Osmaston road, was erected in 1838. It is a plain brick building, the centre being 23 yards long, with wings of equal extent, The extent of the premises, including the gardens, is three acres, and the cost, including fixtures, about £8,000; it will accommodate 500 paupers, but it is limited to 450. The number in the House at this time is 204. The board room and offices are in Wardwick; the guardians, 36 in number, meet every Tuesday, at two o'clock; chairman, Mr. John Sandars; vice-chairman, Rev. E. H. Abney; guardian, *ex officio*, Thomas Bent, Esq., M.D. Mr. William Webster is the governor, and Mrs. Ann Webster, matron. Mr. John Moody is *clerk* to the Union, and *superintendent registrar;* Mr. William Gadsby, *relieving officer;* Mr. Thos. Harwood, *surgeon;* Rev. Wm. C. Quant, *chaplain;* William Holt, *schoolmaster;* Ann Hanson, *schoolmistress;* Mr. James Jay is *registrar* of births, deaths and marriages for St. Peter's district, and Mr. John Oliver for St. Alkmund's district. Mr. William Henry Hodges, Mr. George Calladine, and Mr. Thos. Bottom, *collectors* of poor rates.

RAILWAYS.—The DERBY STATION, London road, is a handsome brick structure of very great extent, being erected for the accommodation not only of the North Midland, but also for the Midland Counties, and Birmingham and Derby Companies. It was built by the Midland Company, and is under the management of its directors, but the other companies pay six per cent. on that proportion of the cost which is for their accommodation. The entire area enclosed is 26 acres. The station consists of offices for the booking of passengers, waiting rooms, handsome refreshment rooms, apartments for the directors, secretary, and

other officers, warehouses for goods; a shed of great extent and lightness to cover in the landing places of the railways, and separate engine houses and workshops. The walls have open arches in their whole length, and the width is about 140ft. under three roofs, of light, yet strong construction, amply lighted from above, and supported by 60 fluted cast iron pillars 22ft. high. The length of the main shed is 450ft., but one of three roofs extends to the length of 1050ft. by 42ft. wide. The engine house and workshops afford every convenience, and are lighted from a dome shaped roof, the engine house contains sixteen lines of rails radiating from a single turn-table in the centre; the engines on their arrival are brought in here, placed upon the turn-table, and wheeled into any stall that may be vacant, each of the sixteen stalls in these locomotive stables will hold two or three engines each, and here the iron horses receive every attention necessary. There are also carriage houses and workshops on a large scale, for the repairing everything on the spot, and upwards of 600 men are employed in the various departments of the station. On the south side are the gas works, from which the whole of the establishment is lighted, about 1000 burners being used for that purpose. The ***Midland Hotel,*** at the entrance of the station, is fitted up in a superior style of elegance for passengers travelling by railway, and post-horses and carriages are always in readiness. Thos. Jackson, Esq., of London, is the proprietor, for whom Mrs. Susan Chatfield is the manager. The Refreshment rooms at the station are also under the same management.

IMPROVEMENTS.—In 1766, an act was obtained for selling part of Nun's green, and for applying the money for the improvemement of the remaining part of the said green. In 1792, an act was obtained for paving, lighting, cleansing, and otherwise improving the streets within the borough of Derby, and for selling a piece of waste ground called Nun's green. This continued in force till 1825, when it being found insufficient for the increasing wants of the public, a further act was obtained "for better paving and otherwise improving the borough of Derby." Under this act power was given to take down the Town hall and build a new one, to erect a new market, to take measures for improving the streets, and lighting the town, for establishing a night watch, for better paving, draining and cleansing the borough and for preventing nuisances. The powers of this act were vested in commissioners, consisting of the Mayor, Aldermen and owners of property of the rateable value £30 a year. By this act the commissioners were empowered to borrow £20,000 to be laid out in lighting and improving the town.

The streets and principal thoroughfares have, during the last 30 years, been greatly improved, and new streets have been formed in every quarter, particularly in the Castle fields, Nun's green, Kensington, between the Derwent and North parade, and between the Normanton and Osmaston roads; and during this period four Protestant churches, one Catholic church, with numerous schools and charitable institutions have been erected, all of which are noticed under their various heads. The efforts of the commissioners since the improvement act of 1825, have been judicious and energetic in attending to the health and convenience of the inhabitants. We will here make a few extracts on the ***sanatory condition of Derby,*** from the Report of the Commissioners of Inquiry into the state of populous towns, in 1844:—"The principal part of Derby stands on a layer of gravel, under which is a thick bed of marl, the probable source of the salts of lime, which renders the waters so generally hard. The natural drainage of the town is good, both as to the quality of the soil and the fall; but the obstructions offered by weirs and by dams on the river, and by the foul brooks, render it at present extremely defective. 13,000 acres drain in this most inefficient manner into the river Dervent, the Markeaton and other brooks, which pass through and around the town, of which about 500 acres are occupied by roads, streets, and buildings. The sources of aqueous exhalation in and about Derby are, therefore, bad in their nature and very abundant. The Derwent washes the town to the entire east, while the Markeaton brook traverses it from west to east, with the Kensington and Bramble brooks falling into it. These streams are so surcharged with the town refuse as to be in fact nothing but great open sewers, the offensive emanations from which, owing to the circum-

stances stated, rise sensibly into the atmosphere, so as to offend in every quarter of the town. The state of public health in Derby is unfavourable, especially that of the operative classes; for while the average mortality of all England is but 2.2 per cent., and in many parts of the country is but 2.0 per cent., that of Derby was 2.6 per cent., during 1840, 41, and 42; and in those years the excess of deaths in Derby over the most favoured districts, amounted to 648; and, by the death of 752 labourers and artizans, the average age was only 21 years." The powers of this commission have been well executed; great evils, with their remedies, pointed out; but, it is to be feared, the greatest evil to the operative classes did not come under their powers.

The report of Mr. Commissioner Muggridge, on the condition of the frame-work knitters, published in 1845, ably describes the miseries, hardships, and privations of this industrious and deserving class of the community; and fully proves the necessity that the legislature should direct their attention to the evil, and endeavour to secure to the operatives of every class some chance of existence.

The flood culverts near the railway, on the Nottingham road, are about to be extended; and a sewer from thence to near the china manufactory, and a sewer in Park street, are about to be made.

A most melancholy accident happened at Derby on Tuesday, 5th Nov., 1844. It had been resolved to provide a cattle market, and otherwise improve the town, to effect which the mill fleam, or goit, in the Morledge, was to be covered over. This work was in progress, by Mr. James Sims, the contractor, six or seven yards of the arch being finished. The arch was a span of 38ft., and built to rise 6ft. 6in., forming the segment of a circle 62ft. diameter; it was 20in. thick, and turned in four rings of 5in. each. The arch and backing was laid and grouted with Barrow lime. At about a quarter past eight o'clock in the morning, the workmen struck some of the wedges away, and the whole of the centreings were lowered and eased from the masonry. The middle supports were then taken away, leaving the centreings to rest on the two opposite sides. At nine o'clock the workmen were employed in striking out the remaining wedges which supported each end of the centreings; the arch having stood sound until that time. Up to this period the masonry was free from the wood work, but immediately after the whole mass of brick work fell, computed to be about 60 tons weight, without the least warning, burying under the ruins six of the workmen, who were instantly crushed to death. At the time of the accident, two individuals were on the top of the arch, one of whom (Thomas Whittington) went down with it; the other, Jacob Beresford, jumped off, and providentially neither of them were hurt. After this it was agreed, with the view of making the work more secure, that *two* arches should be thrown over the stream instead of one. This was accordingly done, and the arches were completed, in so far are regards the brick work. From these two main arches two branches were projected to the mill fleam, to convey the water from Messrs. Evans's to the main trunks. These also were covered in. On Tuesday, 16th April, 1845, at three o'clock in the afternoon, Mr. Sims and his son, and five others, commenced removing the centres. Every thing appeared right, and the wedges were struck in the usual way; Mr. Sims was just in the act of remarking, "How well the cement had set," and that he "never saw a bit of better work," when down came the arch upon them and buried Mr. Sims and his son, and two others, under the ruins, of whom the elder Sims, and Edward Harlow, his apprentice, were killed. This was an elliptical arch; and Mr. Samuel Harper, the town surveyor, on the inquest, said, "The arch has been completed about a month. The work was well done; but I think the wedges ought to have been more gradually slackened, which would have afforded an opportunity to see how the work stood; and but for that reason it would have stood."

DERBY ANNALS.

The following is a short annals or sketch of the most remarkable events which have at different periods of time taken place in the town of Derby:—

918.—About this time, the Danes took possession of Derby, which was soon after

recovered by the heroic Ethelfleda, daughter of Alfred the Great, and princess of the Mercians. The town appears at this time to have been strongly fortified. About twenty-four years after, it fell a second time into the hands of the Danes, but was delivered from their power by King Edmund.

1199.—King John conferred on the burgesses of Derby and Nottingham, an exclusive privilege of dyeing woollen cloth.

1202.—The burgesses of Derby were returned debtors to the King's Exchequer sixty-six marks, for the confirmation of their liberties; a sum nearly equal to £1,980 of our present money.

1257.—The burgesses of Derby paid a fine of ten marks, for having a certain charter granted to them, that no Jew or Jewess should reside in the town.

1302.—An act was obtained for paving the town.

1322.—Robert de Holland joined in an insurrection raised by Thomas, Earl of Lancaster, against Edward II.; but hearing the earl was taken prisoner at Boroughbridge, he surrendered himself at Derby, and was carried prisoner to Dover.

1343.—A proclamation was made to carry into effect a previous resolution of parliament, expressly for the protection of the wool trade of Derby, which ordains that no person shall purchase wool at a lower price than nine and a half marks per sack, that being the price established in Derbyshire. About this period, was the conquest of Calais, where a mart for the wool at Flanders had long existed; and foreign wool was introduced into this country, which diminished the price of the home-grown commodity. Edward perceived the advantages of this intercourse, and notwithstanding this protecting edict, he incorported a company of wool merchants, and ordained that the price fixed by them at Calais should be the regulating value. This company maintained its station, keeping up a continual correspondence with agents in Derby and Nottingham, until the loss of Calais under Queen Mary, when that channel of prosperity to this town gradually declined.

1534.—Two gallows were erected for hanging prisoners, and the next year the dissolution of the Abbeys commenced.

1545.—Mr. Griffin was at St. Peter's church, and would have taken Mr. George Curzon away, being a ward; the town bell was rung, and resistance was made.

1554.—Sir John Marriott, vicar of St. Alkmund's, hung himself by one of the bell-ropes in the belfrey.

1555.—By the charter of grants of Queen Mary, there appears to have been three fulling mills on the river Derwent, and the name of "Full street" still points out the particular part of the banks of the river where the fullers carried on this branch of business.

1556.—Joan Waste was burnt as a heretic at Windmill pit, near the road going to Burton. She was a poor blind woman, who, during the reign of Edward VI., had attended the services of the church, and had acquired a thorough knowledge of the Protestant religion. After Queen Mary came to the throne, she was induced to continue a public profession of it, and she was accused before the Bishop of the diocese, of maintaining that the Sacrament was only a memorial or representation of the body of Christ, and the elements were mere bread and wine. This opinion she was required to renounce; but persisting in it, she received sentence of condemnation; she was then committed to the custody of the bailiffs, and kept till the writ for burning heretics was sent, when she suffered death as a martyr to the Protestant faith.

1576.—From a dispute, Sir John Zouch and Sir Thomas Stanhope assembled great numbers of persons; but the peace was kept by the interference of the burgesses, and the ringing of the town's bell.

1585.—Mary Queen of Scots was lodged one night at Derby, on her road to Tutbury from Wingfield Manor.

1586.—The plague broke out in St. Peter's parish.

1587.—St. Mary's bridge was broken down, and the mills which stood at the further end were carried away with the water.

1588.—There was a great fray between Mr. Vernon's and Mr. Langford's men, who were parted by the burgesses, and the ringing of the town's bell.

1592.—The plague again broke out in Derby, and great numbers were carried off by this awful calamity.

1601.—A woman burnt in Windmill Pit, for poisoning her husband.

1603.—The burgesses began to break open commons. The year ensuing they continued the practice, and justices of the peace were sent to decide the matter. At the next assizes they were indicted, and three or four of them committed to the common gaol.

1607.—The witches of Bakewell were hanged.

1610.—By a great flood on the Markeaton brook, two prisoners were drowned in the town gaol, which stood where the Royal Hotel now stands.

1610.—There was a great affray between the electioneering parties of Sir Philip Stanhope and Sir George Gresley, and much controversy about it in the town; in consequence the assizes were removed and held at Ashbourn that year.

1611.—A great flood on the Markeaton brook.

1617.—A Cockpit was made on Nun's green.

1633.—King Charles I. was expected at Derby, but was prevented by Lord Grey from coming. However he visited the town two years after. When the king returned from Ripon, in Yorkshire, where he had been negociating a treaty with the Scots, he passed through the town. On this occasion, the corporation gave to the Earl of Newcastle, by whom he was attended, a fat ox, a calf, six fat sheep, and a purse of money, that he might keep hospitality in the town. They also presented the Elector Palatine who accompanied him with twenty broad pieces.

1634.—A great snow, wherein four persons perished between Derby and Chaddesden.

1636.—The spring was forward, and the plague again made its appearance; it was thought (first) in Bag lane.

1643.—On the 25th of August, the royal standard was erected at Nottingham, and the king marched through Derby. It is said that he borrowed £300 of the corporation, and all the small arms they could furnish, which he promised to return at the conclusion of the war. In November, Sir John Gell, of Hopton, came to the town, garrisoned it for the parliament, and kept the main guard at the Town hall.

1645.—The town was disgarrisoned and the soldiers discharged. The assizes were held in the Friars' close.

1652.—The ceremony of marriage was performed by justices of the peace.

1659.—An insurrection was made against Richard, son to Oliver Cromwell.

1660.—The new mace was made; before which, the mayor had the two old ones, which formerly belonged to the bailiffs. The County hall built in St. Mary's gate.

1661.—The river Derwent was so wonderfully dried up, "soe that people might goe over drye shod."

1662.—A great hurricane, which blew up trees and did considerable damage on the south side of the town, while the north side completely escaped.

1665.—Derby was again visited with the plague; the town was forsaken; the farmers declined the market place, and grass grew upon the spot on which the necessaries of life had been sold. To prevent a famine, the inhabitants erected a stone a little way out of the town, for the purpose of exchange. This was called the Headless Cross.

1672.—The maltsters, who were not burgesses, by an order of sessions upon the statutes of the 29th of Elizabeth, were suppressed; upon which twelve agreed with the corporation for their freedom. Barley was then about 2s. 3d. a strike.

1673.—A great flood upon the Markeaton brook, filled the cellars as high as Rotten row, and broke down three of ten bridges. St. James's bridge was landed at the Sun inn, St. Peter's street.

1674-5.—February 18th, the funeral of Christiana Countess of Devonshire, was solemnized in great state. Dr. Fampton preached a funeral sermon from Prov. xiv. 1. In the afternoon a funeral oration was made by Mr. Nealer, from 2 Samuel iii. 38, in commemoration and commendation of Col. Charles Cavendish, who was slain in the civil war, about Newark, in the year 1643; whose bones were brought with them, and likewise laid in the vault in All Hallows church. One hundred pounds were given as a dole to the poor of Derby.

1676.—A great frost, and the Derwent frozen over, so that loaded wagons were able to cross the ice.

1678.—A great alarm in Derby, occasioned by a letter found at Thurlston, hinting that 500 papists would rendezvous at Nun's green the following (Sunday) night.

1680.—The association was burnt, the town charter surrendered up, and the present charter obtained at the charge of nearly £400.

1688.—Noted for the glorious revolution. On the 21st of November, the Earl of Devonshire came to Derby, with a small retinue, which some accounts assert was composed of 500 men. He invited many gentlemen to dinner, and openly declared his sentiments in favour of the Prince of Orange, who was then landed in England. He read to the mayor and commonalty, the declaration of the prince, and delivered another made by himself and the nobility and gentry in concert with him, "That they would, to their utmost, defend the Protestant religion, the laws of the kingdom, and the rights and liberties of the subject."

1698.—On Novembor 5th, a great flood, occasioned a great part of St. Werburgh's church to fall.

1715.—Was noted for the rebellion caused by the Chevalier de St. George, son of James II., but which was ended at Preston, on Monday, 14th November, when 7 lords and 1,500 men, including officers, fell into the hands of the king's forces.

1717.—The first silk mill in England erected at Derby, by Mr. Lombe.

1730.—Old town hall taken down.

1740.—A great flood; many of the inhabitants were confined to their upper rooms, and were in great fear of being swept away by the torrent of water.

1745.—Noted for the rebellion of Prince Charles Edward Stuart, commonly known by the name of the Pretender; when a desperate effort was made by the partizans of that family to regain the throne which James II. had reluctantly abdicated. On the 4th of December, the prince, with his army, amounting to about 6,000 men, entered Derby. Previously to their appearance in the town, steps had been taken to provide for the safety of the inhabitants, and to oppose their progress towards London. Nearly 600 men had been raised by subscription of the gentlemen of the town and country, besides 150 levied and maintained by the Duke of Devonshire. On Tuesday, the third of the month, these forces were reviewed by his Grace and the Marquis of Hartington. The inhabitants were now in high spirits, which were much increased by the news, that the army of the Duke of Cumberland would come to an engagement with the rebels the next day. But they were soon thrown into the greatest terror and confusion, by hearing of the approach of the van-guard of the rebels towards Ashbourn. The disorder was not diminished by the immediate orders which were given for the soldiers to march out of the town. Distraction appeared in every countenance, and several of the principal gentlemen and tradesmen, having conveyed away or secreted their most valuable effects, now departed themselves, with their wives and children, with all possible haste. About ten o'clock at night, the drums beat to arms, and the soldiers by torch light marched for Nottingham, with the Duke of Devonshire at their head. About eleven o'clock the day following, two of the van-guard of the enemy entered the town, and immediately seized a fine horse belonging to Mr. Stamford. When they reached the Market place, they continued between two and three hours on horseback; and to prevent any further impression being made on their minds, the bells were rung, and several bonfires were kindled. About three o'clock in the

afternoon, Lord Balmarino with the life guards, and many of their chiefs arrived on horseback, and being the flower of the army, made a fine appearance. Soon after them, the main body marched into the town, in tolerable order, six or eight a-breast, with about eight standards, having white flags and a red cross. However, old men and boys formed a part of their army, and their music was chiefly the bag-pipe. In obedience to their commands, their prince was publicly proclaimed by the common crier, before his arrival. He marched into the town on foot, and was attended by a large body of men, who conducted him to Lord Exeter's house, in the Full street. The Dukes of Athol and Perth, Lord Balmarino, Lord George Murray, Lord Pitsligo, Old Gordon of Glenbucket, Lord Nairn, and some other persons of distinction, with their chiefs and general officers, took possession of the best houses in the town. Many ordinary houses, both public and private, had each forty or fifty men quartered upon them, and some gentlemen's houses nearly a hundred. Great pains were taken to supply these unwelcome visitors with every necessary article of food, and every expedient was employed to prevent insult and depredation; but all efforts for this purpose proved ineffectual; for on the second day they seized every sort of property, and behaved with so much violence, that several gentlemen thought it prudent to conceal themselves. They beat up for volunteers, but were only joined by three idle and unprincipled fellows of the lowest class. By a calculation made, collecting the number in each house throughout the town, there appeared to have been 7,148 persons, exclusive of women and children, in the town. The evening on which the rebels arrived in Derby, a council of war was held. The only resolution made was that of levying money from the town. Having obtained a list of the gentlemen who had subscribed for the defence of his majesty King George, they demanded that the money should be advanced to them; and it was found necessary to comply with their requisition. The total sum raised in various ways, during their stay, was between two and three thousand pounds. In the evening of the second day, another council was held, at which their debates grew very warm, and were overheard by Mr. Alderman Eaton, who constantly attended the Duke of Perth. The final result of their deliberations was, to return to the north. The causes of this resolution was supposed to be, the very small encouragement they had met with on the road, and the great strength and quick approaches of the army under the command of the Duke of Cumberland. Another circumstance is mentioned in Derby, as having had some influence on their determination. It is said that when the standard of their prince was taken into his lodgings, it was broken at the entrance into the door. This incident was considered as ominous of their fate, and the minds of some of their chiefs were a good deal affected by it. Early on Friday morning, their drums beat to arms, and their bag-pipes played about the town. As their advanced guard had secured the pass at Swarkeston bridge, it was expected that they would march towards London. But about seven o'clock, they made a precipitate retreat towards Ashbourn. Their hussars rode into the neighbouring villages, and plundered the inhabitants of horses, and of every other kind of valuable property of which they had the least want. Two of the rebels went to Clifton, near Ashbourn, and demanded a horse, which being refused, they shot the person to whom it belonged. In the like violent manner, they took away the life of the innkeeper at Hanging bridge, betwixt Ashbourn, and Leek. The fate of a gentleman, son to Mr. Birch, of Manchester, is particularly deserving of notice. Arriving at Derby in the evening of the second day, from the Duke of Cumberland, he was stopped by the guard attending the artillery on Nun's green, and being suspected as a spy, was closely confined in the house of Lord Exeter. The next morning, before it was light, when the main body was leaving the town, he leaped from a window six yards high, into the garden. Attempting to pass a spiked part of the wall at the end of it, he fell into the river Derwent, but swam to some steps in the adjoining garden. Thinking himself not safe in this situation, he took off all his clothes, and left them, with a gold watch and some money, which soon fell into the hands of the rebels. He then plunged again into the river, and followed its course four miles to Alvaston. When he came to the village, he took refuge in a farm house, where, after the surprise of the family had subsided, he met with the utmost care and attention.

After having procured some clothes at another house, he escaped to Nottingham, and the day following passed through Derby on his way to his friends at Manchester.

1756.—Old county gaol built.

1759.—300 French Prisoners of War were stationed at Derby, on parole.

1763.—Foundations of new Assembly rooms laid, but not completed till 1774.

1768.—The King of Denmark arrived at the George.

1770.—Three several floods on the Derwent and Trent within a few days of each other.

1772.—Two men whipped round the market place, for poaching, and in the same year, Thos. Bott, a farmer, sold his wife for eighteen pence, to a man living at Langley Common, and in order that the transfer might be binding, writings were drawn up in regular form, and she was delivered to her new possessor in the Market place, with a halter round her waist, in the presence of several witnesses and a large concourse of spectators.

1773.—Theatre built by Mr. James Whitely.

1788.—Derby philosophical society founded by Dr. Darwin.

1788.—On the fourth and fifth days of November, the hundredth anniversary of the Revolution was celebrated, in a distinguished manner, at Derby; on the evening of the former day there was a ball, and the following morning a public breakfast was given by Samuel Crompton, Esq., at the new assembly rooms, from whence a respectable number of gentlemen walked in procession to attend divine service at All Saint's church. Public dinners were provided at the principal inns; an ox and ten sheep were roasted in the Market place and other parts of the town, which, with several hogsheads of ale, were given to the populace.

1795.—A great flood on the Trent, Swarkeston bridge washed down.

1810.—General hospital erected.

1815.—On the occasion of Peace, after the battle of Waterloo, considerable rejoicings took place.

1816.—A slight shock of an earthquake was felt.

1831.—The town was the scene of dreadful riots occasioned by the throwing out of the Reform Bill, when the gaol was broken open, the prisoners liberated, and other excesses committed. The military were called out, and some persons were shot.

1832.—August 7th, the Reform Bill having passed both houses of Parliament, the event was celebrated by public rejoicings on an extensive and liberal scale.

1837.—The coming of age of her present Majesty was celebrated in a magnificent manner.

1837.—The brook course, from St. Peter's bridge to St. James's bridge, was covered over, agreeable to an order of the town council of 9th May, 1836.

1839.—Athenæum completed and on the 30th May, the first Railway was opened at Derby.

1840.—16th September, the Arboretum, was opened; the day was a universal holiday.

1841.—The Town hall was burnt down, and many of the deeds of the borough destroyed.

1842.—April 1st, a great flood on the Markheaton brook; one female was drowned, and damage to the amount of £15,000 was done.

1843.—The Queen and Prince Albert were at Derby on their way to Chatsworth. The same day the Duke of Wellington passed through.

1843.—The Royal Agricultural Society of England, held its fifth annual gathering at Derby, under the presidency of the Earl of Hardwicke.

1844.—Tuesday, November 5th, a most melancholy accident happened. The Mill fleam or goit on the Morledge was being arched over, to make an improvement for the cattle market; a part of the arch being completed, on removing the centre, the whole fell, when six of the workmen were crushed to death.

1844.—The King of Saxony visited Derby.

1845.—December 27th and 28th. Great flood. Several streets inundated and con-

siderable damage done at the wharfs and warehouses in Derby. The river Derwent rose to a greater height than has been known for many years.

1845.—Tuesday, April 16th, the arches over the Mill fleam having been completed, on removing the centres, a portion of the arches fell, and Mr. James Sims, the contractor, and his apprentice were killed.

1845.—A covered drain, commencing on Nun's green, and ending on the Morledge, was made.

1851.—The British Archæological association held their annual congress at Derby, under the presidency of Sir Oswald Mosley, Bart.

1852.—The contested election in which the celebrated "W. B." and Frail correspondence took place, was held in Derby, and which resulted in a petition to parliament; in the unseating of Mr. Horsfall, the conservative member, and the exposure of an organised system of bribery and corruption almost unequalled.

1854.—The first regiment of Derbyshire militia was embodied.

1855.—The second regiment of Derbyshire militia, or Chatsworth rifles, was embodied.

1856.—May the 14th, the return of Peace was celebrated with much pomp in Derby. The proclamation was read at the County hall by the Sheriff, and at the Town hall by the Mayor, and a grand procession formed. The day was held as a general holiday, the streets profusely decorated, and sheep roasted in various parts of the town.

1856.—Monday, June 23rd, the night of the anniversary fete of the Arboretum, a dreadful murder was committed near Derby, on the body of a poor man named Enoch Stone, of Spondon.

1856.—The late reputed member of parliament for the borough of Derby, the Right Hon. Edwd. Strutt, was elevated to the peerage by the title of Lord Belper.

TRADE AND MANUFACTURES.

Situated on the banks of the Derwent, Derby constituted a place eminently favourable for the early institution and prosperity of manufactures; and the waters of that fine river were rendered useful here by the erection of large mills, for the manufacture of silk, long before the vast spread of steam power. Indeed, Derby seems to have been noted for its woollen manufacture at a very early period. Afterwards, plain worsted stockings were the chief article manufactured, and the hosiers connected with their business that of combing and spinning Jersey. Subsequently, cotton hosiery was manufactured to a great extent. Of these branches of manufacture, the chief is silk; and Derby, with Nottingham, is now the centre of the silk hosiery trade; and Derby enjoys a good share of the *cotton hosiery* and of the *lace manufactures*. The former of which, (though the stocking frame was invented in 1589,) was not of much importance till the middle of the 18th century, nor the latter till 1778, when the point-net machine was invented and appended to a stocking frame, but has lately been supersded by warp and bobbin net machines, worked on various new and improved principles. The *bone or cushion lace* was from an early period a source of profitable industry to a considerable number of females in this town, who afterwards found a more constant employment in chevining hosiery, (ornamenting stockings with clocks, &c.,) or embroidering machine wrought lace net.

The Rev. William Lee, M. A., who *invented the first stocking frame* in 1689, was a native of either Calverton or Woodborough, in Nottinghamshire. Deering says that he was heir to a pretty freehold estate, and being deeply in love with a young person to whom he paid his addresses, but whom he found more intent upon her knitting than to his vows and protestations, he was induced to contrive a machine which would render the mode of knitting by hand entirely useless. Others, however, say that Mr. Lee was a poor curate, and married; and his wife being obliged to occupy herself industriously with knitting, which interfered very much with the attention necessary to her family, he was prompted to attempt the invention of the present complex yet simple machinery. It is certain that he

or his brother exhibited the machine before Queen Elizabeth; but his invention being despised in his native country, he went to France, with several English workmen, where he was prtronized by Henry IV. The murder of that monarch overturned all his hopes of success; he died of grief and chagrin at Paris, and his few surviving workmen returned to England. After some time, a company of framework knitters was established in London, which was for a considerable time the nursery of this manufacture, and the hose made were principally of silk, of the same colour as the dress with which they were worn, and were called *fashion work*. In time this custom gave way; fewer colours were wanted; and as the article could be manufactured cheaper in the country, and of equal quality, thither the manufacture was again transfered, and ceased in Town in 1664. The trade soon spread itself over a great part of Nottinghamshire, Derbyshire, and Leicestershire, and a few frames are at work in most large towns in the Kingdom.

The first stocking frame produced only plain work. The Derby rib machine was invented in 1758, by Jedediah Strutt, who first appreciated the importance of Sir Richard Arkwright's inventions, and entered into partnership with him; and under a patent, which was granted them for fourteen years, carried on the manufacture of ribbed stockings till 1797; during which time the patent right was thrice unsuccessfully disputed; first with the hosiers of Derby, and afterwards with those of Nottingham.

In 1775, the warp machine, which united the stitch of the stocking frame with the warp of the weaver's loom, was invented by Mr. Crane, of Edmonton.

In 1776, the knotting machine was invented by Mr. Horton.

In 1782, The warp frame was invented by James Tarrant, which makes an inferior kind of stockings, called *cut-ups*, and is also used in making warp lace.

1835, a patent for a knitting machine producing distinct loops upon short needles was obtained by Whitworth.

In 1839, Mather's new patent stocking-frame was introduced, an invention of great importance to the trade and country at large; he has not strayed from the original principle, but finished what Lee began; it is a rotatory frame with double tire and parallel motion, and makes 4 or 6 hose at the same time, and can be worked by the steam engine.

It appears from a document sent in 1844 to the Board of Trade, that the hosiery frames in Great Britain and Ireland actually at work, amount to 33,300, of which about 18,000 are employed in making plain cotton hose, half-hose drawers, pieces, gloves, caps and shirts; about 9,000 in making plain worsted hosiery; about 1,080 making plain silk hose, purses and gloves; about 70 making plain flax thread hose, principally in Ireland; about 2,770 making worsted ribbed hose; 750 making cotton ribbed hose and tops; and 40 making silk ribbed hose; 200 making silk knotted hose; 40 making silk spider and jack-machine hose; 800 making cotton, tickler, spider, and jack-machine hose; 250 making Berlin warp pieces, &c.; about 200 making warp sham knotted hose, cotton, worsted, and silk; 550 making plain gloves; 150 cashmere gloves; 20 cashmere hose; 530 tuck hose, cotton, worsted, and silk; 70 making muffatees, muffs, &c., silk, cotton, and worsted; 350 making cravats, shawls, scarfs, &c., made from warp and plain frames; warp fancy gloves. Being an increase since 1815, over Blackner's calculation, of about 6,300 frames, of which several are employed in new branches. The wrought cotton hose branch has decreased, since 1815, from 7,589 to 5,580 frames; and the wrought worsted hose from 5,650 to 4,200; whilst the cut-up frames have increased from 370 to 4,500. Blackner gives no worsted hose as being cut-up; now they are estimated at about 4,200.

THE LACE TRADE.

The first lace made by machinery in England, was formed by removing the loops of the plain stocking fabric to form the mesh, but was very imperfect. About the year 1778, the thread which conjoins the loops, was placed round the loops alternately, keeping the stocking loop unremoved; this method formed a complete sexangular mesh, but had litttle or no

sale, the article being loose, and only retaining its form by stiffening, which was very imperfectly done.

In 1778, the point net machine (appended to a stocking frame) was invented by Messrs. Linley, Taylor, and Flint, of Nottingham.

In 1786, an improved method of making point net, and re-looping the conjoined thread, made a fast mesh, so as to require little or no care in the stiffening. From this period, lace by machinery began to be in considerable demand, made from the barleycorn point, a fast wrought net.

In 1802, there were in England about 1,200 machines, all employed in making silk fast net. At this time, the French had increased their machines, at Lyons and Nismes, to near 2,000, all employed on single press net; and in order to protect it against the superior quality of the English net, the French republic had prohibited the latter so early as 1795.

In 1803, the war with France again commencing, Mr. William Hayne, the original patentee, was in Paris, and was detained by Buonaparte; his object was to smuggle British net into France, which he continued to do, with varied success, till 1809, when his agents having betrayed him, no less than £25,000 worth was seized in one week, which, together with the fine, amounted to £40,000. He had before sustained considerable losses, by seizures in this contraband trade, and succeeded almost by a miracle in making his escape; and though he had been considered of unbounded wealth, in 1811 he was found insolvent, and died in a childish insanity.

In 1814, after the peace of Paris, the speculations in Nottingham and Derby were ruinously extensive. Lace machines rose in value from £25 to £130, under the impression that British lace would have the same demand as in 1802. Mr. Morris, who had been at Lyons and Nismes, thought differently; and a little before he died, he sent a memorial, written with his own hand, to Lord Sidmouth, pointing out the danger from French competition, and predicting the total extinction of the silk-lace manufacture in England. The admonition was thrown by as ill-timed and useless, by that minister. However, the British were met in the great markets of Spain, Sicily, and South America, by the French single press net, stiffened and dressed in such a superior manner as wholly to supersede them, which caused the failure of most of the old houses. Large quantities of French net were imported into England, at a duty of 40 per cent. which was greatly evaded. Various memorials were presented to Mr. Robinson, and at length the duty was altered to 2s. per square yard, or more than 75 per cent. This continued till Mr. Huskisson, by his celebrated measure, altered the whole scale of duties, which took place in 1826; since which the point net machines have gradually disappeared. The workmen, principally inventors of machinery, finding that in France the bobbin-net machines were increasing at the rate of 20 per month, came to the resolution to memorialize the Board of Trade, when Mr. Herries promised a careful investigation under the Wellington administration, which was soon afterwards dissolved. After which Mr. G. Henson, of Nottingham, was permitted to wait on the new administration, but Lord Auckland doubted the propriety of interference; and Mr. P. Thompson, the President of the Board of Trade, treated the matter as frivolous and unworthy of his attention. Their Majesties soon afterwards, with a praiseworthy attention to the distress of the country, gave positive orders that no person should appear at court dressed in any but British manufactures. Silk lace had begun to be made from the bobbin-net machines, which had increased since 1813, from little more than 200 to more than 4,500, at an expense of nearly a million and a half of capital. A species of white silk lace had been made from the warp frame, another distinct mode of making machine lace. Mr. *Joseph Crowder*, of Nottingham, who had made considerable improvements in lace machinery, directed his attention to the stiffening of it, in which the French far excelled; and from great perseverance, was enabled to produce an article from the bobbin-net machine, equal in appearance to the French tullee, but decidedly superior in stamina. It was conceived, that if her Majesty would order a dress of this net, and thus introduce

it to the notice of the nobility and gentry, their patriotism might induce them to use a British instead of a foreign article. A petition to her Majesty was signed by the principal manufacturers, and presented by Sir Herbert Taylor. Her Majesty, with the greatest condescension and attention, not only gave the order, but directed Messrs. Train and Wesson, who had in the handsomest manner undertaken to complete it, to apply to her milliner, through whom she gave directions as to the manner in which the dress, when made, was most likely to meet the public approbation. This dress, when completed, was sent by direction of Sir Herbert Taylor, direct to her Majesty, at St. James's palace. The pattern was made in stripes of nine inches, and consisted of an elegant star, having a large open-work in the middle, beautifully worked with the needle, encircled with a series of roses; the whole appearance of the dress was brilliant, and absolutely dazzled the eye. Her Majesty took the earliest and most effectual method to introduce the article to the notice of her court, by wearing it at the *Juvenile Ball*, given by their Majesties on the 24th of May, 1831, in honour of the Princess Victoria of Kent, the heiress presumptive to the crown, and now our most gracious Sovereign. Thus her Majesty in the noblest manner did her duty, in introducing the article in the most effectual way to her Court. The manufacture of lace is principally confined to the Counties of Nottingham, Derby, and Leicester; there being, according to Mr. Grainger, 2,760 machines employed there; and only 787 in the Isle of Wight and all the rest of England. The value of this machinery may be estimated in round numbers at a sum not far short of £1,500,000. The amount of the actual fixed capital has not been calculated, but the value of the goods sold in the year 1835, was £2,212,000. The annual value has since fallen off, but to what extent is uncertain. A large portion of the machines are now worked by the agency of steam, and the broad machines worked by manual labour, have two men each, who work them in "four hour shifts." About 700 persons are employed in Derby in the manufacture of lace.

In 1833, a patent was obtained, of which Messrs. Fisher and Crofts were the proprietors, for improvements in the machinery for ornamenting bobbin-net, with patterns of opaque cloth work, made by the employment of additional warp threads to each carriage or bobbin.

In 1837, William Bull Dexter obtained a patent for applying the Jacquard principle to the manufacture of warp-lace, the first application of this principle in Nottingham for figuring lace; but it has since extended to all kinds, and its powers seem but half developed, and will have a great effect on the fancy and warp-lace manufacturer.

The Jacquard Machine, by means of which great improvements have been made to the lace machine, for the figuring or working patterns upon it, is one of the most useful of modern discoveries; it was invented by a Frenchman of the name of Jacquard, who was originally a straw hat maker at Lyons; for this invention the Emperor Napoleon conferred upon him a decoration, and granted him a pension of one thousand crowns. But on his endeavouring to introduce the machine to general use at Lyons, the workmen broke out into revolt; in consequence of which, his machine was ordered to be destroyed in the great square of that city. From the successful competition of foreigners, and the consequent decline of trade in France, some intelligent manufacturers were led to think on the man whose discovery might bring some relief to that depression. They found strength of mind to make another experiment, it succeeded; silks of greater beauty were introduced at a lower cost; this was a dawn of prosperity, and it has continued to shine. Of that machine, which had been devoted to destruction, thousands have been introduced; such was the success of the Jacquard machine in France. Some years elapsed before it was introduced into this country. In the silk manufacture of Spitalfields it was first used; then in the carpet manufacture of Scotland, and subsequently of England; in the silk and cotton manufacture of the West Riding of Yorkshire, where some thousands are employed in weaving *worsted, damask, figured merinos, figured stuffs, fancy waistcoats, silk manufactures, camblets, carpets, &c.*, and a great many at Barnsley and the neighbourhood,

in the linen manufacture; and lastly this method is coming into general use in the lace manufacture.

The method invented by M. Jacquard, in using perforated cards, seems likely to be superseded; the using of knobs on the cards being now preferred by the mechanics. A great improvement has been made upon this principle; the cylinder, instead of standing perpendicular, is now fixed on horizontally, and made to advance and recede in a straight line to the bolts, having no angular pressure, and consequently have no tension to cause them to break off, as in the perpendicular motion.

In 1838, a new and important manufacture arose in the making of lace caps from the hosiery or stocking frame, by the aid of the jack-tickler or Jacquard machine; this machine has been latterly applied to the making of lace in breadths, and with such brilliant success as to astonish the oldest workmen.

In 1844, Wm. Clark, obtained a patent for improvements in machinery for manufacturing ornamented bobbin-net or twist lace, and for making it scalloped or any figure of edge.

In 1844, Thomas Unsworth, of Derby, silk weaver, obtained a patent for an improved manufacture of elastic fabrics. About the same time, several patents were taken out for improvements in lace machinery by Nottingham machinists.

In 1844, Richard Harris the elder, of Leicester, manufacturer, obtained a patent for improvements in machinery employed in the manufacture of looped fabrics.

Silk Mills and Manufacture.—Silk was used as the principal material in hosiery, soon after the invention of the stocking frame; but it was not until the beginning of the eighteenth century, that the manufacture of that elegant article upon an extensive scale, by machinery, was introduced into England. The Italians previously possessed the art of throwing silk by machinery, and the French excelled in the fabric of piece-goods; but all attempts to rival these productions here were unavailable, till an enterprizing mechanic, named John Lombe, proceeded in 1715 to Italy, clandestinely, and at great personal risk, investigated the whole process, and returned in 1717, with plans and models, and with two Italian workmen. He immediately came to Derby, rented a long swampy island in the Derwent, and erected "the Silk Mill," the first in England, which was long esteemed a masterpiece of mechanical skill, and was said by every turn of the water-wheel, (which went round three times in a minute,) to organzine, or prepare for the weaver, 73,726 yards of silk thread. In 1718, he obtained a patent for fourteen years, but dying shortly afterwards, from poison, as it was suspected, administered by an Italian sent to England for that purpose, his brother William succeeded to the business; but being of a melancholy disposition, the mill soon came into the hands of his cousin, Thomas Lombe, who continued the silk manufacture here till 1732, about which time 300 hands are said to have been employed. The patent then expired, and on application for a renewal, he was knighted, and in lieu of it, a remunerating grant of £14,000 was voted to him, and a model of the works was ordered to be deposited in the Tower, at London. Since this original mill was erected, many others on improved principles have been added; and a government ordnance depot, built in 1803 for 15,000 stand of arms and 12,000 barrels of gunpowder, has been converted into a silk mill. Besides the manufacture of hosiery and lace, the weaving of piece goods was introduced about twenty years ago; and about ten years afterwards, sarcenets, gros-de-naples, and other rich silks, were manufactured in a style equal to those of Spitalfields. The weaving of narrow piece goods was introduced in 1823, by James and C. S. Peet, when ferrets, galloons, doubles, &c., were manufactured by steam power. Ribbon hand-loom weaving was also carried on; but now the steam-loom ribbon manufacture has not only put an end to this branch of the hand-loom weaving at Derby, but is entering into formidable rivalry with that great monopolizer of the ribbon manufacture, Coventry.

The broad loom fabrics, introduced here by Mr. William Taylor, then produced by hand looms, were chiefly gros-de-naples, plain velvets, plain and figured satins, plain

sarcenets, &c. The total number of looms thus employed in Derby and its dependencies, in 1839, was about 344, and the trade was extending.

The first fire proof mill ever built in England, and the largest mill in Derby, was erected in 1793, by Messrs. W. Y. and J. Strutt. The floors are constructed on brick arches, and paved with brick. These gentlemen were extensive manufacturers of cotton thread, hosiery, figured waistcoat pieces, &c., for many years. This mill is now occupied by Mr. Joseph Davenport, as a silk mill.

COTTON TRADE.

The first Cotton Mill erected in the World was built at Nottingham, in 1769, by the celebrated Richard Arkwright. The machinery here introduced for the spinning of cotton was invented in Lancashire; but, from a determination of the workmen to resist all improvements that had a tendency to supersede manual labour, Nottingham obtained the honour of having the first mill for that purpose. Until the latter part of the 18th century, the warp of cotton goods was of linen yarn, principally imported from Germany or Ireland; and the weft was of cotton, which was carded by hand, and spun in the weaver's own family by the *distaff and spindle*, which, after England began to export cotton goods, were soon found greatly insufficient to supply the increasing demands of the loom, though upwards of 50,000 spindles were daily in motion, in Lancashire, by as many individuals. At this juncture, *Thomas Highs*, a reed maker of Leigh, assisted by John Kay, a clock maker, invented a machine which gave motion to six spindles, and which he named after his own daughter, "*Jenny*."

In 1767, *James Hargrave*, of Blackburn, constructed a spinning jenny that would spin 20 or 30 threads into yarn, but it was destroyed by a mob; in consequence of which, he left Lancashire and went to Nottingham, where he set several similar machines to work; but his patent was invaded, and he died in poverty and distress, having no claim to the invention, which belonged to the before named *Thomas Highs*, who also (in 1767) invented the Throstle, for the spinning of twist by rollers,—but of this he was also superseded by *Richard Arkwright*, who was a barber at Preston, who had the address to possess himself of a model of *Highs's* machine, and from it further improvement, particularly by the addition of two movements for the laying on and taking off the cotton from the carding engine, was the foundation of Mr. Arkwright's future prosperity, and of the extension of the cotton trade. After Mr. A., afterwards Sir Richard Arkwright, had constructed his machine, he found he had many difficulties to contend with, before he could derive any benefit from his invention. Being in low circumstances, it was necessary to find some persons of property who were able and willing to encourage his project. With these he was so fortunate as to meet, and a patent was obtained for the exclusive use of the first three movements, *Carding, Sizing,* and *Roving,* for the term of fourteen years. Another patent was afterwards granted for the operation of spinning during the same period. The specification was enrolled in Apl., 1776, which privilege he enjoyed till 1785, when his patent right was destroyed by a decision of the court of King's Bench after a long protracted litigation. Though Sir Richard has been deprived of the honour of the original invention, and subjected to a charge of a want of fair dealing towards Highs, he possessed the merit of having perfected that which before had attained only any embryo state, and of having surmounted difficulties by the force of his own mind, which scarcely any other man in the same situation could have triumphed over. His capacity for combination, if not of invention was of the highest order, and his manufactories in Derbyshire (see Cromford), and Nottinghamshire in the infancy of the cotton trade manifested the intelligence of a presiding genius. He became one of the richest commoners of England, and died at Cromford, in 1792, in the 60th year of his age. Two cotton mills were erected in Derby about the year 1780, and the manufacture of calico was also carried on by Mr. Strutt. Previous to the death of Sir Richard, whose principal establishment was at Comford, there were 16 other cotton mills in Derbyshire, belonging to various individuals, and the hands employed by them computed at 3,000. There is at present no cotton spun at Derby, but there is a

manufactory of tapes and small wares, principally worked by steam power. At present there are in Derby 57 steam engines of the aggregate power of 629 horses, besides four water wheels of 116 horses' power. Since the introduction of the rotatory lace machine about the year 1830, many small steam engines in various parts have been erected, and now that the stocking frame is made on the rotatory principle, no doubt inanimate power will greatly increase in the lace and hosiery districts.

From 1776 to 1780, the average annual import of cotton wool into Great Britain was 6,766,613 lbs. In 1843, the quantity entered for consumption in the United Kingdom was 585,909,104 lbs. The export of cotton goods in 1780 was £355,060. In 1843, the official value was £82,165,291, of which the declared value was £23,443,039. In 1844, the exports at the declared value were £25,831,586. The official value being according to a scale fixed in 1694. In 1810, the whole of the British manufactures and produce exported at the official value, was £34,940,550, the declared value was £49,975,684, but which should have produced £58,875,740; in this year and the year previous, the exports were very large, for in the year following they were ten millions less in value. In 1820, the exports were £37,818,636 official value, £35,568,670 real value, and they should have been £63,724,386, being an annual depreciation of £28,155,710. In 1830, the exports at official value were £61,140,865, at declared value £38,251,503, which should have produced £101,763,602, being an annual depreciation of £63,511,499. In 1840, the exports were £102,705,372 official value, and £51,406,430 declared value, but which should have been £170,943,074, being an annual depreciation in the value of £110,536,644. In 1842, the exports at the declared value were £40,785,350. In 1843, £44,812,020. In 1844, £50,615,265. The price of weaving 12 yards of 60 reed 6-4ths cambric was in 1800, 14s. In 1812, 10s. In 1820, 4s. 6d. In 1830, 1s. 9d. In 1832, 1s. 7½d., after which this return for weaving is omitted. The growth of all our manufactures, particularly that of cotton, has been greatly facilitated by Bolton and Watt's *Rotative Steam Engine*, which gave full scope to Sir Richard Arkwright's inventions, and to the *power loom* invented by the Rev. — Cartwright, of Kent, in 1785, but not brought into extensive use till about 1820. About 1830, the lace machine was made rotatory, and the steam engine applied to it; and in 1839, the stocking frame also, as before noticed. Lace machines are now made of the width of 22 quarters; and no doubt the rotatory stocking frame will ere long equal it. In addition to hose, drawers, or singlets, coats of woollen yarn are manufactured, and it is anticipated will soon become an article of considerable export. It is estimated that the cotton twist and weft spun in Great Britain, amounts to 120,000,000 lbs. per annum, of which nearly one-tenth is used in the lace and hosiery manufacture, two-tenths, exported in twist and weft, and the remainder manufactured at home into calicos, muslins, fustains, &c.

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS OF RAW MATERIALS AND PRINCIPAL MANUFACTURES.

The Offical Account of the Imports of Raw Materials, &c., and the Principal Exports of British Manufactures, for the Six Months ending June 30th, 1856; also for the corresponding period of the two previous years; shows the declared value of the Exports to have been upwards of £41,500,000 sterling as per table annexed.

IMPORTS.

	Quantities Imported, 6 months.		
	1854.	1855.	1856.
Animals, living, viz.:—			
Oxen and Bulls	14,501	16,632	9,830
Cows	7,826	1,894	614
Calves	9,775	8,872	5,265
Sheep	36,933	19,232	12,643
Lambs	1,097	698	944

Swine and Hogs	637 ..	409 ..	209
Cotton (raw) cwts.	4,678,911 ..	4,419,708 ..	5,281,953
Cotton Yarn lbs.	649,181 ..	465,630 ..	567,973
Flax cwts.	643,835 ..	307,735 ..	303,787
Hemp, undresssed,.....cwts.	332,421 ..	626,510 ..	406,339
Silk, raw lbs.	4,653,076 ..	3,887,379 ..	3,118,615
„ waste cwts.	9,697 ..	6,136 ..	8,801
„ thrown.....lbs.	539,440 ..	537,884 ..	395,667
Wool (Sheep and Lambs) .lbs.	42,235,162 ..	33,292,816 ..	40,795,274
Alpaca lbs.	619,545 ..	411,447 ..	1,494,593

EXPORTS.

Declared value of the Exports for 6 months ending June 30th.

Articles.	1854. £.	1855. £.	1856. £.
Coals and Culm	1,079,398 ..	1,108,103 ..	1,269,038
Cotton Manufactures	12,395,170 ..	12,840,203 ..	14,032,602
„ Yarn.....	3,255,035 ..	3,295,770 ..	3,643,575
Earthenware	696,605 ..	471,444 ..	627,290
Glass.....	285,270 ..	232,201 ..	293,788
Hardware and Cutlery	1,921,028 ..	1,364,784 ..	1,703,246
Linen Manufactures	2,099,596 ..	1,764,374 ..	2,333,728
„ Yarn	521,750 ..	468,760 ..	612,525
Metals, viz., Iron	5,924,358 ..	3,938,698 ..	6,064,232
„ Steel, unwrought	346,824 ..	267,518 ..	360,411
„ Copper	845,731 ..	948,731 ..	1,216,597
„ Brass.....	53,646 ..	43,968 ..	49,184
„ Lead	201,553 ..	264,348 ..	256,414
„ Tin, unwrought.	58,658 ..	74,431 ..	105,292
„ „ plates.....	595,962 ..	520,293 ..	694,489
Salt	144,110 ..	141,470 ..	173,587
Silk only	525,481 ..	353,975 ..	624,102
„ mixed with other materials	147,336 ..	90,186 ..	181,623
„ thrown	102,675 ..	86,568 ..	314,306
„ Twist and Yarn	96,939 ..	124,480 ..	137,919
Soap	132,392 ..	129,116 ..	135,348
Sugar refined	147,444 ..	52,055 ..	386,782
Wool, Sheep or Lamb's	271,943 ..	537,610 ..	466,280
Woollen Manufactures	5,004,522 ..	3,258,576 ..	4,642,130
„ Yarn.....	518,799 ..	765,806 ..	1,209,945
„ „ mixed with other materials ..	86,790 ..	69,849 ..	67,644
Total declared Value of the foregoing Articles.....	£37,459,015	33,213,317	41,602,077

In 1856, from Jan. 1st to June 30th, 22,413,888 lbs. of woollen and worsted yarn were exported against 20,071,744 lbs. for the same period for 1855, and 12,715,024lbs. for 1854. When we consider that our exports to foreign countries, (though they have increased since 1800 six times over on the aggregate, and in the cotton trade to a much greater extent,) never amounted to one-eight part of our home trade and consumption, one seems to be amazed at the magnitude of our commerce; from which we are led to suppose, that the labourers of England and the British islands are industrious, happy, improving, and contented; yet on examination the very reverse proves to be the case. They often lack em-

ployment, are badly paid, are demoralized, pauperized, and miserable. A large portion of the inhabitants can have no adequate conception of their condition. During the various panics which have occurred of late years, committees of investigation have repeatly been appointed in all the principal manufacturing towns, with the most appalling results, as to the misery and destitution of the inhabitants, and temporary relief afforded; but pauperism, destitution, and crime, are every year on the increase. Where are we to look to for a remedy? Adam Smith, in his "Wealth of Nations," says, "To say that what improves the circumstances of the greater part is an inconvenience to the whole, is to say, that a society can be flourishing and happy, of which the greater part are poor and miserable. It is equity that those who feed and clothe the whole, should have such a share as to be themselves well fed, clothed, and lodged." But this is a subject which not only the government, whose first care should be the well-being of man in general, but also the nobility, gentry, clergy, merchants, and manufacturers, ought to be all interested in devising means by which the industry of the people may be secured and fairly remunerated; the only real source of wealth, and of the well-being and safety of the state.

The Manufacture of Porcelain or China was commenced here about the year 1750, by Mr. Duesbury, who brought it to such perfection as in some respects to equal the best foreign china. A rich and elegant dessert service, consisting of one hundred and twenty pieces, was made for the Prince of Wales, afterwards George IV.; and rich services have been made for the Earl of Shrewsbury, the Duke of Devonshire, and other noblemen. In 1819, a rich service, for the Persian ambassador, was executed in a style of superior splendour; the ground was gold, chased, and inscribed with Persian characters. The "biscuit" figures, and ornamented china, of the most exquisite beauty, which is manufactured here to a considerable extent, were first made at this establishment, and are held in high estimation.

The Spar Works here are objects of curiosity, taste, and science. Mr. Elijah Mellor, in 1750, established the first jewellery manufactory here. The fluor spar, or as it is termed, "Blue John," is an elegant natural production. The only mountain where it can be obtained in sufficient abundance and quality for the purposes of manufacture, is situated westward of Castleton, between Mam Tor and the eminences that compose the Long Cliff. The deep violet is the most common kind, but in some a fine yellow tint prevails, and in others a pale rose colour. The acid procured from fluor spar is more powerfully corrosive than any other, and is used in engravings upon glass; and the spar is worked into a variety of useful and ornamental articles, such as vases, cups, necklaces, eardrops, &c. Mr. Joseph Hall has erected a very ingenious machine for sawing and polishing marble, which is put in motion by a steam engine. The beautiful spars and marbles peculiar to the county are here formed into elegant chimney pieces, ornamented tables, and figures of the most chaste and beautiful description.

Mr. Henry Moore, artist, Derby, is the sole inventor of a process for ornamenting black marble, without corroding the surface or destroying the polish. It is effected by decomposing the black carbonaceous colouring matter of the marble, to the different degrees of shade that may be undertaken, which when highly polished, resembles a mezzotinto engraving.

Iron Works.—Iron ore is found at a short distance east of the town, alternating with the coal, and here are some extensive iron and brass foundries, steam engine and boiler manufacturers, where also articles of domestic use are produced. The beautiful temple in the Alton tower gardens, was cast for the Earl of Shrewsbury at the Derwent foundry. Here are also some extensive iron forges and rolling and slitting mills, where malleable iron bars, sheet-plates, and tin-plates, are produced and manufactured into steam-boilers, gasometers, stove-grates. and various kitchen apparatus, &c.

Lead Works,—There are two establishments in Derby for making white and red lead, and two at which lead pipes and sheet lead are manufactured. The shot tower of Messrs.

Cox Brothers is a curious object. It is a circular building, about 80 yards in height. The lead, in a state of fusion, is poured from a boiler at the top of the tower, and falls through sieves into a reservoir of water below.

Besides the above-mentioned manufactures, we may name the Coach Manufactory of the Messrs. Holmes, one of the most celebrated in the Kingdom; also the Manufactories for Roman Cement, Plaster of Paris, &c. of Messrs. Pegg Harper, and Co., and Mr. Robt. Brookhouse, in the Morledge. Of Colour and Chemical Works, there are likewise some extensive firms, and amongst the various improvements which are daily taking place in every branch of trade, we may refer to a novel machine for grinding drugs, &c., recently patented by Mr. H. Goodall, of Derby. This invention consists in the application of mechanical power to a pestle producing a compound of variable rotary motion, originally intended for grinding drugs on a small scale, but in carrying out the invention its grinding powers were discovered to be so great, that it has led to a trial on a larger scale, and the result is more than satisfactory. So portable as to be easily fitted up in any room, so simple that its getting out of order seems out of question, the wonder is, that such an apparatus has not long ago been invented and superseded the primitive hand pestle in all operations where quantity of work was wanted to be despatched, or fineness of material essentially required. And Mr. Goodall's machine brings with it this further recommendation, that whereas retail druggists and others were formerly at the mercy of wholesale houses, now they can, at a reasonable cost, have their own grinding apparatus on their own premises—no slight advantage, we should think, judging by the exposures which have lately been made. There is no doubt the invention, when extended and worked by steam power, will supersede much of the machinery at present in use for various purposes, especially as a mineral or quartz crusher, being capable, we understand, of doing much more work with less power than any other machine; it will, therefore, be found of great service to miners, brass founders, emery grinders, &c. Mr. Goodall's clever invention has received the approbation of Mr. Nasmyth and other scientific men. There are also several breweries, malting, soap making, and dyeing establishments, and an old established manufactory for turret and every other description of Clocks.

At an early period Derby was famous for its malt and ale. Cambden says, that "the latter was derived from the Danish word *oel*, and was made here in great perfection." A large quantity of malt is still made in the town, of which a considerable part is sent into Cheshire and Lancashire; yet with all these sources of employment, and trade good, in 1833-4, Derby became the field of one of the most protracted and severe contests between masters and men ever witnessed in a manufacturing community. The silk weavers and others had enrolled themselves by thousands in the trades' unions. The masters resisted, and determined to put a stop to them, and twenty of the principal Derby masters, on the 25th of November, 1833, issued a declaration, "That each of them will immediately cease to employ every man who is a member of the trades' union." On the very next day, the operatives struck work, and most of the mills stood still; 2400 were said to have turned out. Up to the 7th of May, 1834, when the turn-out terminated, they were supported by subscriptions from other trades' unions, to the amount of £4,783 15s.; but the hands who had returned to work had suffered great privations, and many, it is said, had died from sheer want. Yet, although "picketing," or placing turn-outs to prevent the introduction of fresh hands, was as usual practised, the turn-out was attended with fewer breaches of peace than almost any on record.

The town of Derby has had the honour of giving the title of earl to several great and noble families. Some writers assert that it was enjoyed by the Peverells, Earls of Nottingham. It was certainly conferred on Robert de Ferrieres, in the third year of King Stephen, in reward for his eminent services at the famous battle of Northallerton, Yorkshire, when a glorious victory was obtained over David, King of the Scots. Robert, his son and successor, was styled Comes junior de Ferrieres. He founded the religious house of Saint Helen, in Derby, and was a large benefactor to the priory at Tutbury. He was succeeded

by William de Ferrieres, in the twelfth year of Henry II. Dugdale mentions Robert de Ferrieres, who lived in the nineteenth year of his reign. But it does not *certainly* appear that he was Earl of Derby. The title was next enjoyed by William de Ferrieres, who attended King Richard into the Holy Land, and was slain at the siege of Acre. William, his son, was created Earl of Derby by a special charter, in the first year of King John, who girded on his sword with his own hand. He died in the twenty-first year of King Henry III., and was succeeded by his nephew William, who survived him only seven years. Robert, his son, was the last of the family who enjoyed this title. When he came to years of maturity, he joined with the barons in a rebellion against Henry III., and by his revolt lost his title and a large part of his estates. His possessions and power in Derbyshire were conferred upon the king's son, Edmund; but it is said the title was not disposed of till the reign of Henry III., who by act of parliament granted the earldom of Derby to Henry of Lancaster, son of Henry, Earl of Lancaster. The title continued in this family till Henry VII. bestowed it upon Thomas Stanley, who had not only married his mother, but crowned and proclaimed him king on Bosworth field. Since which the title has continued in the same noble family.

HISTORY AND DIRECTORY OF

THE OUT TOWNSHIPS IN DERBY.

ST. ALKMUND'S PARISH.

CHESTER (LITTLE), a township and small ancient village on the east bank of the Derwent, one mile N.N.E. of Derby, without the borough, was anciently a city. It contains 446 acres of land including 11A. 2R. 18P. of roads and waste, and in 1851, had 91 houses, and 1430 inhabitants. Rateable value, £1391 5s. The Duke of Devonshire is lessee of the manor, under the Bishop of Lichfield. The corporation of Derby own 330 acres. The Derby canal occupies 5A. 2R. 13P., rated at £151 6s. 1d.; and the Midland railway, 9A. 2R. 11P., rated at £516 10s. 6d. The railway passes close to the E. side of the village, under a neat stone bridge of three arches, over which the road passes to Mansfield. In 1831, during the Reform Riots, the Grange, a neat house belonging to Miss Harrison, was ransacked, and the interior with the furniture destroyed by fire. It has since been restored. A church (St. Paul's) was erected here in 1849, till which a factory, in the City road, was fitted up for divine service. The Church, a handsome cruciform edifice in the decorated style, was erected at a cost of £2000, raised by subscriptions, as a memorial to the late Bishop Shirley, formerly Archdeacon of Derby. It consists of a north aisle, and north and south transepts, chancel, and turret with one bell. It was consecrated on the 22nd of May, 1850, and has 800 sittings, half of which are free. Since which an organ, a stained glass window in the chancel, and the chancel floor laid with encaustic tiles has been added. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £150, in the patronage of the Bishop and Crown, alternately. The Rev. John D. Massingham, M.A. is the incumbent. A good parsonage house, a little east of the church, was erected in 1856 at a cost of £1200, by subscriptions, aided by a grant from the Diocesan Society, and Queen Anne's bounty. National Schools, Mansfield street, were erected in 1852, capable of accommodating 250 children. There is a residence adjoining for the master and mistress. The average attendance is 140. Little Chester occupies the site of the Roman station Derventio, the most important in the county,

occupying nearly six acres. The wall that surrounded it was traced by Dr. Stukely, in 1721, but subsequent cultivation has removed every vestige of it. It stood on the line of the Iknield street, which here crossed the river, and is noticed in Domesday Book under the name of *Cestre*, being described as a parcel of the ancient demesne of the Crown. Numerous foundations, coins of gold, silver, and copper, and other Roman remains have been discovered. A.D. 275, the Britons besieged a colony of Roman soldiers here, and took it by storm, putting all the Romans to the sword.

The City House is a large ancient building, supposed to have been built in 1594, is the property of the Corporation of Derby, and in the occupation of Mr. Joseph Parker.

Adsetts John, gent.
Annable Wm., joiner & baker
Arnold Hy., cheese factor
Bacon Saml., machine clerk
Dodds Hy., farm bailiff
Fowkes, Wm., coal dealer
Hough John, shopkpr.
Ling Ann, vict. Coach & Horses
Massingham Rev. John Deacon, M.A., parsonage
Marshall, Thos., vet. surgeon
Parker Jph., farmer, *City House*
Shaw Geo., bird preserver
Symons Thos., vitrol works

Darley or Derley Abbey, (sometimes called *Little Derby*,) township, chapelry, and pleasant, well-built village, one mile N. from Derby, contains 324A. 3.R. of land; and in 1851, had 173 houses, and 925 inhabitants, of whom 444 were males, and 615 females; rateable value, £3,933 6s. 8d. Samuel and Thomas Wm. Evans, Esqrs., are lords of the manor, and principal owners. Miss Mainwaring, Wm. Mundy, Esq., Miss Strutt, and others, are small owners. The living, a perpetual curacy valued at £153, was erected by Walter Evans, Esq., and endowed at his sole expense, for the use of his work people. It is a handsome gothic structure with a pinnacled tower, and a small organ, is partly pewed and partly open benches, it was opened in 1819, and has been augmented by Queen Anne's bounty. Thos. Wm. Evans, Esq., is the patron, and the Rev. John Edmd. Carr, M.A., incumbent, for whom the Rev. Fras. J. Jones, officiates, who resides at the Parsonage House, a good residence, pleasantly situated a little north of the church. There is a beautiful marble monument to the founder, Walter Evans, Esq., who died September 9th, 1839, aged 75 years, and to Elizabeth his wife, who died March 19th, 1836, aged 78, also one to Arthur Evans, aged 23. Handsome brick school rooms were also erected by Mr. Evans, in 1826, at a cost of about £3,000, consisting of a boys' and girls' school rooms, with a house at each end for the teachers. About 55 boys and 30 girls attend the day schools. The residence of Misses Evans, is a neat modern mansion on rising ground, north of the village, surrounded with plantations and pleasure grounds. Here is an extensive writing paper manufactory, at which about 80 persons are employed, and a large cotton mill at which 750 persons are employed.

An Abbey was founded here in the reign of Henry I. (see Derby). The building called St. Sythe's Chapel, now converted into dwelling houses, may still be seen, and serves to point out the situation of the abbey.

Evans Misses E. & F., Darley house
Evans Samuel, Esq., Abbey
Evans Samuel & Co., paper manufacturers
Evans Walter & Co., manufacturers of knitting and sewing cotton
Allen William, constable
Astle Catherine, schoolmistress
Ballington Catherine, infant school
Brailsford Samuel, spinner
Burkitt John, dyer
Daniels Thomas, foreman
Elks Samuel, parish clerk
Fletcher Hugh, farmer
Fletcher John, clerk
Greensmith Lawrence, shopkeeper
Holmes John, shoemaker
Jones Rev. Francis Innes, curate
Lawrie Robert, paper mill manager
Marriott John, clerk
Marple Ann, free-school mistress
Prince Edmund, cotton mill manager
Thornhill John, clerk
Walters John, baker and miller
Windar William, schoolmaster
Yeomans Ann, infant school

Eaton (Little), a township, chapelry, and large scattered village, with some neat modern mansions; 3¼ miles N.N.E. from Derby. It contains 507A. 3R. 13P. of land (a sandy limestone); and in 1851, had 150 inhabited houses, and 692 inhabitants. The rateable value is £2034. The Bishop of Lichfield is lord of the manor, which is included with

Little Chester, and the Duke of Devonshire is lessee of the manor, and an owner. The other principal owners are, George Shutt, Esq., Rev. J. E. Carr, Mr. John Tempest, Mr. Trowell, and Lord Scarsdale. The Midland railway occupies 9 acres, valued at £388 8s. The chapel, a neat stone structure, with a turret and one bell, was erected in 1790, by voluntary subscription; enlarged in 1837, and brought to its present state in 1851. The old chapel was allowed to go to decay; and previous to its being taken down, was used as a blacksmith's shop. The living, a perpetual curacy, valued at £110, endowed with £200 Queen Anne's bounty, and £1,400 parliamentary grant. The vicar of St. Alkmund is patron, and the Rev. John Latham, B.D., incumbent. A national school, for boys and girls, was erected in 1841,; a neat stone building, cost £200; 100 children attend. There is also an Infant school. The Independents have a chapel, erected in 1843, a plain stone building, lighted from the roof. The Methodists have also a small chapel here. In 1789, an enclosure of 71 acres took place, of which 50 acres were copyhold, at a cost of £526 7s. 11d. when 4A. 3R. 11P. were awarded in lieu of quit and chief rents. These is a Druid's lodge and a Female Benefit society. And in the township are six stone-quarries with a bleach yard and extensive paper mills. The Derby canal has a branch to Little Eaton, to which coals are brought from Kilburn, Denby, &c., by the *Ripley branch* of the *Midland railway*, a new line recently opened, and which was opened for the conveyance of passengers between that place and Derby, on the 1st September, 1856.

Edge Hill, one mile N. from the village, (unoccupied). *Outwoods*, near Edge Hill, is a large, handsome mansion, the property and residence of the Rev. J. E. Carr.

Post Office.—Receiving house, at the Anchor inn; letters are despatched to Derby at 6.15 P.M.

Askew Wm., manager, Bleach works
Bullock, Mr. John
Caldicott Chas., schoolmaster
Carr Rev. John Edmund, *The Outwoods*
Chambers Wm., stone merchant, and manufacturer of scythe stones and grindstones, *Birchwood house, Coxbench*
Cocker John, tailor
Cocker Fras., National school
Dawson Thos., shopkeeper
Dilks John, overlooker at Brook mill
Garton Mrs. Martha
Greatorex Robt., gentleman
Harvey Robt., paper manfr., h. *Poplar house*
Hepworth Miss Mary
Hill John, coal agent
Hodgson Mr. George
Latham Rev. John, B.D., incumbent
Marriott Maria, grocer
Phillip Mrs. Hannah
Pool Joseph, constable
Pool Wm., blacksmith
Pratt Thos., shopkeeper
Roper Thos., coal agent
Rowland John, canal agent
Seal Francis, stone mason
Seal John, stone mason, Holbrook
Seal Mr. Robert
Sharpe Robert, coal agent
Smith E. & Son, bleachers
Smith Mary, bleacher
Tatam, Joseph, maltster, *Furlongs Cottage*
Tatem Thomas, farmer
Tempest, Harvey, Tempest, & Harvey, paper manufrs., *Brook mill*
Tempest John and Son, paper mnfrs., Pickwish mill
Tempest John, paper manfr.; h. *Pickwish*
Tempest John, jun., paper manfr.; h. *Dowland house*
Vickers, John, cowkeeper
Wall Ralph, tailor
Walters Wm., wheelwright
Webster Joseph, maltster
Wheeldon, Richd., framework knitter
Wildsmith Joseph, butcher
Wright John, overlooker, at *Pickwish mill*

Inns and Taverns.

Anchor, Isaac Mason
Bridge inn, Mary Knifton
King's Head, Geo. Knifton, (and joiner)
New inn, Geo. Millward

Beerhouses.

Johnson John
Sharpe Robert

Boot & Shoemakers

Brown John
Selby William
Tomlinson, Samuel
Whitaker, Joseph

Farmers.

Bates George
Brickwood John
Chambers Wm. *Birchwood house, Coxbench*
Millward George
Sneap Benjamin
Tatam Joseph, *Furlongs cottage*
Vickers John, sen.

Quarry Owners.

Barton John
Chambers William, *Birchwood house, Coxbench*
King John
Swinnerton Stephen
Thompson George
Vickers, John, jun.

ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH.

ALVASTON, a township, village, and chapelry in St. Michael's, Derby; 3 miles S.E. by E. from Derby. It contains 1354 A. 3R. 34P. of land; and with Sinfin Moor, had in 1851,

108 houses, and 504 inhabitants; rateable value, £2,355 13s. 5d. The village is intermixed with Boulton, in St. Peter's parish. Earl of Harrington is lord of the manor, and a considerable owner. Sir John Harpur Crewe, Bart., Rev. Joseph Sikes, Rev. Wm. Cantrell, and Mr. Wm. Osborne, are owners. Vicar of Youlgrave holds 12A. 1R. 11P., Gilbert's charity 22A. 2R. 17P., and Larges's hospital 6A. At the enclosure in 1802, an allotment of 3A. 27P. of land was made for the reparation of the roads in this and in Boulton chapelry. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £116 per annum, which has been augmented with £400 Queen Anne's bounty, and has 3A. 3R. 19P. of glebe land. The parishioners are patrons, and the Rev. Edwd. Poole, incumbent. At the enclosure in 1802, 154A. 2R. of land was allotted to Messrs. Burnside, the impropriators for the great tithe, and 60A. 1R. 19P. to the incumbent, for the small tithe. The church, a handsome stone edifice, erected in 1856, on the site of the old chapel, is in the Perpendicular style, with the exception of the chancel, which is in the Decorated. It has nave, chancel, side aisles, and tower, with two bells. The cost, exclusive of the old materials, &c., was about £1,600, raised by subscriptions and grants, towards which the Earl of Harrington contributed two days at Elvaston Gardens, which realized £180; ladies' stalls at the gardens, £180. G. B. Mills, Esq., £110, Rev. C. Poole and family, £100, Messrs. Burnsides, the impropriators, £70, Rev. W. Cantrell, £50, Charles Holbrooke, Esq., £45, Thomas Briggs, Esq., £40, the Diocesan Church Building Society, £155, Incorporated Society, £90, with several others of a smaller amount. It is fitted up with open seats to accommodate 320 persons, exclusive of 60 children in the tower, with a handsome carved pulpit and reading desk. An ancient Greek cross was found under the foundation of an older tower than the one pulled down in 1855. This old tower, with its spire, fell in 1775. Several old coins were also found, and an old stone, built into the wall to form the top of one of the windows, had a double cross worked upon it. The chancel contains several marble tablets to the Borrow and Allestree families; and a very neat one to the Rev. Samuel Hey, vicar of Ockbrook, and minister of this place from 1809 to 1830, was erected by the parishioners, as a token of respect to him. He died April 14th, 1852, aged 71 years. The Methodists and Presbyterians have chapels, but that of the latter is not at present used. A school was built a few years ago, by Gilbert's Charity, to which the trustees contributed £20 per annum, on condition that 20 children are taught for 1d. per week. The average attendance is 70. The children from Boulton attend this school also.

Sinfin Moor contains 106A. 1R. 9P. of land in this township, and is returned as an extra parochial liberty. The Derby canal occupies 6A. 3R. of land, valued at £120. Here is a gunpowder magazine. Feast, Sunday after 11th of October.

Post Office at John Jordan's; letters arrive from Derby at 6.30 A.M., and are despatched at 8.30 P.M.

Birley Charles, clerk
Briggs Miss Elizabeth
Briggs Mr. John
Briggs Thomas, gentleman
Camp Lydia, dress maker
Cantrell Rev. William
Chapman William, shopkeeper and tailor
Chapman Wm., sen., tailor
Clifford Mary Ann, schoolmistress
Cokayne Samuel, gentleman
Coxon Eliz., shopkeeper
Coxon John, blacksmith
Dagley Mr. Herbert, *The Hall*
Fearn Wm., railway guard,
Holbrooke Chas., lead mercht.
Hollingworth Jas., chemist
Holmes Arthur, coach builder, *Ashbourn cottage*
Mansfield George, victualler and maltster, Wheel
Martin Chas., schoolmaster
Osborne Mr. James
Osborne Mr. Joseph
Osborne Mr. Wm. Willson
Poole Rev. Edward, incumbent of Alvaston and Boulton
Rowbottom William, shopkeeper and shoemaker
Smith Mrs. Harriet, *The Hall*
Stone Chas., vict., Joiner's Arms
Tranton John, sawyer
Walker Miss M. A.
Ward Miss Arabella
Wildsmith Samuel, vict., Harrington Arms

Farmers.

Baker Charles, *Hardhurst's farm*
Bancroft John, Sinfin moor
Briggs Robert
Cowley Sarah
Greatorex Henry (and shoemaker)
Henshaw Richard
Holloway John
Holmes James, sen.
Holmes Jas. (& butchr)
Holmes John, Sinfin
Moorcroft Samuel
Osborne Edwin, *Stockoff flats*
Parker Wm., *Bracken farm*
Porter Herbert, *Fallows*
Summers James

ST. PETER'S PARISH.

BOULTON, a township, small village and chapelry, 3 miles S.E. from Derby, adjoins to and is intermixed with Alvaston, in St. Michael's parish. It contains 791A. 3R. 4P. of land; and. in 1851, had 43 houses, and 206 inhabitants; rateable value, £1,274 10s. 9d. Sir John Harpur Crewe, Bart., is lord of the manor, and principal owner. Rev. William Cantrell, Richard Riley, Earl of Harrington, John Curzon, Esq., and others, are owners. The chapel is a perpetual curacy, value £120, which has been augmented with £400 benefactions, and £400 Queen Anne's bounty. The landed proprietors are patrons, and the Rev. Edward Poole, of Alvaston, incumbent. At the enclosure of a common, in 1802, the lay impropriators, Messrs. Burnside, had 44A. 0R. 32P. of land awarded, and 42A. 2R. 6P. were awarded to the incumbent, in lieu of tithe; besides which the incumbent has 10 acres of glebe land here and 37A. of land in other places. The chapel, a small ancient Norman structure, has nave, chancel, small turret and two bells. In 1840 it was new pewed and the body extended about 12ft., and thoroughly repaired, at a cost of £483 8s. 10d., defrayed by voluntary subscription, and a grant from the Diocesan society of £50. £203 was raised by a ladies' bazaar. The children attend the school at Alvaston. At an interment in the chapel several years ago, some tesselated bricks were found, on which were two keys crossed. In the year 1271, an agreement was made between the abbot of Derley and Robert de Sacheverell, who claimed the patronage of Bolton as a parish church. By this agreement, in consideration of 20 marks paid by the abbot, the said Robert gave up his claim, and admitted Bolton to be a chapel of St. Peter, in Derby, the abbot agreeing to present a fit minister, who should have three bovates of land, nine *sellions* and 12s. rent, besides the small tithes. The Earl of Harrington claims the right of the Derwent fishery through this as well as Alvaston township. 22A. 3R. 23P. of land belonging to the above chapel is situate in Alvaston township.

Coxon Jno. & Son, blcksmths
Gibbons John Warren, gardener and florist
Heath, Thomas, gardener and seedsman
Holdsworth Miss Catharine
Hollis William, surgeon
Marsh John Riley, gent., the *Cottage*
Mills George B., gent.
Morris William, blacksmith
Newbold Jeremiah, tailor
Ordish William, cowkeeper
Sherwin George, shoemaker
Sherwin Wm., wheelwright and parish clerk
Tomlinson and Harpur, brick mkrs., Shelton Lock. Geo. Shelton, manager

Farmers.

Dolman Elizabeth
Garratt Thomas
Hall Thomas
Morris Thomas
Riley Richard
Sherwin Noah
Sherwin Samuel (and baker)
Sherwin Thomas
Sherwin William
Smith, John
Williams William

LITCHURCH TOWNSHIP (which with Morleston gives name to the hundred) 1 mile S. E. from Derby, contains 704 acres of land, 375 houses, and 1,720 inhabitants in 1851. During the las twenty years its population has been increased threefold, owing no doubt to its contiguity to the Railway terminus. Several handsome villa residences and extensive works for the manufacture of locomotive engines, wheels, &c., having been erected. The Arboretum, the Derby canal, and the Midland Railway Co.'s station, wharfs, and offices are all rated to, and in this township, which forms a populous suburb to Derby, with which the names of the inhabitants are given.

DERBY.

LIST OF STREETS, GATES, LANES, SQUARES, TERRACES, COURTS, &c., IN DERBY.

Abbey st, Curzon st.
Abbots hill, Green lane.
Agard st., Ford st.
Albert place, Siddalls lane.
Albert st., Corn market.
Albert terrace, Osmaston road.
Albion place, Albion st.
Albion st., Bag lane.
Alma st., Abbey st.
Amen alley, Full st.
Aboretum st., Osmaston road.
Aboretum terrace, Osmaston road.
Arthur st., Edmund st.
Ashbourn road, Friargate.
Atherstone's yard, Sadlergate.
Babington lane, St. Peter's st.
Back Parker st., Bridge st.
Bag lane, St. Peter's st.
Bath st., River st.
Becket st., Wardwick.
Becket well lane, Victoria st.
Bleach yard, Nuns st.
Bloom st., Albion st.
Bold lane, Sadlergate bridge.
Bourne st., Hill st.
Bradshaw st., London road.
Brick st., Friargate.
Bridge-gate, King st.
Bridge st., Friargate.
Britannia st., Burton road.
Brook walk, Ford st.
Brook st., Ford st.
Brook st., (Upper) Brook st.
Burrows walk, London road.
Burton end, Burton road.
Burton place, Burton road.
Burton road, Green lane.
Canal st. terrace, Canal st.
Canal st. Siddalls lane.
Cannon st.. Union buildings.
Carrington st. Liversage st.
Carrington st. place, Carrington st.
Castle place, Siddalls lane.
Castle st., London road.
Cavendish st., Ford st.
Chaddesden hill, Nottingham road.
Chapel st., King st.
Charles st., Goodwin st.
Cheapside, Wardwick.
Cherry st., King st.
Chester place, Mansfield road.
Chetwynd st., Castle st.
Church st., London road.
City road, Mansfield road.
Cockpit hill, Morledge.
College place, Queen st.
Colyear st., Macklin st.
Copeland place, Copeland st.
Copeland st., Traffic st.
Corn Market, Market place.
Crompton st., Green lane.
Crompton terrace, Green lane.
Curzon st., Friargate.
Darley lane, Bridge st.
Derwent row, Erasmus st.
Derwent st., Market place.
Derwent terrace, Derwent row.
Devonshire st., London st.
Douglas st., Osmaston road.
Drewry lane, Kensington st.
Duffield road., King st.
Duke st., Bridge-gate.
Eagle st., Cockpit hill.
Edward st., King st.
Eley st., Gerrard st.
Elms st., Watson st.
Erasmus st., Nottingham road.
Exeter place, Exeter st.
Exeter st., Nottingham road.
Forester st., Green lane.
Ford st., Friargate.
Fowler st., Up Friargate.
Franchise st., Uttoxeter new road.
Freehold st., Franchise st.
Friargate, Wardwick.
Full st., Market place.
Garden st., Bridge st.
George st., Friargate.
Gerrard st., Burton road.
Gisborne st., Nuns st.
Glover st., Watson st.
Goodwin st., Walker lane.
Gower st., Green lane.
Graham st., Russell st.
Green hill terrace, Green lane.
Green lane, Victoria st.
Green st., Bridge st.
Grove Bank, Duffield road.
Grove place, Darley lane.
Grove st., Osmaston road.
Grove terrace, Osmaston road.
Haarlam st., Burton road.
Half-moon yard, Sadlergate.
Henry st., Edward st.
Hill brow, Forester st.
Hill st., London st.
High st., Burton road.
High st., London road.
Hodson's court, St. Mary's gate.
Hope st., Traffic st.
Holland st., London road.
Irongate, Rotten row.
Island place, Duke st.
John st., Siddalls lane.
Jury st., Bold lane.
Kensington st., Curzon st.
Kedleston st., Parker st.
Kedleston road, Duffield road.

Kedleston terrace, Kedleston road.
King st., Queen st.
Larges st., Friargate.
Leeds place, Railway terrace.
Leaper st., William st.
Leylands st., Whitecross st.
Leonard st., Osmaston st.
Litchurch st., London road.
Litchurch terrace, Osmaston road.
Little Bridge st., Bridge st.
Liversage place, Liversage st.
Liversage st., Siddalls lane.
London road, London st.
London st., St. Peter's st.
London terrace, London st.
Lodge lane, King st.
Lower Carrington st., Carrington st.
Lower Park st., Park st.
Macklin st., Green lane.
Manchester terrace, Ashbourn road.
Mansfield road, St. Mary's bridge.
Mansfield street, City road.
Marian place, Becket well lane.
Markeaton st., Brick st.
Market head, Market place.
Market place, Corn Market.
Midland place, Midland road.
Midland road, London road.
Mill st., Brick st.
Mill hill, Normanton road.
Morledge, Tenant st.
Morleston st., Osmaston road.
Mount st., Burton road.
Mundy st., Nuns st.
Nelson st., London road.
New st., John st.
New Shambles, Tenant st.
Noel st., Ashbourn road.
Normanton road, Babington lane.
North parade, Darley lane.
North st.. Duffield road.
North st., Midland place.
Nottingham road, St. Mary's bridge.
Nuns place, William st.
Nuns st, Brick st.
Oakes yard, St. Peter's st.
Old Shambles, Market, place.
Orchard st., Chapel st.
Osmaston road, Osmaston st.
Osmaston st., St. Peter's st.
Oxford st., London road.
Park place, Burton road.
Park st., Traffic st.
Park terrace, Duffield road.
Parker st., Bridge st.
Parkers terrace, Parker st.
Parliament st., Stockbrook st.
Payne st., Ashbourn road.
Peel st., Nelson st.
Peet st., Uttoxeter new road.
Pole st., Ashbourn road.
Princes st., Albert st.
Quarn st., Watson st.
Queen st., Irongate.
Railway terrace, Midland road.
Regent st., London road.
Regent terrace, London road.
River st., Duke st.
Rivett st., Siddalls lane.
Rotten row, Corn Market.
Russel st., Osmaston road.
Sacheverel st., Osmaston road.
Sadlergate, Rotten row.
St. Alkmunds Church-yard, Queen st.
St. Ann's terrace, Kedleston road.
St. Helen's st., King st.
St. James' Lane, Corn market.
St. John's terrace, Bridge st.
St. Mary's Bridge, Bridge-gate.
St. Mary's gate, Irongate.
St. Michael's Church-yard, Queen st.
St. Michael's lane, Queen st.
St. Peter's Church-yard, St. Peter's st.
St. Peter's st. Corn market.
St. Werburgh's Church-yard, Cheapside.
Searl st., Agard st.
Sheffield place, Railway terrace.
Short st., Devonshire st.
Short st., Friargate.
Short Parker st., Parker st.
Siddalls lane or road, Cockpit hill.
Silk mill lane, Full st.
Sitwell st., Sacheverel st.
South terrace, London road.
South st., Curzon st.
Spa lane, Stockbrook st.
Stanhope st., Park st.
Stockbrook st., Abbey st.
Strand terrace, Osmaston road.
Stuart terrace, Green lane.
Talbot st., Curzon st.
Talbot yard, Irongate.
Tenant st., Market place.
Thorntree lane, St. Peter's st.
Traffic st., Siddalls lane.
Union buildings, Green hill.
Union st., Castle st.
Upper Brook st., Nuns st.
Upper Friargate, Ashbourn road.
Upper Parker st., Elms st.
Uttoxeter (old) road, Friargate.
Uttoxeter (new) road, Curzon st.
Vernon st., Friargate.
Victoria street, Corn market.
Victoria terrace, Macklin st.
Walker lane, Queen st.
Wardwick, Victoria st.
Waterloo place, Waterloo st.
Waterloo st., Burton road.
Wells st., North parade.
Watson st., William st.
Welsh terrace, Siddalls lane.
Wellington st., London road.
Whitecross st., Watson st.
William st., Nuns st.
Willow row, Jury st.
Wilmot st., Osmaston st.
Wilson st., Green lane.
Wright st., Willow row.
York st., Vernon st.

POST OFFICE, CORN MARKET.

MR. THOMAS PARKER BAINBRIGGE, POSTMASTER.

DISPATCH OF LETTERS, &c.

LINES OF ROAD, AND CHIEF PLACES OF DESTINATION.	*Letters, &c., can be Posted* *without extra charge until*	*with one additional penny stamp until*	*Letters can be registered until*
1st London, Edinbro', Dublin, Midland Counties, and South	midnight.		9.0 p.m.
Birmingham and Burton	10.0 a.m.	10.5 a.m.	9.30 a.m.
Hull, York, East Riding, and Northern Counties	10.0 „	10.5 „	9.30 „
2nd London and Leicester	11.35 „	11.40 „	11.5 „
Nottingham Day Mail	12.30 p.m.	12.35 p.m.	12.0 p.m.
Belper, Chesterfield, Sheffield, West-Riding, and the North	12.45 „	1.0 „	12.15 p.m.
3rd London, Ireland, Scotland, and all parts.	9.30 „	10.15 „	9.0 „
Ashbourne, Uttoxeter, Matlock, Wirksworth, and other villages in the neighbourhood of Derby	midnight.		9.0 „

DELIVERY.

LINES OF ROAD, AND CHIEF PLACES FROM WHICH MAILS ARE RECEIVED.	*Delivery by Letter carriers begins at*	*Delivery to Callers begins at*
London, Dublin, Edinbro' and all parts; also, Ashbourne, Uttoxeter, and the villages in the neighbourhood of Derby	7.30 a.m.	7.0 a.m.
London Day Mail, Birmingham, Burton, Lincoln, Newark, Nottingham, and the Midland Counties	2.20 p.m.	2.20 p.m.

On Sundays there is only one delivery.

RECEIVING HOUSE BOXES.

The Receiving House Boxes are cleared at the hours undermentioned:—

Brook street	1 15 p.m.	8 30 p.m.
Green-lane	1 15 „	8 30 „
St. Mary's Bridge	1 15 „	8 30 „
Litchurch Pillar Letter Box	1 0 „	8 30 „
Midland Railway Station	10 15 a.m.	1 15p.m. 8 30 p.m.

FOREIGN MAILS.

Australia, January 7th and 21st, February 6th and 21st, March 6th, and 22nd, April 5th and 21st, May 5th and 19th, June 4th and 19th, July 5th and 21st, August 4th and 19th, September 4th and 20th, October 4th and 20th, November 4th and 19th, December 4th and 20th.

East India, &c., via Marseilles 10th and 26th each month.
do. via Southampton 4th and 20th „
France, Prussia, and the Continent daily (Sundays excepted.)
West Indies (British) 2nd and 17th each month.
United States and Canada every Saturday.

Letters should be posted in Derby the day previous.

MONEY ORDERS.

		From	Till
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday	Money Orders are issued and paid.	9.0 a.m.	6.0 p.m.
	And on Saturday..	9.0 a.m.	8.0 p.m.

No Money Order business is transacted on Sunday.

ALPHABETICAL DIRECTORY OF DERBY.

Abbott Henry, hair dresser, 2, Sadlergate
Abbott Miss Mary Ann, 30, Wilmot street
Abbott Thomas., eating-house, 11, Morledge
Abell Thomas, engineer, 54, Brook street
Abell Thomas, green grocer, 61, Willow row
Abell Wm., iron & brass founder, & engineer, 53, Brook st.; h. 53, Uttoxeter new road
Abney Rev. Edw. Henry, B.A., rural dean, and vicar of St. Alkmunds, Burton road
Abrahart Wm., tailor & draper, 3, London st.
Adair Thos., travelling dpr., 8, Osmaston st.
Adams Ann, shopkeeper, 24, Goodwin st.
Adams Henry, editor of the Derby Reporter, 72, Wilmot st.
Adams Jas., manager, Uttoxeter new road
Adams Thos., silk throwster; h. Vernon st.
Adams William, clerk, 66, Wilmot st.
Adamson Eliz., schoolmistress, 15, Arthur st.
Adcock Ann, shopkeeper, 19, Albion st.
Adcock George, shoemaker, 37, Canal st.
Adlington Wm., draper, 52, Wilmot st.
Ainsworth Thos., clerk, 64, Regent st.
Akerman Alf., solr's clerk, 15, Uttoxeter old rd
Akers Wm., furniture bkr., 13, Osmaston st.
Albert Club and Reading Room, Albert st., William Giles, secretary
Aldred George, clerk, 37, Sacheverel st.
Aldred Randel, leather cutter, Cheapside
Alexander Isaac J., periodical agent, 37, Copeland st.
Alexander Joseph, tailor, 13, Brook st.
Alexander Thomas, tailor, 41, Up Brook st.
Allan Joseph, silk mercer; h. Uttoxeter road
Allbutt Eliza, ladies school, 48, Friargate
Allcock Hannah, shopkeeper, 57, Leonard st.
Allcock Mary, dressmkr., High st., London rd
Allcock Rchd., cattle dlr., 67, Sacheverel st.
Alldritt Edmund, board & lodging establishment, 60, Friargate, and 44, Bridge st.
Allen Benjamin, butcher, Traffic st.
Allen Charles, bird preserver, Ford st.
Allen Frdk. buteher, Old Shambles; h. Bold ln
Allen Geo., btchr., Shambles, h. Forester st.
Allen Hugh, hairdresser, Siddals lane
Allen Isaac, shopkeeper, 12, Morledge
Allen Jas., tobacco pipe mkr, 17, Willow row
Allen John, whitesmith, St. Peter's church yd
Allen John, hairdresser, 16, Bold lane
Allen John, vict., Bell & Castle, 43, Burton rd
Allen, Jph., prof. of music, 47, Sitwell st.
Allen Jph., baker & grocer, 29, London st
Allen, Joseph, silk manufacturer, Spa mill; h. Uttoxeter New road
Allen Thos., boot & shoe mkr., 70, London st.
Allen William, solicitor, 2, Rotten row; h. 6, Wilson st.
Allen William, tailor, Ashbourn road
Allen William, hosier, Regent st.
Allison Fanny, beerhouse, Wellington st.
Allport James, general manager to Midland railway Co.; h. Littleover
Allsop Chas., whitesmith, 53, Burton road
Allsop George, butcher, 20, New Shambles, h. Abbey st.
Allsop Joseph, vict. & joiner, Melancthon's Head, Park st
Allsop Thomas, beerhouse, 85, Bridge st.
Allsop William, vict. and farmer, Sitwell Arms, Sacheverel st
Allsop Saml. & Sons, Burton ale stores, 21, London st.; Rd. N. Greaves, agent
Alton George, foreman boiler maker, 3, Litchurch ter.
Alton James, vict., Boar's Head, King st.
Alton William, vict., Golden Lion, 17, St. Alkmund's Church yard
Amatt Geo., wrkng. jeweller, 37, Wilmot st.
Ambrose German, com. trvlr., 62, Osmaston st
Anderson David, shopkeeper, 4, Ford st.
Anderson, John P., bookkeeper, 37, Elms st.
Andrew Ratcliffe, iron and brass founder, Parliament st.
Andrew Richard, tobacconist, 113, Friargate
Annable Joseph, baker, 28, Leonard st.
Ansell Samuel, scripture reader, 37, South parade
Anthony John, vict., Red Lion, Canal st.
Anthony Joseph, vict., Old English Gentleman, Grove st.
Antill John, porter, 67, Regent st.
Appleby Capt. Charles Balguy, 59, Friargate
Archer Sarah, butcher, Abbey st.
Archer Saml., hairdrsr, 19, Nottingham road
Archer William, carver, gilder, and picture cleaner, 21, St. Peter's st.
Argill Saml., currier, Bridge st.; h. Parker st.
Arnold Hy. & Son, cheesefactors, Siddals ln.
Ascough Wm, beerhouse, Uttoxetor New rd.
Ashby Thomas, accountant, Forester st.
Ashby Martha, lodging house, 17, Macklin st.
Ashford Elizabeth, fruiterer, 39, St. Peter's st
Ashley Geo., painter & gilder, 22, Wilmot st.
Ashmole Benj., working uphlstr, 3, Amen al
Aspdin Robert W., clerk, 26, Morleston st.
Aspinall James, clerk, 82, Park st.
Athenæum News room, Victoria st.; J. H. Thompson, secretary
Atterbury Job, shoemaker, 6, Arthur st.
Atterbury Joseph, shopkpr., 30, Arthur st.
Ault Chas., maltster, 14 & 16, Green lane
Ault Charles, shopkeeper, 38, Brook st.
Ault Joseph, clothes broker, 25, Bold lane
Ault Mary, vict., Exeter Arms, 13, Exeter pl.
Ault Saml., vict., Brown Bear, 8, Green ln.

Ault Sarah Ann, milliner, 11, Traffic st.
Ault Thos. Rolanda, clerk, Ashbourn road
Ault Wm., vict., Rising Sun, 114, Friargate
Austin Thos., prov. dlr., 20, St. Peter's st.
Austin Wm., vict., Chequers, Willow row
Avell William, woolstapler, Abbey st.
Ayres George, agent to Messrs. Bass, Ratcliff & Gretton, brewers, Burton-on-Trent, stores, 2, Albert street; h. 35, Friar-gate
Bacon John, tailor, 41, Bridge gate
Bacon Joseph, tailor & draper, 21, Full st.
Baggaley Mrs. Harriet, 56, Sacheverel st.
Bagley Geo., chimney sweeper, 12, Castle st.
Bagshaw John, wheelwright & blacksmith, Mansfield road
Bagshaw Wm., vict., Castle, Thorn Tree lane
Bailey Edward, librarian at the Town and County library, Amen alley
Bailey Elizabeth, vict., Eagle and Child, St. Alkmund's Church yard
Bailey George, shoemaker, Litchurch st.
Bailey John, shoemaker, 9, Grove st.
Bailey John, butcher, 15, Queen st.
Bailey John, tailor, Park st.
Bailey Jno., Esq., Temple House, Burton rd.
Bailey Mr. John, 12, Parker st.
Bailey Mr. Thomas, St. Ann's terrace
Bailey William, vict., Castle Fields Inn, Siddals lane
Bainbrigge Thomas Parker, post-master, Normanton road
Baker Charles, beerhouse, 32, Hope st.
Baker Edward Mark, inland revenue officer, 17, Parker st.
Baker Frederick, solicitor and notary, Corn market; h. Burton road
Baker John Wright, surgeon, 102, Friargate
Baker Joseph, shoemaker, 4, Cheapside
Baker Joseph, shoemaker, Watson st.
Baker Miss Harriet, North st. Duffield road
Baker Martha, schoolmistress, Siddals lane
Baker Thomas & Co., iron merchants, Mansfield road; h. 17, Duffield road
Baker William, silk merchant. Agard st., h. 46, Friargate
Baker William, stay maker, 97, Park st.
Bakewell Miss Ann, Rose hill
Bakewell John and Charles, grocers & tea dealers, Market head
Balderson Jas., shopk., High st., London rd
Baldwin David, baker and grocer, Parker st.
Balguy Bryan Thos., solicitor, town clerk, coroner, and clerk of the Peace for the Borough, Town Hall, Market place
Ball Benjamin, cab proprietor, Curzon st.
Ball Edward, boot maker, 24, King st.
Ball Geo., glass & china dlr., 35, Willow row
Ball John Austin, grocer, 71, John st.
Ball Robert, wood turner, 47½, Sadlergate; h. Goodwin st.
Ball William, shoemaker, 62, Nuns st.
Ball William, solr's. clerk, 14, Osmaston st.
Ballington Samuel, tailor 44, Traffic st.
Bamford Robert, butcher, 24, Market place; h. 54, Burton road
Bamford Wm., breeches mkr., 2, Wardwick
Bamford Mr. William, 2, Osmaston road
Bamkin Robt., vict., Royal Oak, Market pl.
Bancroft Henry, butcher, 4, Burton road
Bancroft Henry, shopkpr., 3, Kedleston st.
Bancroft Isaac and Son, watchmakers, 40, Bridge gate
Bancroft John, painter, 10, Carrington st.
Bancroft Thomas, carver, gilder and picture frame manufacturer, 18, Burton road
Bancroft Wm., silk mfr, 4, Devonshire st
Bannister Henry, cooper, 49, Sadler gate
Bannister Susannah, dress mkr., 32, Siddals lane
Barber John, solicitor and clerk of the Peace of the County, St. Michael's Church yard
Barber John, corn miller and seed crusher Canal st. and John st.
Barber Nath., baker & flour dr. 23, Queen st
Barber Saml., prov. dlr., 13, St. Peter's st.
Barber, W. T., B.A., mathematical master, Grammar school; h. Full st.
Barclay James, surgeon dentist, 22 Iron gate; h. Duffield road
Barker Charles, tailor, Exeter st.
Barker Eli, tailor, 78, Regent st.
Barker Edward, clock case mfr., King st.
Barker Fanny, straw hat mkr., Wellington st.
Barker Francis, tailor, 43, John st.
Barker George, cabinet mkr., 62, Regent st.
Barker Henry, cabinet maker, 62, Regent st.
Barker Miss Henrietta Elizabeth, 8, Vernon st,
Barker James, tailor, 38, Canal st.
Barker James, beerhouse, Osmaston road
Barker John, plumber, Nuns st.
Barker John, butcher, 30, London road
Barker, John, house agent, Carrington st.
Barker Mary, dressmaker, 34, Rivett st.
Barker William, tailor, 12, Macklin st.
Barker William, butcher, 8, Bold lane
Barker William, hair dresser, Siddals lane
Barlow Daniel Goostry, botanic physician, 18, London st.
Barlow William Henry, civil engineer, *The Field*, Osmaston road
Barnard Ruth, ladies' school, 51, Brook st.
Barnes Bryan, druggist, 57, St. Peter's st.
Barnes John, hairdresser, 9, Burton road
Barnes John, vict., Star, Siddals lane
Barnes Josiah, engraver, Abbey st.
Barnes Thos. shopkpr. & baker, 61, Park st.
Barnes William, carrier, 36, green lane
Barnett Mrs. Emma, Osmaston road
Barnett Joseph, clerk, 29, Henry st.
Barnesby Edw. J., compositor, 50, Wilmot st
Barnesby Geo. Jas., compositor, 68, Abbey st.
Barnesby Jno. Wm., compostr. 15, Wilmot st.
Barraclough Isaac, cutler, 48, Green lane
Barratt John, marine store dealer, Siddals ln.
Barrett Frank W., boot mkr. Wellington st.
Barrett Joseph, clerk, 2, Babington lane

Barson Thomas, beerhouse, 55, Bag lane
Bartlett William, joiner, London road
Bartley, Wm., beerhouse, 20, John st.
Barton Andrew, shopkeeper, 23, Albion st.
Barton Arthur, butcher, 41, Sadler gate and Shambles
Barton Henry, stone and marble cutter and merchant, Mansfield road Stone and Marble Works
Barton Mrs. Martha, 12, Mansfield road
Barton Samuel & Son, engineers and machinists, Amen alley; h. 9, Parker st.
Barton William, sculptor, Crompton st.
Barton William, gent., 9, Full street
Barton William, butcher, Old shambles, h. St. Mary's gate
Barwick Mr. William, 2, North parade
Basford George & Son, cabinet makers; 59, London st.
Basford John, painter, Crompton street
Basford Thomas, baker, 23, Willow row
Bass Ratcliff & Gretton, brewers, Burton-on-Trent, stores, 2, Albert street; Mr. George Ayres, representative.
Bassano Christopher, ale and porter agent, 25, St. Mary's gate
Bassendine Geo., shoe maker, 15, Victoria st
Bate Ann, baker, &c., 1, London st.
Bateman Mrs. Elizabeth, Osmaston road
Bateman George, coach builder, Talbot yard; h. 9, Morledge
Bateman Horatio, solicitor, 19, Market place
Bateman Hugh, butcher, New shambles, h. Ashbourn road
Bateman William, butcher, New market
Bateman Wm., stone & marble mason, 50, Brook st.
Bates Eliz. milliner, 15, Green lane
Bates John vict., Fountain, Osmaston st.
Bates Joseph, vict. Dusty Miller, Cockpit hill
Bates Lionel W., tailor & drpr, 4, Corn mrkt.
Bates Thomas, shoemaker, 25, Henry street
Bates Wm., silk throwster, h. Stockbrook st.
Bates William, baker and flour dealer, 62, Ashbourn road
Batkin Wm., tobacconist, 91, Osmaston st.
Battelle Thomas, Esq., 2 Vernon st.
Baxter Robt., spirit vaults, 34, Irongate
Bayliss Richd., surveyor (to M.R.) 19, Ashbourn road
Beardsley Mrs. Mary, 19, Duffield road
Beaumont Hon. Mrs. M., 16, Ashbourn rd.
Beeland George, linen draper, silk mercer, and millinery and dress rooms, 23, Iron gate
Beeland Willliam, tailor, 19, Corn market
Beeland William, gent., Duffield road
Beer Maria, worsted embroid., Kensington st.
Beesly George, butcher, London road
Beeson Mrs. Hannah, 8, Sitwell st.
Beeson & Howard, engineers & ironfounders, Brunswick Foundry, Siddals lane
Beeson Jas. Wm. ironfnder; h. 7, Wilmot st.
Beeson Wm., brazier and tin plate worker, 17, Iron gate
Beeston John, shoemaker, 22, Willow row
Bellfield John, shoemaker, 7, Traffic st.
Bellamy Jno., cabt. mkr., 61, Sacheveral st.
Bembridge George, tailor, 70, Nuns st.
Bembridge Jas., tailor & dpr., 3, London ter.
Bemrose Henry H., bookseller, &c.; h. Uttoxeter New road
Bemrose Wm. & Sons, booksellers, stationers, lithographic, copper-plate, & genl. printers and engravers, Iron gate; (offices, Wellington st)
Bennett Benj., brazier & tinman, Tenant st.
Bennett Chas., printers' joiner, 7, Curzon st.
Bennett Edmund, butcher, 33, Friar gate
Bennett Elizabeth, milliner, 12, Victoria ter.
Bennett John, cowkeeper, Nelson st.
Bennett John, shoemaker, Agard st.
Bennett Mrs. Mary, 26, Duffield road
Bennett Mattw., carpenter, &c. St. Michael's lane; h. Silk mill lane
Bennett Thos., bkr. & shpkr., 28, Liversage st
Bennett Samuel, grocer & cheese factor, 42 and 43, St. Peter's st., and Friar gate, and 17, Burton road
Bennett Miss Sarah, 62, Friar gate
Bennett Thomas, boot & shoemaker, 4, Sadler gate bridge; h. 40, Abbey st.
Bennett Thos., tin plt. wkr. 14, St. Helen's st.
Bennett Thomas, brick and tile maker, &c., Siddals lane and 44, Uttoxeter Old road
Bennett, Thomas, beerhouse, Nelson st.
Bennett William, shoemaker, Abbey st.
Bennett, William, surgeon, 12, Friar gate
Bennett Wm., shopkeeper, 49, Park st.
Bennett William, joiner, 2, Duffield road
Benevolent Soup Society, Court, 2, Corn market; Thomas Reader, manager
Benson John, task master, County Gaol, 43, Uttoxeter old road
Bent Thomas, M.D., 77, Friargate
Bentley James, blacksmith, Princes st.
Bentley Jas. jun., blacksmith, Thorntree ln.
Bentley Samuel, blacksmith, Sadler gate; h. 5, Colyear st.
Bentley Wm. jun., bksmth, Atherstone's yd.
Beresford Thomas, stone mason and tombstone engraver, Ford street
Berks William, shoemaker, Abbey st.
Berridge James, ironmonger, h. 11, Iron gt.
Berry George, tailor, draper & hatter, 19, St. Peter's st.
Beswick George, draper, h. Duffield road
Beswick & Smith, linen and woollen drapers, 3, Rotten row
Bettison Frederick, whitesmith, Park st.
Biddle John, miller, 17, Full st.
Biddulph Thomas, clerk, 32, Sitwell st.
Biggs John, shoemaker, 40, St. Peter's st.
Biggs Joseph, Birmingham & Sheffield warehouse, 18, Victoria st.
Bignell William, butcher, Nuns st.

Billinge Wm., coal merchant, 98, Park st.
Billings William, shopkeeper, 22, Elms st.
Billyheald Henry, beerhouse, 5, Chapel st.
Bilson William, shopkeeper, 9, Copeland st.
Bingham Hy., joiner & builder, Midland rd.
Bingham Mr. John, Vernon st.
Bingham Miss Mary Ann, 64, Friargate
Binns William, schoolmaster, 3, Henry st.
Birch Edw., prof. of music, 3, Arboretum st
Birch Geo., vict., George IV., 36, Leonard st
Birch George, vict., Bear, Lodge lane
Birch William, stone mason, Baker's lane
Birch William, watch maker, Litchurch st.
Birchall George, butcher, 1, Willow row
Birchall Minshull, coal merchant, Duke st.
Birkin Eliz., spar mfr. & glass dlr., 4, Queen st
Bispham George, manager, 57, Regent st.
Blackmore Isaac, shopkeeper, Wellington st.
Blackner Alexander & Jane, master & matron Infirmary, London road
Blackshaw Geo., vict., Milton's Head, Hill st.
Blackwall, Edwin, boot closer, 22, Macklin st.
Blackwell Thomas, clerk, Osmaston road
Bladon Mr. James, 3, Exeter place
Bland Jno., boot & shoemkr., 80, Osmaston st
Bland Mary Ann, dressmkr., 55, Osmaston st
Blaxter Wm. Edward, clerk, Regent st.
Blood Joseph, beerhouse and fly owner, 58, Goodwin st.
Bloor Joseph, chemist & druggist, 44, Queen st., and 4, Osmaston st.
Blore Thomas, vict. Druid's Arms, Traffic st.
Blundstone Sarah, dressmr., 10, Babington rd
Blunt John, vict., Old Boat, Morledge
Boam Christopher, butcher, 18, New Shambles; h. Sitwell st.
Bodell George, grocer, 18, Willow row
Bodell John, coal dealer, Orchard st.
Boden & Co., lace manufacturers, Castle st.
Boden Francis, baker & grocer, 57, Park st.
Boden John Grimes, gent., Osmaston road
Boden Richard, painter, &c., Sadler gate; h. 63, Wilmot st.
Bolan John, tailor, St. Peter's church yard
Bolton Rev. James, (Independent) Abbey st.
Bolton John, coach builder, 72, London st.
Bolsover Samuel, pawnbroker, 53, St. Peter's st.; h. Burton road
Bond Cath., ladies' school, 17, Litchurch ter
Bond Samuel, shoemaker, 5, Charles st.
Bond William, joiner, 13, Full st.
Bond Wm., shoemaker, 26, Devonshire st.
Boosey James, waiter, Regent st.
Booth John, beerhouse, 2, Canal st.
Booth Lovat, cabinet mkr., 1, Kensington st.
Booth Thomas, grocer, Abbey st.
Borman Allan, surgeon, 21, London st.
Borough Charles, surgeon, 2, Amen alley
Borough Wm., attorney, 9, Victoria st., h. Ashbourn road
Borrey Fras. fly propr., 26, Sacheverel st.
Borrey My. Ann, drssmkr., 13, Sacheverel st.
Borrington Jas., plumber & glzr., 37, Bag ln.
Boston M. Joseph, 2, Stuart terrace
Bosworth Miss Ann, 35, South parade
Bosworth Jarvis, shoemaker, 10, Lower Carrington st.
Botham Henry, shoeing and jobbing smith, 1, St. Michael's lane
Bottom James, vict. & shopkeeper, Gisborne Arms, Franchise st.
Bottomley Geo., woollen draper, Cheapside
Botton, John, tailor, 6, Burton road
Boulderstone Thomas, draper, 16, Ford st.
Boulton Robert, foreman, Regent st.
Bourne Capt. Johnson, 5, North parade
Bower Eliz., furrier, St. Peter's church yd
Bower, John, hosier, 59, St. Peter's st.
Bowler James, butcher, 26, New Shambles; h. Liversage st.
Bowler John, grocer and joiner, Rivett st.
Bowmer James, butcher, 28, Willow row; h. Parker st.
Bown Joseph, vict., Vine, 28, Ford st.
Bowring Chas., wine mercht., h. Market pl.
Bowring Mary, tea dealer, 5, Grove st.
Bradbury Dinah, vict., Tailor's Arms, 28, Green lane
Bradbury Douglas, joiner and builder, Osmaston road
Bradbury James, vict., Thorn Tree, Tenant st
Bradbury Joseph, hairdresser, 15, Morledge
Bradbury Wm., shoemaker, Nottingham rd.
Bradford Thos., post office clerk, 31, Burton road
Bradley David, gent., 1, Grove bank, Duffield road
Bradley James, designer, 38, Wilmot st.
Bradley John, tailor, Upper Parker st.
Bradley Jno., shopkpr. & beerh. Stockbrook st
Bradley Joseph, solicitor, Corn market; residence at Mrs. Locker's, *Duffield*
Bradley Thomas, shopkpr., 38, Copeland st.
Bradshaw George, general painter, Court 4, St. Peter's st.; h. 56, Grove st.
Bramer Charles, baker, 47, Hope st.
Bramley Job, tailor, 11, Osmaston st.
Bramley Thos., baker & flour dlr. 18, Market pl
Bramley Walter, surgical elastic stocking manufacturer, 4, Fowler st.
Bramwell Hanh., dressmkr., 11, London st.
Brand Thomas, coml. traveller, Osmaston rd.
Branton Thomas & William, tea dealers and hop merchants, 37, Queen st.
Branton Thos., tea dealer; h. 29, Friar gate
Brassington John, artist, 97, Friargate
Bratnall Charles, maltster, Uttoxeter new rd.
Bray Patrick, lace and millinery warehouse, Rotten row; h. Regent st.
Brealey Henry, solicitor's clerk, Abbey st.
Brearley Thomas & Sons, cabinet makers & upholsterers, 19, Market place
Brearey Rowland, auctioneer and estate agent, Corn market
Bregazzi John, carver and gilder, 27, Corn market

Brentnall Anna, ladies' boarding school, 13, St. Mary's gate
Brentnall John, vict., Earl Grey, 19, Uttoxeter old road
Brentnall Wm., shopkpr., 13, Exeter st.
Brentnall Wm., vict., Durham Heifer, Morledge
Brennen James, photographic artist, 14, Iron gate; h. 6. Wilmot st.
Bretnor Mrs. Lydia, Osmaston road
Brewer Geo. H., plumber & glzr., 2, Agard st.
Bridgart Mrs. Ann, 57, Uttoxeter old road
Bridgart George, builder & county surveyor, 37, King st.
Bridgart Robert, builder, 70, Friargate
Bridgart Thomas, plasterer, 26, South st.
Bridgart William, builder, and agent to the Age Life, and the Plate Glass Insurance Companies, 7, Larges st.
Bridges Thomas, vict., George and Dragon, 43, Walker lane
Bridgett Thomas & Co., silk merchants and manufacturers, Bridge st.
Bridgewater Trustees, general carriers, Siddals lane; James Cockshott, agent
Brierley Wm., vict., Robin Hood, 32, Iron gt.
Briggs George, joiner, &c.; h. Wilson st.
Briggs George & Thomas, joiners & builders, Wilson st.
Briggs Jeremiah, solicitor, 47, Full st.
Briggs Sarah, druggist, 22, Traffic st.
Briggs Thos., joiner, &c.; h. Forester st.
Briggs William beerhouse, London road
Briggs Wm., shopkeeper, 30, Sitwell st.
Brigstocke Henry, M.D., 39, Friargate
Brindley Benjamin, cheese and bacon factor, 44, Corn market
Brindley Peter, baker & shopkr, 31, Walker ln
Brindley Robert, grocer and provision dealer, 28, Victoria st.
Brindley Wm., woollen mercht, 7, Tenant st.
Brinsley Ann, pork butcher, Upper Brook st.
Britton James, shoemaker, 79, Bridge st.
Britton Wm., shoemaker, 50, Leonard st.
Broadhead Frdk. Dodson, artist, 5, Derwent st.
Broadhurst George, house, sign, and furniture painter, gilder, paper hanger, &c., 15, Bridge st.
Broadwith Tristram, butcher, London road
Brocklesby Joseph, vict., Dog & Partridge, Copeland st.
Brocklesby Thos., shopkpr., 6, Babington ln.
Brocksop Mrs. Sarah, 46, Wilmot st.
Brodhurst George, brazier & tin plate worker court 4, Victoria st.; h. Abbey st.
Brokenshire John, travelling agent for the English Widow's Fund & General Life Assurance Association, 26, Wilmot st.
Bromley John, land agent, London road
Bromley John, hosier, Wellington st.
Bromley Robert, land agent & surveyor, 6, London terrace
Bromley William, fishmonger, 4, Jury st.
Bromwich Charles, clerk, 9, Arboretum st.
Brookes James, shopkeeper & cab proprietor, Becket well lane
Brookes Leonard, bookseller, 6, St. Peter's st and St. Alkmund's Church yard
Brookes Philip, drugst. & grocer, 3, Cheapside
Brookhouse Eliz., plasterer, 35, Copeland st
Brookhouse Robert, original Roman cement, plaster and gypsum manufacturer, and dealer in floor plaster, reeds and barrow lime, Morledge; h. Cockpit hill
Brooks Fras, vict., Lord Byron, Sadler gt bdg
Brooks John, agent to Gas Co., 44 South par.
Brooks Samuel, currier, 10, Queen st.
Brooks Thos., grocer & tea dlr., Macklin st.
Brooks Wm., marine store dlr., 68, Bridge gt.
Broomhead E. & G., plumbers & glaziers, 30, King st.
Brough Wm., vict., Pheasant, Traffic st.
Broughton Daniel, agent to the Grand Junction Canal Co., Siddals lane
Brown Chas., horse dealer, 5, St. Mary's gt.
Brown Chas., eating house, 36, Sadler gate
Brown & Dawson, satin wire manufacturers, King st. and Lodge lane
Brown Eliz., vict., Old Shakespear, Bold ln.
Brown George, tailor, Abbey st.
Brown George Newton, secretary to the way and works department, M. R.; h. Ashbourn road
Brown Geo., engnr. & plumber, 55, London st
Brown Hannah, dressmaker, Abbey st.
Brown George, butcher, 37, Friargate
Brown John, trav. tea dlr., 27, Wilmot st.
Brown John, painter, 39, Morleston st.
Brown Jph., satin wire mfr.; h. Parker st.
Brown Joseph Stanton, clerk, Crompton st.
Brown Luke, brass founder, 23½, Bridge gate; h. 43, City road
Brown Mary Ann, milliner, 26, Sadlergate
Brown Phillip, builder, Brook st.
Brown Sidney M., railway P. O. clerk, 28, Duffield road
Brown Miss Sarah Ann, 5, St. Helen st.
Brown Thos., cabt. mkr., &c., 3, Osmaston st.
Brown Thomas, blacksmith, 6, Siddals lane; h. Copeland st.
Brown William, shopkeeper & baker, White cross st. and 13, Mansfield road
Brown William, steward, Thorn hill
Brown William, dealer in marble chimney pieces, 6, Larges st.
Brown William, shoemaker, South st.
Browne Ann Judith, ladies school, 36, London road
Brunt George, vict., Old Britannia, River st.
Brunt William, tailor and draper, 10, Corn market; h. Osmaston road
Bryan Mrs. Elizabeth, Oxford st.
Bryan John, vict., Stork Inn, 24, Macklin st.
Bryer John, vict., New Inn, Duffield road
Bryer Joseph, cheese & bacon factor, 9, Osmaston st.

Buchanan Alex., ironfounder, h. Greenhill tr.
Buckland Walter, shopkeeper, 30, John st.
Buckley Charles, hosier, 49, St. Peter's st.
Bucknall George, clerk, Uttoxeter old road
Budworth Wm., shoemaker, ct. 5, Queen st.
Bugby, John, tailor, 23, Sitwell st.
Bull James, beerhouse, 16, Morledge
Bull John, tailor, 57, Brook st.
Bull Parker, vict., Greyhound, Market head
Bull Samuel, house agent, 41, Bridge st.
Bullock James, tailor, 3, Wardwick
Bullock Maria, milliner, 20, Ford st.
Bullock Sarah, green grocer, 14, Chapel st.
Bullock William, shopkeeper, Abbey st.
Bulman, John, schoolmaster, h. London rd.
Bulmer Mr. James, 28, Sacheverel st.
Bulmer James, joiner, 39, Sacheverel st.
Bulmer Joseph, plumber & painter, court 1, Corn market
Bunce Capt. Judas, R.N., Gower st.
Bundy Wm., post office clerk, 13, Duffield rd.
Bunting Fanny, dress & straw hat maker, 83, Nuns st.
Bunting Lydia, lace, &c. dlr., 1, St. Peter's st.
Burditt Wm., coach proprietor, Edward st.
Burgoyne Elizabeth, shopkeeper, Russell st.
Burley John, baker & confecr., 22, Bold lane
Burrell Catherine, shopkpr., Wellington st.
Burton Benjamin, baker, Green lane
Burton John O., coal merchant, Canal st.
Bush John, whitesmith & bellhng., Brook wk
Butel Alexander, manufacturing chemist, h Uttoxeter new road
Butel and Tunnicliffe, chemical works, Uttoxeter old road
Butler Mrs. Elizabeth, Macklin st.
Butler James, glass manufacturer, 48, Bridge st. and Agard st.
Butler Mrs. Sarah, 8, Litchurch ter.
Butterworth Thomas, manager, 80, Bridge st.
Buxton George, beerhouse, Watson st.
Buxton James and George, painters, 8½, Exeter st.; h 24, Nottingham road
Buxton Sarah, dressmaker, Lr. Carrington st.
Buxton Thomas, bricklayer, King st.
Buxton Thomas, tailor, Carrington st
Byatt Joseph, coal merchant, Derwent st.
Caldwell James and Co., mustard and chicory manfrs. & coffee roasters, Nottingham rd.
Calladine George, collector of poor rates, 36, Abbey st.
Calladine John S. shoemaker, 19, Bridge st
Calladine William, farmer, Burton road
Calow Jph., spindle and flier mkr., 7. John st.
Calvert Edward, chief cashier, at Samuel Smith and Co.'s, bankers, Rotten row; h London road
Calvert Henry, grocer, 48, Siddall's lane
Camp Robt., frame work knitter, 48, Burton rd.
Campbell John, foreman coach builder, 45, Sacheverel st.
Campion George and John, victuallers, Bell Hotel, Sadlergate
Campion James, tailor, 66, Parker st.
Campion Thomas, baker, 16, Eagle st.
Cantrill Elizabeth, victualler, Royal Hotel, Commercial Inn and Posting House, Corn Market
Cantrill William, house painter, gilder, general decorator and paper hanger, 7, St. Peter's st.
Capewell Jno., vict., Horse & Groom, Willow row
Carding John, herbalist, Litchurch st.
Carline George and Thomas, scythe stone and hone merchants, 23, Devonshire st.
Carrington Henry, head turnkey, County Gaol, South parade
Carson Henry, reporter, 48, Sitwell st.
Carson Robert, coal agent, 9, Babington lane
Carter George Lionel, glass and china dealer, 8, Market place; h 8, Derwent terrace
Carter Solomon, vict., Liversage Arms 17, Nottingham road
Cartlich Thomas, upholsterer and cabinet maker, 43, Sadlergate; h Uttoxeter road
Cartwright Jph. Wm. coml. tvlr., Burton rd.
Cartwright Thomas, clerk, Peet st.
Cash Samuel, gardener and seedsman, 79, Osmaston st.
Cash Sarah and Son, gardeners and seedsmen, 1, Queen st.
Cash Thomas, hosier, 14, Rotten row
Cash Wm., gardener & seedsman, 12, Cheapside
Cash Wm., gardener, &c., 64, Walker lane
Cassiwell John, vict., Beehive, Devonshire st.
Caswell Wm. W., beerhouse, Burrows walk
Cattell Chas., vict., Shakespeare, Sadlergate
Catton Geo., hosier and glover, 1, King st.
Caunt Samuel, shoemaker, 10, Willow row, and 5, Jury st.
Cave Mary, vict., Fox & Goose, 10½ Friargate
Cawood John, shopkeeper, Regent st.
Cay Elizabeth, shopkeeper, Abbey st.
Cay Joseph, jeweller, Wilson st.
Chadfield Charles, artist's repository, 39, St. Mary's gate
Chadfield Edw. prof. of music, 118, Friargate
Chadfield Jph., bookslr., &c.; h 118, Friargate
Chadfield and Sons, booksellers, 118, Friargate
Chadwick George, farmer, Litchurch
Chadwick John, shopkeeper, 13, Green st.
Chadwick Robt., paper mfr., 25, Queen st.
Chadwick Saml., shopkr., 42, Normanton rd.
Chadwick Wm., boot & shoe mkr., Macklin st.
Chadwick Wm., gardener, 63, London st.
Chadwick Wm., greengrocer, Wellington st.
Challinor Wm., colour manufr. & drysalter, 38, City road; h 15, North parade
Chambers Gervase, butcher, 74, London st.
Chamberlain John, joiner and builder, Duffield road; h Leylands st.
Chapple Thomas F., assistant engineer, M. R., Midland place
Charles Emanuel N., artist, Midland road
Chater Henry William, clerk, 75, Regent st.

Chatfield Mrs. Susan, manager, Midland Hotel, Midland road
Chatterton John, gent., 5, Regent terrace
Chatwin Freeman, grocer, 36, King st.
Cheetham John, berlin wool depôt, 18, Corn market
Cheetham John, joiner, Bath st. mills, h. Kedleston st.
Chell John, gent., 1, Kedleston terrace
Cheslyn Mrs. Ann, 22, Arboretum st.
Chevin John, butcher, 20, Brook st.
Chevin Robt., plumber and glazr., ct. 4, St. Peter's st., h. 20, Back Sitwell st.
Child Edw., chemist & druggist, 42, Canal st.
Cholerton Harvey & Co., bent timber mfrs., Albion st.
Cholerton John, uphlstr., 6, Macklin st.
Cholerton Matthew, stone mason, Abbey st
Cholerton Samuel, hosier, 26, St. Peter's st.
Cholerton William, vict., York Tavern, 10, York st
Christian Knowledge Society, 107, Friargate; Catherine Lloyd, agent
Clapham Hy., basket mkr., 10, St. James' ln.
Clapham Wm., basket maker, South st.
Claridge Thomas, manager, Derwent row
Clark Alfred, hairdresser, 14, St. Peter's st., and 12, Sitwell st.
Clark Charles, shoemaker, Oxford st.
Clark Edwd. Wm., gent., Rose hill
Clark Henry, house agent, 15, Friargate
Clark James, dyer, 42, Bag lane
Clark John, beerhouse, 63, Osmaston st.
Clark John, surgeon, 91, Friargate
Clark John, Italian warehouse, St. Peter's st.
Clark Thomas, shoeing smith, Summer hill
Clark Thos. Hy., wine and spirit mrcht., 17, Market pl. & New Market; h. 91, Friargate
Clark Wm., flour dealer, Brook st.
Clarke James S., maltster and seed merchant, 30, Sadler gate, Bold lane and Friargate; h. 3, Strand terrace, Osmaston road
Clarke James, butcher, 25, Bridge gate
Clarke Rev. John Erskine, M.A., vicar of St. Michael's, Lodge lane
Clarke John, coal dealer, Back Parker st.
Clarke Mary, baker, 44, Bridge gate
Clarke Mrs. Mary, Nottingham road
Clarke Thomas, corn factor and maltster, Nottingham road
Claxton Ebenezer Anderson, woollen draper and hatter, 108, Friargate
Clavey Edwd., vict., Half Moon, Sadler gate
Clay Miss Dorothea, 16, North parade
Clay Job, grocer, 54, Carrington st.
Clay Richard, butcher, 6, New Shambles; h. 28, Castle st.
Clay Thos., butcher, New Shambles; h. 28, Wilmot st.
Claye Agard, coal agent, London road wharf
Claye S. J. & Co., coal merchts., Morledge and London Road wharf
Clayton Geo., vict., Brunswick Hotel, 1, Railway terrace
Clayton Geo., bookseller and stationer, 40, Queen st.
Clayton Hy., tailor & dr,. 9, St. Mary's gate
Clayton Wm., butcher, 19, New Shambles; h. Sacheverel st.
Clifton Mrs. Eliz., 41, South parade
Clough Edward, gent., boarding school, 33, Sacheverel st.
Cluer Frances, milliner, 15, Market place
Clulow Edw., bookseller, printer, stationer, and news agent, 23, Railway terrace
Clulow Wm., gardener, &c., 29, Wilmot st.
Coar Cath., upholsteress, Nuns st.
Cock Mr. John Henry, 115, Friargate
Cockayne Geo., shopkeeper, 100, Bridge st.
Cockayne John, house agent, 12, Duffield rd.
Cockayne John, land agent, 4, Gerrard st.
Cocker Charles, shoemaker; h. 41, Hope st.
Cocker Chpr. & Son, boot & shoemakers, 58, Osmaston st.
Cocker Chpr. shoemaker,; h. 16, Wilmot st.
Cockeram Jonth., gardener, Markeaton hall
Cockram and Blundstone, dressmakers, 26, Osmaston st.
Cockram Jerh. Thos., clerk, Uttoxeter new rd
Cockshott James, carriers' agent, 3, Kedleston terrace
Cole George Francis, grocer, London road
Cole James, gent., North st., Duffield road
Cole Wm. Thomas, clerk, 3, Railway terrace
Colebourn John, coal dealer, 1, Morleston st.
Collard Geo., fruiterer, High st., London rd.
Collins Ann, hosier, 2, St. Peter's st.
Collinson Lieut. Samuel, 15, Full st.
Collier Rchd., warehouseman, Parliament st
Collins John, smith, London road
Collumbell Charles, fruiterer, 122, Friargate
Collumbell David, green gr., 27, Siddals ln.
Collumbell Edmund, basket maker, King st.; h. Kedleston road
Collumbell Sarah and Elizabeth, circulating library, 8, King st.
Collumbell Mrs. Sarah, 5, Cherry st.
Cook Mrs. Harriet, Edward st.
Cook John, news agent, 51, Siddals lane
Cook, John, artist in animal and bird stuffing, and proprietor of the Derby museum, Market place
Cook Jno., plasterer &c., 18, Back Sitwell st.
Cook Mary Ann, shopkeeper, 4, Agard st.
Cook Samuel, green grocer, Stockbrook st.
Cooke Isaac, boot & shoe mkr., 83, Regent st.
Cooke Thos., watch & clock mkr, 46, Siddals ln
Cooling Edwin, nurseryman, seedsman and florist, Mile Ash Nursery
Cooling Jno., shopkeeper, Stockbrook st.
Cooper Mrs. Elizabeth, 38, Agard st.
Cooper Frederick, builder & contractor, Up Brook st.; h. 40, Agard st.
Cooper Mr. John, 51, Traffic st.
Cooper Rbt., vict., Old Spot, 26, St. Helen st

Cooper Robert, plumber and glazier, St. Peter's st. ; h. 54, Wilmot st.
Cooper Thomas, shoemaker, 7, St. Helen st.
Cooper Thomas, painter, Gerrard st.
Cooper Thomas, solr's clerk, 36, Abbey st.
Cooper Mr. Thomas, 36, Victoria st.
Cooper Thomas & Son, woolstplrs., fellmongers, and glue mnfrs., Parcel fields
Cooper Wm. Mansfield, joiner and builder, Normanton road; h. Green Hill terrace
Cope George, beerhouse, Bag lane
Cope Jas., house & estate agt., 20, Wilmot st.
Cope Mr. John, 2, Arthur st.
Cope John, shoemaker, 2, Willow row
Cope Joseph, shoemaker, Noel st.
Cope Joseph, shoemaker, 36, Hope st.
Cope Matthew, blacksmith; h. 37, Sitwell st.
Copeland William, painter, 29, Nuns st.
Copestake Esther, shopkeeper, 5, Nuns st.
Copestake James, butcher, Nuns st.
Copestake John, machinist and manufactur. of all kinds of silk winding, throwing and plaiting machinery, power looms &c., forging, turning, screw cutting and modelling, Albion Foundry, Traffic st.
Copestake Mary, green gr., 14, Burton road
Corden John Esq., stamp distributor, Rotten row ; h. Litchurch
Corden Jph., shoemaker, 38, Friargate
Costin Charles, vict., Nag's Head, 66, St. Peter's st.
Cotton James, maltster, 5, Arthur st.
Cotton John, framewk. knitter, 33, Fowler st
Cotton Michael Forrester, vict., Canal Tavern, Canal st.
Cotton William, beerhouse, Agard st.
Coulson George, shopkeeper, Siddalls lane
Coulson Geo., bank manager, St. Mary's gt.
Coulson Nathaniel, stone engraver, Abbey st.
Coulson Robert, slater, slate merchant and tomb stone engraver, Siddals lane
Coulson William, slater, 28, Eagle st.
County Gaol, South st.; James Henry Sims, governor
Courtney Jph, turnkey at gaol, South st.
Cowlishaw John, wheelwright, 69½, London st., and vict., Mazeppa, Traffic st.
Cowlishaw John, baker and flour dealer, Uttoxeter Old road
Cowlishaw Thomas, shopkpr., Drewry lane
Cox Brothers & Co., lead & glass merchants, and manufacturers of white, red and orange lead, shot, lead pipes, &c., Morledge and Mill hill, and Nottingham
Cox Miss Elizabeth, 33, Burton road
Cox George, Esq., The Cedars, Sparkfield
Cox Henry, Esq., J. P., Parkfield House
Cox Miss Jane, 43, Bridge st.
Cox & Malin, wine and spirit merchants, Corn market and Morledge
Cox Miss Maria, 65, Friargate
Cox, Pountain & Co., wine and spirit merchants, 16, Market place
Cox Saml., railway inspector, 61, Regent st.
Cox William Henry, spirit merchant; h. Friar Field house
Cox Wm. & Sons, merchts., 16, Tenant st.
Coxon Jacob, vict. and whitesmith, Devonshire Arms, Devonshire st.
Coxon John, butcher, 8, Sadlergate
Coxon Thomas, coal agent, 96, Park st.
Craeroft Miss Diana, Vernon st.
Cramond Wm., silk manfr., h. George st.
Crighton Samuel, dyer and calenderer, 25, Sadlergate
Croaysdill Thomas, shoemaker, Green lane
Crompton, Newton & Co., bankers, 23, Irongate ; Mr. William Peat, manager
Crooks Thos, boot & shoe mkr., 16, Bridge st.
Croose Mary Ann, dressmaker, Regent st.
Cropper Saml. Nath., silk throwster; h. North parade
Cross Nathaniel, vict. and chair maker, Stag and Thorn, Traffic st.
Cross Sophia, dressmaker, 2, George st.
Crossley Matthias, ironmonger; h. 4, North parade
Crowder William, saddler, 4, Gerrard st.
Crowther Geo., vict., City of London Arms, 20, Osmaston st.
Crowther Mary, midwife, 74, Abbey st.
Crump George, engineer, 19, Friargate
Crump Thomas, plumber, glazier & engineer 106, Friargate ; h. Cavendish st.
Crump W. T., engineer, 5, George st.
Cubley Mr. Thomas, Abbey st.
Cubley Wm. & Son, painters, &c. ; and Ann, fancy repository, 8, Queen st.
Cubley William, vict. and furniture broker, Angel, 2, Burton road
Culcher Robert W., post office clerk, 6, Litchurch terrace
Cummings Hy., schoolmstr., Normanton rd.
Cuppleditch Caleb Birt, warehouseman, 12, St. Ann's terrace
Cuppleditch Joshua Barnet, hairdresser, 21, Victoria st.
Currie James, travelling draper, Macklin st.
Curtis Jph., linen & woollen draper, 2, Corn market
Curzon John, solicitor, 3, Full st.
Curzon Admiral, the Honorable Henry, R.N., 16, Ashbourn road
Dadley Ellen, stay maker, Quarn st.
Dakin Chas., carver & gilder, 3, King st.
Dakin George, tailor, 26, Macklin st.
Dakin John, draughtsman, St. John's ter.
Dakin Jph., plasterer; h. 23, Normanton rd
Dakin William, shopkeeper, 33, Eagle st.
Dalby Samuel, gent., 13, Litchurch terrace
Dallison Gilbert, butcher, 41, Queen st. ; h. Abbey st.
Dallison Richd., elastic fabric manufacturer, Up Parker st.
Danby Stephen, inland revenue officer, 15, Macklin st.

Daniel Very Rev. Joseph (Canon) Catholic priest, Bridge gate
Daniels Hannah, dressmaker, 4, Elms st.
Darby Mr. Henry, 1, Stuart terrace
Davenport & Cramond, silk manufacturers, Spa lane
Davenport Ebenezer W., silk throwster, Spa lane ; h. Gower st.
Davenport Joseph L., silk throwster, Morledge mills; h. Osmaston road
Davis Mrs. Ann, 28, Friargate
Davis John, optician and mathematical instrument maker, 21, Irongate
Davison John, beerhouse, Green lane
Dawson John, beerhouse, 30, Bag lane
Dawson Jph.. chmst. & drugst., 8, Iron gt.
Dawson Mrs. Rebecca, North st., Duffield rd.
Dawson Thos., satin wire manfacturer, h. ct. Full st.
Day Hannah, dressmaker, 8, Cockpit hill
Day John, clothes broker and blacking manufacturer, 20, Ford st.
Daykin Henry, clerk, Wilson st.
Deacon Augustus Oakley, master, Derby school of art, St. Peter's st., h. Ockbrook
Deacon Mary, beerhouse, 72, London st.
Dean John, tailor, 7, Brick st.
Dean Rev. Jas., M.A., curate, Osmaston rd.
Dean, Thomas, brass founder, h. George st.
Dean Wm., shopkeeper, 1, Waterloo pl.
De Chylinski Dobrogost, teacher of music and languages, 26, London st.
Deeley Richard M., clerk, London road
Denman Willliam, baker and flour dealer, 61, Osmaston st
Denston James, tailor, 21, Eagle st
Denston Joshua, baker, confectioner, miller, and maltster, 6, Cheapside; h. Burton rd
Derby Burial Board, office, 16½, Wardwick; John Walker, clerk
Derby Canal Co., Siddalls lane; George Rickard, agent
Derby & Chesterfield Reporter Office, 39, Corn market, published every friday, by Walter and William Pike
Derby County Court Office, 10, Corn market; Benjamin Freer, Esq., clerk
Derby & Derbyshire Banking Co., Corn market; William Turpie, manager
Derby Flour Society corn millers, St. Mary's gate; J. E. Farmer, secretary
Derby Mercury Office, Irongate, published every Wednesday, by Thos. Newbold
Derby School of Art, St. Peter's st.; Agustus O. Deacon, headmaster
Derby Telegraph Office, 22, Irongate, pub. every Saturday, by Richard Keene
Derby Town & County Library and News Room, Amen Alley; Edwd. Bailey, librn.
Derby Union Workhouse office, Wardwick; John Moody, clerk
Derby Waterworks Company's office, Wardwick; Francis Johnson Jessop, secretary
Derby Working Men's Association Full st.; Rev. J. E. Clarke, Secy.
Derbyshire Advertiser office, 2, Market head, pub. every Friday, by Wm. Hobson
Derbyshire Museum, Athenæum rms., Victoria st
Deque Jean, eatinghouse, 6, Irongate
Dewe Charles Thomas Reynolds, solicitor, 4, Victoria st., h. 1, Greenhill terrace
Dewick J., painter, 15, Eagle st
Dewick William, shpkpr., 10, Sacheverel st
Dexter George, butcher, King st
Dexter Samuel, coal agt., Bakers lane
Dicken George, surgeon dentist, 4, King st
Dickens Joseph, tobacconist, 50, Traffic st
Dickin William, shopkeeper, Mundy st
Dilks James Charles, shopkeeper, Gerard st
Dickinson Wm., rly. wagon bldr., London st
Dickinson Rev. John, (P. M.), 10, Canal st
Dimock James, vict., Spotted Horse, 5, Victoria st
Dixon Captain Fras., 2, Cherry st
Dixon George, shopkeeper, London road
Dobbin Capt. Wm. H., R.N., 37, Duffield rd
Dobson John T., beerhouse, 13, John st
Dodwell Ephriam Sims, clerk, 11, St. Ann's terrace
Dolman Arthur Henry, house surgeon, Infirmary, London road
Dolman Deborah, beerhouse, Lower Park st
Domelo Stephen, butcher, Old Shambles; h. Eley st
Domelo William, butcher, Old Shambles; h. 63, Burton road
Doran Martin Henry, carver in wood, 47½, Sadlergate; h. Curzon st
Dorrington William, vict., Blacks Head, Devonshire st
Douge Phillip, vict., Old Hen and Chickens, 26, Walker lane
Douglass Mr. James, Regent st
Downey Matthew, clerk, London road
Downing Miss Phœbe, Gerrard st
Draper Elam, tailor, 32, Nuns st
Draper Hah., vict., Buck in the Park, 123, Friargate
Draper Miss Mary, 49, Uttoxetor Old road
Draycott Jph., beerhouse, Uttoxetor Old rd
Drew Isaac, hairdresser, 72, Osmaston st
Drew John, boot maker, 6, St. Mary's gt
Drew William, boot and shoe maker, and clerk of St. Peter's, 78, Osmaston st
Dryden James, com. traveller, Osmaston rd
Ducker John, tobacconist, 52, Canal st
Dudley Chas, wood turner, ct. 1, Willow rw
Duesbury Wm. H., shopkeeper, 18, Full st
Duesbury William, gas rate collector, Parliament st
Dugmore Daniel, school, 23, Ford st
Dumas M., French master, grammar school; h. Full st
Dumelow Emma, lodgings, Agard st
Dunn Abraham, clerk, 15, Victoria terrace

Dunn Bryan, brazier and tin plate worker, 41, King st
Dunn Millicent, gingerbeer mfr., 5, Larges st
Dunn Mary Ann, milliner and dressmaker, 5, Larges st
Dunnicliff John, butcher, 32, New Sambles; h. 3, Sitwell st
Dunnicliff John, shoemaker, 8, Hope st
Dunnicliff Jno., solr., 117 and 51, Friargate
Dunnicliff Misses Mary & M., 10, Wilmot st
Durber James, whitesmith, 63, Traffic st
Dusantoy Edward, builder, Summer hill, Victoria st
Dyche Charles, brick mkr., Chaddesden hill
Dyche Joseph, gent., 51, Sitwell st
Dyche Robert, gent., Osmaston rd
Dyche Samuel, coal dealer, 5, Bag lane
Eardley Edwin, mining surveyor, Midland rd
Earp Amos, hairdresser, 3, Tennant st
Earp Fredk., tallow chandler, St. Michael's ln
Earp Frank, stock & sh. bkr.; h. 1, Grove ter
Earp George, shopkeeper, 51, Traffic st
Earp John, woolstapler, Oakes yard
Earp Thomas, gent., 26, Sitwell st
Earp Thos. & Son, stock and share brokers, ct. 2, Corn market
Earp Thos. Gr., bkr. & flr. dlr., 9, Tenant st
Easom Frank, solicitor's clerk, Macklin st
Easom Thos., shoemaker, Watson st
Eastwood James, iron master, engineer and manufacturer of solid wrought iron, locomotive engine and carriage wheels, crank axles, cranks, shafts, and all description of hammered; uses and heavy smithwork for engineers, millwrights, &c.; railway iron works, Litchurch; h. Gipsey cottage, Osmaston road
Eastwood Levi, engineer, Osmaston road
Eastwood Ths. tanner, Full st.; h. Duffld. rd
Eaton Edward, tailor, 64, London st
Eaton Francis, shopkeeper, 53, Friargate
Eaton Rchd. Francis, carv. & gld., 20, Friargt
Eckersley Nath., vict., Durham Ox Inn, 57½, St. Peter's st
Eckett, Mrs. Caroline, 14, Arboretum st
Eccleshare Matilda, straw bonnet maker, 42, Willow row
Ecob John, grocer, 21, Elms st
Edge Edward, schoolmaster, North st., London road; h. 10, Regent st
Edwards John, pork butcher, 62, Willow rw
Edwards Thomas, tailor, draper and hatter, 24, Queen st
Eggleston Matthias, confectioner, 33, Irongt
Eglington John, silk throwster; h. Uttoxeter New road
Eley Fras., spar ornament mfr., 25, Bridge st
Eley John, vict., Talbot, Irongate; and butcher, Shambles
Eley Miss Mary, Bridge st
Ellam, Jones & Co., paint, colour &c. manufacturers, Markeaton mill
Ellam Wm., colour mnfr.; h. 7, Cherry st
Elliott George, boot & shoe maker, 21, Back Sitwell st
Elliott James, currier and leather cutter, 27, Sadler gt
Elliott William, boot and shoe maker, 20, Back Sitwell st
Elliott Mr. R., Thorntree lane
Ellis John, hairdresser, Wellington st
Ellis Jno, vict., Malt Shovel, 44, Keddleston st
Ellis William, brewery agent, Gerrard st
Elm John, Esq., Vernon st
Else John, railway waggon bld., London rd
Elsom Geo., silk throwster, 6, Kedleston st
Emery Mrs. Alice, Bridge st
Emery Hy, railway P. O. clerk, 9, Duffield rd
Emmerson Thos., painter, &c., 14½, Market p
Endsor Henry, hairdresser, 47, Brook st
Esam Geo., solicitor's clerk, 65, Abbey st
Etches Edw., cheese fact., h. 38, Liversage st
Etches John, shoemaker, 21, Bold lane
Etches Wm. Jeffery & Edward, cheese factors, 34, Victoria st. and Siddals lane
Etches Wm. Jeffery, cheese factor; h. London road
Evans Ann, dyer, 2, St. Michael's church yd.
Evans John, coml. traveller, 39, Wilmot st
Evans, Robt., furniture broker, 17, Bold ln
Evans Samuel, Esq., Darley Abbey
Evans Saml., plumb. & glaz., &c., 15, Iron gt
Evans Samuel and Co., paper manufacturers' Darley mills
Evans Samuel H., surgeon, Full st
Evans Walter, Esq., Duffield road
Evans Walter & Co., manufacturers of sewing and knitting cotton, Darley mills
Evans Wm., beerhouse & shopkpr., Abbey st
Evans W. S. & Co., bankers, St. Mary's gt
Evans William, lamp manufacturer & varnish maker, 29, St. Mary's gate
Eyre Ann & Arabella, fancy repos., Wardwick
Eyre George, tobacconist, 43, King st
Eyre Samuel & Co., silk throwsters, Full st; h. 31, Osmaston st
Eyre Sara, brewer, Ashbourn road Brewery; h. 22, Ashbourn road
Eyre, Timothy, butcher, 35, King st.
Falconer Ab., iron foundr; h. 18, Mansfield rd
Falconer Joseph & Abraham, iron founders, Sun Foundry, City road
Falconer Jph., iron founder, &c., h. City rd
Falconer Wm., vict., Old Tiger, City road
Falkner George, beerhouse, 1, Henry st
Fant Patrick, surgeon, 31, London road
Fantom John, sweep, 26, Morledge
Farmer Richard, tailor, 44, Hope st
Farmery Thomas, gent., 45, Wilmot st
Farnsworth Mary, chiropodist, 36, Friargate
Farnsworth Wm., silversmith, 11, Sadler gt
Farnsworth Wm., coml. trav. 36, Friargate
Faulkner Bruce, tailor and draper, 9, Sacheveral st
Faulkner Thos., coal dealer, 34, Bridge st
Faulkner Mrs. Phœbe, 51, Wilmot st

Fawcett Charles, clerk, Arboretum st
Feakes Mrs. Maria, 6, Arboretum st
Fearn George, hatter, 9, St. Helen's st
Fearn George, glove maker, 46, Grove st
Fearn Geo., clock & watch mkr., 41, Full st
Fearn Peter, clothes broker, 32, Traffic st
Fearn Robert, smallware dealer, Watson st
Fearn Saml. W., surgeon, 4, Full st
Fearn Samuel, china manfr., Gisborne st
Fearn Wm., sweep, 59, Brook st
Feast Edward, gent., 5, Litchurch st
Felton Caroline, hosier, &c. h.; 2, Victoria tr
Fern Benj., police inspector, Market place
Fernie John, engineer (M.R.) Forester st
Ferneyhough William, tailor and draper, 7, Wardwick
Finney Geo., boot & shoe mkr., 41, Park st
Firkins Charles, shopkpr., 76, Liversage st
Fisher Isaac, sec. to gas works, 5, Friargate
Fisher John, painter & gilder, 35, Sadlergate
Fisher Wm. Henry, grocer, h. 29, Irongate
Fitchett John, lock and whitesmith, Lodge lane; h. Parker st
Fitchett Mrs. Maria, E.G.A., Mount Carmel
Fitchett Thomas, vict., Holly Bush, 95, Bridge st
Fitchett Wm., grocer, 10, Bridge st
Fleming John, greengrocer, 10, Bold lane
Fletcher Abraham, shopkpr., 63, Regent st
Fletcher Blanche, ladies' school, 18, St. Alkmund's church yard
Fletcher Mrs. Elizabeth, Arboretum st
Fletcher Miss Elizabeth, 35, Sitwell st
Fletcher John, shopkpr., 58, Willow row
Fletcher Mrs. Mary, 5, Mansfield road
Fletcher M. chimney sweeper, c. 2, Queen st
Fletcher Matthew, earthenware dealer, 24, Siddals lane
Fletcher Raymond, painter and paper stainer, Siddals lane
Fletcher Wm., gardr. & sdsman, 13, Bold ln
Fletcher Wm., grocer, 18, Kedleston st
Fletcher Mr. William Vickers, Nuns st
Fletcher Mr. Wm., 5, St. Ann's ter
Flewker Misses Elizabeth Mary and Ann M., 49, Burton road
Flewker John, solicitor, 9, Irongate; h. 2, Greenhill terrace
Fley George Richard, tobacconist, 4, Rotten row; h. 36, Sitwell st
Flinders Wm., greengrocer, Nelson st
Flint John, rope maker, 39, Abbey st
Flower Joseph, glass, china and earthenware dealer, 4, Green st
Flower Henry & Son, druggists, 38, Corn mt
Flower Thomas, coal dealer, Abbey st
Foley Rev. Edward Walwin, M.A., incumbent of All Saints, Kedleston road
Foottit James, solicitor, 1, Exeter place
Foottit Richard, cabinet and folding chair manufacturer, 23, London st
Fone Samuel James, travelling draper, 40, Full st
Ford Edwin, spar ornament manufacturer; h. 24, Nuns st
Ford George, brush maker & comb dealer, 30, Victoria st.; h. Parliament st
Ford James & Edwin, spar ornament mnfrs., Brook st
Ford Jas, spar ornament mfr; h. Up Brook st
Ford John, tailor, 26, Ford st
Ford John G., printer & stationer, 2, King st
Ford Joseph, beerhouse, 70, Fowler st
Ford Thomas, shoemaker, Ashbourn road
Ford William Enoch, herbal dispensary, where all the vegetable remedial agents used in the reform botanic practice may be had, and agent for Dr. Coffin's Medico Botanic; 19, St. James's lane; h. 1, Bridge gate
Forman Elijah, plumber, glazier, &c., 1, Wardwick
Forman James, brewer, &c.; h. *Twyford*
Forman Ralph, manager, 8, Curzon st
Forman Robert, hop and seed merchant, 9, Corn market; h. Abbots hill
Foster Barnett, brazier, 2, Curzon st
Foster Paul, silk throwster, 38, Abbey st
Foster Samuel, shoemaker, 6, Fowler st
Foster Richard, grocer, 1, Park st
Foster Samuel, draper, 34, Park st
Foster Thomas. vict. & blacksmith, Marquis of Anglesea, 14, Cheapside
Foster William, gardener and seedsman, 50, Sadler gate
Foster William, beerhouse, Nelson st
Fotherby George, millwright, &c., Graham st
Fowke Joseph, overlooker, 41, Osmaston st.
Fowkes Henry, builder, stove grate manfr., and general iron founder, London road
Fox C. M., dressmaker, William st
Fox Ellen, green grocer, Up Parker st
Fox James, engineer, &c.; h. 55, City road
Fox John, vict., Mason's Arms, Albion st
Fox Miss Julia Amelia, Green lane
Fox Jph, jun., engineer, &c., 32, Duffield rd
Fox Joseph & James, engineers and machine makers, steam engine builders, &c., City road
Fox Joseph, engineer, &c.; h. 27, Duffield rd
Fox Robert, grocer, 3, Sadlergate bridge
Fox Mr. Samuel, 3, Regent terrace
Fox Mrs. Sarah, Green lane
Francis Miss Maria P., 13, St. Mary's gate
Francis Wm., confectioner, Midland road
Frear Benjamin. solicitor and clerk of the County Court, 10, Full st.; h. 103, Friargt
Frearson Mrs. Mary, 36, Wilmot st
Freckleton John, shopkpr. & baker, Hill st
Freckleton John, blacksmith, 59, Bridge st
Freeman Jno., cab propr., Durham Ox stables, St. Peter's st.
Freeman Wm., solr's. clerk, 32, Regent st
Fritche Froude, organist at All Saints, 16, Full st
Fritchley Wm., joiner, 12, Victoria terrace

Frost, Mrs. Catherine, Osmaston road
Frost Mrs. Elizabeth, City road
Frost & Fisher, (late Thomas Bailey) wholesale and retail grocers and tea dealers, 29, Irongate
Frost James, shopkeeper, 23, Talbot st
Frost Joshua, silk manufr.; h. Wardwick
Frost & Locker, ladies shoe warehouse, 33, King st
Frost Mrs. Mary, 45, Friargate
Frost Susa, dressmaker, 15, London st
Frost & Son, manufacturers of solid wrought iron, locomotive engine, carriage and wagon wheels, springs for carriages, &c., crank axles, cranks, shafts, and every description of heavy smith work for engineers, millwrights, &c.. Canal st
Frost Thomas, brush dealer, 65, Canal st.
Frost Wm., slater, 7, Canal st
Frost Wm. Toplis, grocer; h. 29, Irongate
Fryer Mary, straw bonnet and stay warehouse, Friargate
Furniss Alfred, grocer, &c., 35, Park st
Gadd Jas. Emrie, baker & grocer, 22, Bridge st
Gadsby John, solicitor, 15, Tenant st
Gadsby John, greengrocer, Wellington st
Gadsby Peter, boot & sh. mkr., 23, Wardwick
Gadsby Thomas, builder, 22, Wardwick
Gadsby Wm., relieving officer, 10, Sitwell st
Galley Benj., shopkpr., 5, Morleston st
Gamble Charles, tailor & hatter, 54, Sadlergate; h. Osmaston road
Gamble Edward, solicitor, 8, Wardwick; h. Duffield road
Gamble John, gent., Osmaston road
Gamble William, joiner, 90, Friargate
Garbutt Wm, baby linen ware. 8, Wardwick
Garner Mrs. Elizabeth, 41, Wilmot st
Garner Thomas, shopkeeper, Oxford st
Garner Wm., butcher, &c., 5, Ashbourn rd
Garratt John, beerhouse and joiner, Nottingham road
Garratt William, butcher, Tenant st
Garshaw Richard, smith, Brook st
Garton Robt., coml. trav., Osmaston road
Gascoyne George, builder; h. 74, Osmaston rd
Gascoyne Joseph & Son, builders and brick and tile makers, 22, St. Peter's st., and Uttoxeter old road
Gaskill Joseph, vict., Black Boy, Albion st
Gaskin John, vict. Apollo Tavern, Ford st
Gawthorne, Rev. James, (Independent,) 13, Becket Well lane
Gazzard Thos., baker and gr., 29, Siddalls lane
Gee Emma, fancy repository, 16, Irongate
Gee Geo., joiner and builder, 7, Garden st
Gee John, joiner, 45, Sitwell st
Gee Thomas, agent, Regent st
Genders James, clerk, Burton road
Genn Wm., workng.-jewlr., 2, Sacheverel st
George John Kirk, coml. travlr., 11, Victoria terrace
George Thomas, draper, St. Peter's st
George Thos. Wm., accountant, Osmaston rd
German Geo., linen and woollen draper, 8, Corn market
German Joseph, surgeon, 32, Friargate
Gibson Frederick, basket mkr., 61, Bridge st
Gibson Wm., shopkeeper, Lodge lane
Gilbert Charles, blacksmith & farrier, Oakes yard, St. Peter's street; h. 18, St. Peter's Church yard
Gilbert George, saddler and harness maker, 42, Bridge-gt
Gilbert Josiah, butcher, Green st
Gilbert Wm., clothes dealer, Bag lane
Giles Willliam, architect and surveyor, 4, Market head
Gill Hy. Harrison, accountant, Osmaston rd
Gillam Hannah, boot & shoemkr., 24, Irongt
Gillmore Mary, straw hat mkr., William st
Gisborne Edwd. S., land agent and surveyor, 11, Full street
Gisborne Hy. Fras., surgeon, 14, Tenant st
Gisborne Mrs. Millicent, 4, Grove bank
Glazebrook Paul, vict., Old Coach & Horses, 21, St. James's lane
Glover Alice and Caroline, straw bonne makers, 33, Wilmot st
Glover Chas., butcher, Shambles; h. Abbey st
Glover Geo., bank cashier, 6, George st
Glover Marshall, plbr. and glzr, 6, George st
Glover Mr. Stephen, Forester st
Glover Jonth. coml. travlr., 1, Arboretum st
Glover Thos., plumber, 30½, London road
Godby William, post office surveyor, 98, Friargate
Goddard Thos., brush mfr., 15, Sadlergate
Godfrey Eliza Ann & Matilda, ladies' school, Vernon st
Godwin Richard Bennett, Esq., 42, Friargate
Gogerty, Rev. Michl., Catholic pt., Bridge gt
Goodale Mrs. Eliza, Litchurch cottage
Goodale Mrs. Frances, Greenhill terrace
Goodhall Henry, chemist and druggist; drug grinder & patentee of "Goodall's," patent grinding and levigating machine, 5, St. Peter's street
Goodall Wm., shopkeeper, Midland place
Goode Ellen, shopkeeper, Mundy st
Goode Henry, M.D., 12, Irongate
Goodhead Edw., bakr. & shopkr. 30, Brook st
Goodwin James, patten and clog makr., St. Werburgh's church yard
Goodwin Saml., beerhouse, 48, Canal st
Goodwin Sar. Eliz., regtr. office, 3, Friargate
Goodwin Thos. chmst. & dgst. 14, Siddals ln
Goodwin Mr. Thos., 42, Devonshire st
Goodwin Wm., tailor, draper, and pawnbkr. 26, Market pl.; h. 64, Burton road
Gordon Geo., marine stone dlr. 35, Walker ln
Gordon Jno., ticket coltr. M.R. 59, Regent st
Gorse Jph., wood turner, 25, Ashbourn rd
Gover Wm., prof. of music, 2, Arboretum st
Graham John, coal agent, Nottingham road
Graham Peter, clothes broker, 10, Bag lane

Grand Junction Canal Co. general carriers, Siddalls ln.; Danl. Broughton, agent
Grassmoor Coal Co., London Road wharf; John Warhurst, agent
Grattidge Anna M., milliner, 66, Rivett st
Gratton Thos., silk thrstr.; h. 34, Duffield rd
Gray Jas., shopkpr., 12, Willow row
Gray George, vict., Travellers' Rest, 14, Walker lane
Gray Walter, shoemaker, 9, Darley lane
Greasley Fras. fishmonger, Market place; h. Nottingham road
Greatorex Jermh., grocer, 46, St. Peter's st
Greatorex Thos., butcher, 38, St. Peter's st
Greatorex Wm., butcher, 28, Osmaston st
Greaves Augts. Goring, surg., 13, Wardwick
Greaves John, butcher, 29, King st
Greaves John, shoemkr., Chetwynd st
Greaves Richd. N., agent to S. Allsopp and Sons, Burton ale stores, 21, London st.; h. Wilson st
Green Geo., earthenware dlr., 58, Eagle st
Green Bernd., house agent, 15, York st
Green Chas., shopkpr., 16, Hope st
Green Mr. Joseph, 23, Arboretum st
Green, Joseph, hairdresser, 4, Bridge st
Green Lawrence, shopkpr., 21, City rd
Green Thos. vict. Queen's Hd. 25, Victoria st
Green Wm., tailor, and Sarah, straw hat maker, 13, Bridge st
Green Wm., manager, Abbey st
Green Wm., tailor, 33, Siddalls lane
Greensmith Geo., bkr. & shpkr., 29, Queen st
Greensmith Chas., miller and corn factor, Nottingham road
Greensmith Lawrence, coml. tvlr. 14, South te
Greensmith Saml., solr.'s clerk, 46, Sitwell st
Greensmith Thos., corn miller, Darley; h. 2, Kedleston st
Greenway John, goods agent, M.R.; h. Parliament st
Gregory Jas., pork butcher, 66, Canal st
Gregory Jas., shpkpr., 24, Willow row
Gregory John, house pntr., 3, Sacheverel st
Gregory Phillip, shopkpr., Nottingham rd
Gregory Selina, dressmkr., 83, Bridge st
Gregory Thos., vict. and maltster, Acorn, 26, Queen st
Gregory Wm., lace mnfr. and silk mercer, 35, Victoria st
Gresley James, asst. master, Derby School of Art; h. *Normanton villa*
Gretton John, butcher, 64, Osmaston st
Gretton Sarah, milliner, 46, Morleston st
Gribble John, crown surveyor, Macklin st
Griffin Sarah, shopkpr., 57, Willow row
Griffith Rev. Wm., (Weslyn.) 51, Duffield rd
Griffiths Jas., shoemaker, 40, Burton rd
Griffiths Thomas B., prof. of dancing, 53, Osmaston st
Griffitt Jph., vict., White Hart, Bridge-gate
Griffitt Wm., joiner, 30, St. Peter's st
Grosvenor Gilbert, solr.'s clerk, 19, Wilmot st
Grundy Wm., grocer, Stockbrook st
Guest Benj., iron dealer, Waterloo st
Guest Charles, vict. The Bird, Jury st
Guilmant Henri, prof. of French & drawing, 48, Friargate
Guylee Robert Loinder, builder, 33, Elms st
Gwynn Wm., M.D. and surgeon, College pl
Hackett Jno. & Son, smllwre. mfrs. Talbot st
Hackett Jph., goods agt. M.R. 2, Grove bank
Hackett Thos., linen drpr. &c. 20, Market pl
Hackney Dinh., china & glass dlr., 12, Bold l
Hackney Wm., hatter, 11, Bold lane
Hadfield Chas., shopkpr., 11, Goodwin st
Hadfield Joseph, clerk, 64, Wilmot st
Hadfield Saml., silk throwster, Chetwynd st.; h. 94, Park st
Hadley Miss, Ashbourn road
Hadley Joseph, vict., Crown and Mitre, 7, Amen ally
Haffner Herbert, bricklyr., 31, Sacheverel st
Hagen Benj. ale & porter dlr., Derwent lane; h. Bass st
Hale Louisa, prepty. school for young gentn. 14, Duffield road
Halkworth Matthew, earthenware dealer, 23, Burton road
Hall Alfred, tailor, 18, St. James' lane
Hall Eliz., milliner, St. Peter's church yd
Hall Geo., archt. & surveyor, 4, London ter
Hall James, shopkeeper, Glover st
Hall John, horse dlr.; Siddals lane
Hall John, butcher, 18, Siddals lane
Hall John, shopkeeper, Ashbourne road
Hall John, joiner, 72, Wilmot st
Hall Jph., spar mfr.; h. 1, St. Helen's st.
Hall Jph. & Thos. mble. & spar wks., King st
Hall Mary & Co., stay mkrs.. 61½, London st
Hall Spencer T., Ph.D., M.A., 32, Burton road
Hall Sarah, dressmaker, Oxford st
Hall Thomas, clerk, Forester st
Hall Thomas, chimney swpr., 9, Willow row
Hall Thomas Tudor, working-engineer, 50, Uttoxeter Old road
Hall Walter, shopkeeper, 71, Nuns ct
Hallam John, clothes broker, 40, Walker ln
Hallam Sophia, wine & spirit mht. 11, Irongt
Hallam Thos. hosier, 87, Devonshire st
Hallam William, vict., Golden Fleece, 10, South st
Hallam Wm. vict. Ring of Bells, Bradshaw st
Ham John, shoemaker, Back Parker st
Hamilton James, cab proptr., Midland road
Hamilton Robt., surgeon, 9, St. Alkmund's church yard
Hammond Phillip Edmund, head master of Diocesan school, 40, Friargate
Hampston Miss Grace, Kedleston road
Hampston Mr. Joseph, 4, St. Ann's ter
Hanchley Mr. Richard, 4, Regent ter
Hancock Samuel, vict., Britannia, River st
Hancock Mary, shopkeeper, Macklin st
Hand James, shopkeeper, 3, Castlegate

Handyside Andrew and Co., engineers and iron founders, Duke st
Handyside Andrew, iron founder; h. 70, Ashbourne road
Hankinson Robt. C., Esq., Mill hill
Hanson Mr. John, Park view Ashbourn road,
Hanson Thomas, bkr. & gr., 28, Sadlergate
Hanson Richard, inspector of nuisances, Green hill
Hanson William, draper, Oxford st
Harding & Spurgeon, cheese fctrs., Siddalls ln
Harding Wm., bkr. & flr. dlr., 39, Queen st
Hardwick Mr. James, 52, Bridge st
Hardy Fras., vict., Lord Nelson, 10, Wardwick
Hardy Henry, nail maker, Back Parker st
Hardy Mrs. Hannah, 20, Macklin st
Hardy John, baker, 60, Willow row
Hardy Jacob, pork butcher, London road
Hardy Samuel, manager, 42, Nuns st
Harkness John, draper, 28, London st
Harland Robert, manager, carriage department, M. R., 8, Railway terrace
Harlow Jno., vict., Coach & Horses, Morledge
Harlow George, vict., Jolly Toper, 27, Nottingham road
Harlow John, shoemaker, Leaper st
Harman Geo., inland rev. officer, Gerrard st
Harper Edw., hosier, Midland road
Harper Thomas, beerhouse, 25, Eagle st
Harper Mr. William, 48, Parker st
Harpur Mrs. Jane, 1, Talbot st
Harpur John, brick &c. manufacturer; h. *Rowditch house*, Uttoxeter New road
Harpur William, bookbinder, 63, Brook st
Harris Edward, beerhouse, 37, Mansfield rd
Harris Elizabeth, shopkeeper, 39, City rd
Harris John, tailor, 22, Albion st
Harris Joseph, tailor, 22, Albion st
Harris Richard, plumber, glazier, &c., Gerrard st.; h. Macklin st
Harrison Abraham, baker, &c., Parliament st
Harrison Dvd., vict., Old Crown, 22, Morledge
Harrison Fredck. Hall, wood & land valuer, and surveyor of woods, ct. 3, Corn mkt
Harrison Geo., inland rev. officer, Gerrard st
Harrison Gilbert W., painter, 76, Osmaston st
Harrison Miss Hannah, 44, Wilmot st
Harrison Miss Harriet, 6, Arboretum st
Harrison Hy., accountant, 14, Victoria ter
Harrison Isaac, shopkeeper, Quarn st
Harrison James, farmer, Forester st
Harrison James, beerhouse, Duke st
Harrison Jno., corn & flr. dlr., Cockpit hl
Harrison John, civil engineer, 47, Bridge st
Harrison John, cabinet mkr., 9, Victoria ter
Harrison Jph. B., lin. & woln. dpr., Corn mkt
Harrison Joseph G., draper, 32, Wilmot st
Harrison Mary, grocer, Agard st
Harrison Robt. Thos., shoemr., Green hill
Harrison Saml., tobacconist, 34, Sacheverel st
Harrison Saml., glass & china dlr., 10, King st
Harrison Thos., umbrella mkr., 14, Morledge
Harrison William, cowkeeper, Parker st
Hart, Eliz., matron, county goal, South st
Hart Edward, chem. & drugt., 7, Sadlergate
Hart John, pork butcher, Siddalls lane
Harvey John, linen draper, 1, Irongate
Harvey Samuel, joiner, 16, Friargate
Harvey William, druggist, 3, Ford st
Harwood Charles, M.D., and surgeon, 67, Ashbourn road
Harwood Thomas, surgeon, 5, Wardwick
Haskew James linen and woollen draper, 2, Irongate; h. 1, Victoria terrace
Haskey Jno., boot & shoemkr., 5, Siddals ln
Haslam Ann, eatinghouse, 12, St. Alkmund's Church yard
Haslam Francis, lace dlr., &c., 5, Cheapside
Haslam Martha, confectioner, Midland road
Haslam William, brass founder and whitesmith, 2, St. Helen st
Haslehurst Luke, linen dpr., 94, Canal st
Hassell Joseph, shopkpr., 7, Carrington st
Hatter Mary, dressmaker, 6, Exeter place
Hatton Charles, beerhouse, Parliament st
Hatton Elizabeth, dressmaker, 51, Fowler st
Hawgood Henry, rag & bone merchant, Bold lane; h. Rose hill
Hawgood James, Birmingham and Sheffield warehouse, 25, Corn market
Hawkridge Joseph, tailor, St. Mary's gate
Hawksworth Hy., beerh., 25, Carrington st
Hawley William, shopkeeper, 56, Parker st
Hayden Louisa, ladies' school, Osmaston st
Hayes Fras., baker & flour dealer, 31, Sadlergate
Hayes Joseph, baker, 2, Cockpit hill
Haynes George, butcher, Parker st
Haynes John, farmer, Mundy st
Haynes John, green grocer, 69, Nun st
Haynes John, locksmith, Sadlergate
Haynes Mr. Joseph, North st., Duffield rd
Haywood Jas., jun., engnr. &c., Phœnix Fndy
Haywood, Jas. & Geo., iron & brass founders and ironmongers, 9, Market place
Haywood Edward John, plumber & glazier, 22, King st
Haywood Frederick Michael, solr., 7, Corn market; h. 7, Vernon st
Haywood Robt., upholsterer, 30, St. Helen st
Haywood Thomas, plumber & glazier, 29, St. Helen st
Haywood William D., manager, North st., Duffield road
Hazzledine William., gardener & seedsman, 30, Willow row
Headley George, shoemaker, 8, Willow row
Healy William, shopkeeper, Nelson st
Heape James Fdk., clerk, 50, Osmaston st
Heapy Elizabeth, wood turner, St. Helen st
Heath Mrs. Elizabeth, Crompton st
Heath George, bricklayer, 1, Cannon st
Heath John, bookbinder, 39, Wilmot st
Heath William, shoemaker, Hill st
Heathcote Mrs. Mary, 4, Normanton road
Hethcote Thomas, shoemaker, Park

Hebb Francis, moreen and damask dyer and cleaner; chintz cleaner and calenderer; dress, shawl and kid glove dyer and cleaner, 39, Queen st
Hefford Jno. N., boot & shoemk., 46, Queen st
Hefford Joseph, outfitter, 26, Victoria st
Helm John, solr., 1, St. Michael's Church yard; h. Vernon st
Hemingway Benj. & Son, painters & paper hangers, 5, Queen st
Hemingway Edward, clerk at Telegraph office, 74, Wilmot st
Hemingway George, glass & china dealer, 46, Full st
Henchcliffe William, tailor, 54, Leonard st
Henchley Chas., dyer; h. Derwent row
Henchley Saml. & Sons, silk & cotton dyrs. Derwent meadows, Exeter st.; h. Derwent row
Henchley Thomas, farmer, Nottingham rd
Hendley Henry, shopkeeper, Quarn st
Henley Alex. James, silk throwster; h. 57, Friargate
Henley Mr. Henry, 6, Vernon st
Hennell, Adams & Eld, silk throwsters and mnfrs., Leaper st.; and Uttoxeter New rd
Henshaw & Co., coal merchants, Duke st
Henshaw Mrs. Mary, 82, Regent st
Henson Thos, joiner & beerhs., Up Brook st
Herbert Mrs. Sarah, Osmaston road
Hewett George Alexander, chemist & druggist, 12, Irongate
Hewitt Mrs. Caroline, 11, Duffield road
Hewitt Joseph, wheelwright, Sacheverel st
Heygate James, M.D., 100, Friargate
Hibbert Mrs. Elizabeth, 24, Sitwell st
Hibbert Geo., compositor, 26, Macklin st
Hibbert Stephen, vict., Telegraph Inn, London road
Hickinbotham Jas., vict., New Flower Pot, King st
Hickinbotham John, clerk, 4½, Osmaston st
Hicklin Rosamond, dressmkr., 24, Bridge st
Hicklin William, clerk, London road
Hickling Alfred, baker, Ashbourn road
Hickman Mary, stationer & patent medicine vendor, 51, Regent st
Higginbottom Jas., linen draper, Abbey st
Higgins Joseph, shoemaker, 42, Elms st
Hill George, engineer &c.; h. Goodwin st
Hill John, surg., 20, St. Alkmund's Churchyd
Hill John, shopkeeper, 30, King st
Hill John, bookseller, 13, Morledge
Hill & Mills, millwhts. & engineers, City rd
Hill Mrs. Mary, 6, Parker st
Hill Robt., clothes dealer, 15, Willow row
Hill Thomas, vict., Rowditch Inn, Uttoxeter New road
Hinds Ann, shopkeeper, Litchurch st
Hine Thomas, clothes broker, 34, Bag ln
Hines John, wheelwright. Bridge st
Hinks Thos., timber mrcht., 29, Macklin st
Hipworth, Robt., linen dpr. &c., 5, Irongt
Hirst & Smith, silk throwsters and manufacturers of gimps, cords, laces &c, Agard st
Hirst William, silk throwster &c.; h. *Bleak House*, Bass st
Hitchcock Thos., shopkpr., 48, Walker lane
Hitchins William, confectioner, 14, Bridge st
Hives John, grocer & tea dealer, 19, Irongt
Hobill Thomas, butcher, 4, New Shambles; h. 45, Erasmus st
Hobley Edward, clerk, Douglas st
Hobley Rd., gr. & tea dealer, London road
Hobson Edmund, carrier's agt., Wilson st
Hobson Wm., proprietor of the Derbyshire Advertiser, 2, Market head; h. 21, Duffield road
Hobson John A., rope and twine manufacturer, Morledge; h. Abbey st
Hodges Rd. Jno., gr. & tea dlr., 48, Sadlergt
Hodges William Hy., collector of poor rates, Uttoxeter New road
Hodgkinson, Mrs. Eliz., 89, Friargate
Hodgkinson Geo., plmbr. & glazier & beerhouse, 23, Bold lane
Hodgkinson Henry, shopkr. and baker, 36, Mansfield road
Hodgkinson Jas., furnt. brkr., 11, Bridge st
Hodgkinson Jno. btchr., 25, New Shambles; h. Abbey st
Hodgkinson Mr. Joseph, Church st
Hodgkinson Thos., coal dealer, 1, Elms st
Holbrook Edw. tailor and habit milliner, 65, London st
Holbrook Lætitia My, lin. drpr., 31, Queen st
Holbrook Wm., butcher, 37, New Shambles; h. Canal st
Holbrooke Charles, white lead mnfr., 48, St. Peter's st
Holden Atkinson, Heanor mail cart proprietor, ct. 2, Corn market
Holden Miss Sophia E. R., 66, Ashbourne rd
Holder Thos. mstr. Ragged schl. 2, Parker st
Holland Edwin, clerk, Douglas st
Holland Thos., cheese factor, 16, Tenant st
Hollingshead Edwd. confectnr., 20, Irongate
Hollingworth & Hollis, chemists & druggists, 28, Queen st., and 27, Friargate
Hollingworth Wm., wheelwright, Uttoxeter Old road
Hollingworth Joseph, shopkeeper, High st. London road
Hollins John, brass founder, Cavendish st
Hollins Joseph, brass founder, Agard st
Hollis Thomas, druggist, 19, Ford st
Holly Wm., pawnbroker, 35, Corn market
Holme Daniel, watch maker, 20, Rotten row
Holme Geo. boot & shoe & elastic web mnfr., 6, Market head; h. Osmaston road
Holmes Arthur, coach builder, &c.; h. Ashborn cottage, *Alvaston*
Holmes Brammall, silk throwster and mnfr., Wardwick mill; h. 9, North parade
Holmes Hy., staff sergt., 73, Ashbourne road
Holmes Henry, clerk, 6, Larges st

Holmes Hy., coach builder; h. 58, London rd
Holmes Herbert & Arthur, coach and harness makers to the Queen and Royal Family, London st., and Lichfield, and 40, Rupert st., Haymarket, London
Holmes Herbert, coach builder, &c.; h. 57, London road
Holmes John, shopkeeper, 23, Bridge st
Holmes John, hosier, 26, Queen st
Holmes Jonathan, agent, 2, Abbey st
Holmes Thos. water rate colr., Parliament st
Holmes Thos., vict. Park Tavern, Park st
Holmes Thos., shoemaker, 14, Kedleston st
Holmes Wm., plmbr. & glzr., ct. 3, Sadlergt
Holmes Mr. Wm., Franchise st
Holmes Wm. bkr. & prov. dlr. 71, Osmaston st
Holt James, soltr.'s clerk, Maclin st
Hoon Isaac, shoemaker, 24, Albion st
Hooper Chas. E., clerk, 19, Morleston st
Hope Mary Ann, dressmaker, 1, Bridge st
Hope Miss Matilda, Duffield road
Hope Rev. Wm., M.A., vicar of St. Peter's-cum-Normanton, & surrogate for granting marriage licenses, 32, Victoria street; h. Burton road
Hopkin Thos., framesmith, 34, Kedleston st
Hopkins Matthew, umbrella maker, Bag ln
Horne John, furniture brkr., 54, Traffic st
Hornshaw John, vict. Nottingham Arms, 21, Bridge gt
Hornshaw Samuel, locksmith, Brook st.; h. 71, Ashbourn road
Horobin William, vict., Scarsdale Arms, 7, Brook street
Horsfall Rev. Andw., 11, Arboretum st
Horsley Geo., carrier, Thorntree lane
Horsley Wm., bookseller and printer, 5, Sadlergate bridge
Hough Joseph, blacksmith, Midland road
Hough Thomas, wheelwright, 27, Ford st
Houghton Mr. David, Arthur st
Houghton John. coml. travlr., Parliament st
Hoult Jacob, bkr. & confctnr., 1, Duffield rd
Hoult Mary, shpkpr., and David, bookbinder, 39, Osmaston st
Howard Isaac Baldwin, ironfounder; h. 20, Mansfield road
Howard Rev. Josiah, (N.C.) 65, Wilmot st
Howarth Thos., beerhouse, 36, Brook st
Howkin Alfred, butcher, 14, Bold lane
Howkins Ann, butcher, 33, Ford st
Hucknall Thos., comsn. agent, Cromford st
Hudd Robert shopkeeper, Parliament st
Hudson Edw. tempce. house, 1, Liversage st
Hudson Francis, shopkeeper, 49, Walker ln
Hudson Henry, beerseller, Quarn st
Hudson James, green gr., 48, Willow row
Hudson Jas. ticket colr. M.R. 10, Railway ter
Hudson John, tailor, Ashbourn road
Hudson John, shopkeeper, 27, Bold lane
Hudson Jno, hd. mast. Gramr. schl. 36, Full st
Hudson Thos. jun. tobacnst. 32, Liversage st
Hudson Wm., timber salesman., London rd
Hudson Wm., head gardener, Arboretum, South lodge
Hudson Wm., coach proprietor, Mount st
Hudson William, toy dealer, Mansfield rd
Hufton Joseph, horse and gig letter, 48, Green lane
Huggins Edward S., wine and spirit mchnt., 2, Albert st
Hughes Thos., shoemaker, 9, Carrington st
Hughes Wm., coach painter, &c., Bloom st.; h. 61, Devonshire st
Hull Miss Elizabeth, 36, Duffield road
Hulle Joseph, shopkeeper, 9, Walker lane
Hulme James, whitesmith, 47, Full st.; h. Watson st
Hulme Richd., hairdrsr., 15, St. Alkmund's church yard
Hummel John, watchmaker, 46, Traffic st
Humphreys Charles, builder, London road
Humphreys Jno. banker's clk. 29, Duffield rd
Humphreys Misses Mary & Ellen, Oxford st
Humpstone, Mr. Joseph, Kedleston road
Hunt Cath., shopkeeper, 15, Nun's st
Hunt George, silk throwster, and manufacturer, Bell mill, Bold lane, and Green lane, & smallware manufacturer, Measham mills
Hunt Henry, maltster, 41, Agard st
Hunt Jph. whsmth. & belhngr. 9, St. Peter's st
Hunt Jph. jun. ironmonger, &c., 9, St. Peter's st.; h. 65, Burton road
Hunt Wm., maltster, 14, Uttoxeter Old road; h. 35, Friargate
Hunt Wm. S., chmt. & drugt. 20, Sadlergate
Hunter Chas. Wm., solicitor, 31, Full st
Hunter John, surgeon, 9, Sitwell st
Hurd Wm., pork butcher, 12, Queen st., and 65, St. Peter's st
Husband Mr. Wm., 34, Exeter st
Husband Geo., tailor, 69, Osmaston st
Huss Samuel, tailor, 19, Parker st
Hussey Rev. Waltr. (Weslyn.) 41, St. Mary's gt
Hutchinson Mr. Gilbert, Edward st
Hutchinson Rev. Geo. T., 2d master, Gramr. school, 7, St. Ann's ter
Hutchinson Hy. Hunt, clk. to county magistrates, and high constable for Morleston and Litchurch hundred, 21, Wardwick
Hutton Alex., banker's clerk, Wilmot st
Hutton Rev. Jph. LL.D. (Unitarian) Mount st
Hyde Thomas, confectioner, 13, Bridgegate
Hyslop Wm., stone mason, Talbot st
Income Tax Offices, Albert st.; Jno. Huish, Esq., clerk to Commissioners
Inland Revenue Office, Athæneum rooms, Victoria st
Inott Horatio C., hairdresser, 7, Rotten row
Ironmonger Eli, auctioneer and furniture broker, 1, Friargate
Ironmonger John, shopkeeper, 15, Grove st
Ironmonger Mrs. Mary, 2, Henry st
Ironmonger Thomas, butcher, Nelson st
Ison Fredk. Joseph, chemist and druggist, 25, Park st., and 10, Tenant st

Ison Thomas, shopkeeper, William st
Jackson Mrs. Eleanor, 7, Duffield road
Jackson Emanuel, silk throwster, Burton rd
Jackson Francis, joiner, St. Peter's church yd
Jackson Geo., vict. Golden Ball, Willow row
Jackson Geo , vict. Lord Hill, Short st
Jackson Henry, solicitor, Grove st.
Jackson John, green grocer, 6, Ford st
Jackson John, beerhouse Hill st
Jackson John, gr. & tea dlr., 10, Osmaston st
Jackson John, skeine, silk, and cotton dyer, Nuns st., nr the Bridge,; h. 5, St. John's ter
Jackson John, vict. York Hotel, Midland rd
Jackson Maria, dressmaker, 9, Park st
Jackson Wm., confectioner, Midland road
Jackson, Wm., carver & gilder, 3, Curzon st
Jackson Wm., cabtmkr. & furniture broker, 57, Parker st
Jackson Wm., shoemaker, 25, Agard st
James Mrs. Elizabeth, 110, Friargate
James H. Wm., prof. of music, 16, Duffield rd
James John, academy, Abbey st
Jarvis Rd. Adams, clerk, 26, Normanton rd
Jay Jas., academy & reg. of b. d. & m. for St. Peter's district, Osmaston rd
Jarvis S., dressmaker, 22, Nun st
Jefferson and Peniston, linen drapers & silk mercers, 24, Corn market
Jefferson Robt. draper, &c.; h. 24, Corn mkt
Jeffery Thos., clerk, Arboretum st
Jeffries Hy., druggist 69, Carrington st
Jeffries Hy. Chas., shopkpr. 39, William st
Jeffries Isaac, police sergt., 1, Up. Brooke st
Jeffries Isaac, tailor, William st
Jeffries Thos. framewk. knitter, 41, Parker st
Jennings Mrs. Hannah, 36, South parade
Jennings Joseph, tailor, 48, St. Peter's st
Jephson Geo. H., gent. Church st.
Jephson Henry, coal dealer, Park st
Jephson Hy. silk throwster; h. 35, Wilmot st
Jephson John, prof. of music, 25, Sitwell st
Jephson John, coal agent, 5, Burton road
Jephson John, silk throwster; h. Abbey st
Jephson John and Son, silk throwsters, and manufacturers of fancy cords, Naples cords, sewing silk, silk bonnet wire, braids, round & flat silk boot laces, &c., Abbey st
Jerram John, engineer, gas fitter, and manufacturer of cooking and heating apparatus, and general smith, 40½, St. Peter's st
Jerram John, sawyer, 3, Copeland st
Jerram Thos., baker & confr., Osmaston rd
Jerram Wm., shpkr. & bkr., 60, Bridge st
Jewitt Mr. Llewellynn, North street, Duffield road
Jessopp Francis, solicitor; h. Gower st
Jessopp Francis Johnson, solr.; h. Wardwick
Jessopp & Sons, solicitors, Wardwick
Jobson John, ironfounder; h. Osmaston rd
Jobson and Co., iron founders, and manufacturers of stove grates, fenders, &c., Litchurch works
Johnson Benj., plasterer, 15, Hope st
Johnson Elijah, furnit. broker, 76, Abbey st
Johnson Ann, dressmaker, 6, William st
Johnson Edward, jeweller & watch maker, 60, St. Peter's st.
Johnson Geo., gr. & tea dlr., 10, Friargate
Johnson John, surgeon and M.D., 10, St. Alkmund's church yd
Johnson John, hay merchant, 7, Parker st
Johnson John, jun., glass & china dealer, 13, Tenant st
Johnson John, shopkeeper, 11, City road
Johnson John Wm., surg. 40, St. Mary'sgt
Johnson Joseph, carpenter, 85, Friargate; h. Parker street
Johnson, Joseph, gent. 45, Osmaston road
Johnson Robt. tailor & drap. 48, Liversage st
Johnson Robt. lock & whsmith. 10, Victoria st
Johnson Samuel, plasterer, 12, Traffic st
Johnson Samuel, gardener, 24, Friargate
Johnson Samuel, builder & contractor, 22, Normanton road
Johnson Thos., vict. Pelican, Abbey st., and Noak's Ark, Morledge
Johnson Thos., watchmaker, 10, London st
Johnson Thomas, shopkeeper, Nelson st
Johnson Mr. Wm., 5, Duffield road
Johnson Thos. An., bookseller, Victoria st
Johnson Wm. coal mchnt., 15, Cockpit hill
Jolley John, shopkeeper, Normanton road
Jolley Wm. vict. Tap House, Rotten row
Jones Catherine, milliner, 33½, Friargate
Jones Charlotte, dressmaker, Abbey st
Jones David, clockmaker, 40, Siddals lane
Jones George, mail guard, 18, Wilmot st
Jones Mr. Henry, 7, Arboretum st
Jones Hugh, furniture broker, 34, Walker ln
Jones James, engr. & copr. plate printer, ct. 3, Corn market; h. 3, Uttoxeter New rd
Jones Hannah, shopkeeper, 40, Willow row
Jones Joseph, clerk to the Board of Health, Uttoxeter Old road
Jones John, surgeon, 43, Friargate
Jones Robt. A. R., colour, &c. manfr.; h. 50, Friargate
Jones Richard, gent. Duffield road
Jones Capt. Vaughan, staff offir., 1, Vernon st
Jones Wm., shopkeeper, Brick st
Jowett Job, bent timber mfr.; h. 6, King st
Joynes Thos. Fras., tailor, 6, St. Peter's st
Jukes Wm. vict. & glass mfr. Three Crowns, 24, Bridgegate
Kahrs John N., solicitor, Amen alley; h. Ashbourn road
Kay Henry, green grocer, Nun st
Kay Robert, brush maker, 4, Brook st
Kay Wm. last & boot tree maker, 7, King st
Kearsley Mrs. Sarah, Edward st
Keeling Hannah, dressmaker, Nuns st
Keeling Julia, dressmaker, 15, Arthur st
Keemans Thos. & Son, hosiers, 13, Victoria st
Keene Richard, printer, publisher and bookseller; wholesale and retail stationer and paper dealer, copper plate printer, machine

ruler and bookbinder for the trade.—Envelopes stamped, dies sunk, and plates engraved to order. Publisher of the Derby Telegraph every Saturday, 22, Irongate
Keene Rich., warehouseman, 23, Brook st
Keetley Geo. Taylor, solicitor, 12, St Peter's st.; h. 6, Derwent terrace
Keetley Jonth. W., high bailiff of County court, 10, Full st.; h. 1, Derwent row
Keetley Saml. shoemaker, 15, Carrington st
Keeton Richard, butcher, 43, John st
Kelly George, tailor, St. Peter's church yd
Kendrick Saml., music teacher, St. Helen's st
Kenney Hy. tobnt., 56, Sadlergt.; h. Full st
Kennington Sayers, hairdresser, London rd
Kent James, shopkeeper, 3, Ashbourn rd
Kerrigan Jno. vict Litchurch Inn, Russell st
Kerry Joseph, baker & grocer, 3. Brook st
Kerslake John, baker and flour dealer, 51, Sacheverel st
Keys James, shopkeeper, 2, Ashbourn road
Keys Simeon, hairdresser, 76, Ashbourn rd
Killer Mrs. Ann, 83, Friargate
King Mr. Charles, 7, Park st
King Jas. Fras., maltster, St. Michael's ln.; h. Ashbourn road
King William, grocer, 2, Railway ter
King William, traveller, 108½, Friargate
Kinton Thomas, cabinetmaker, 13, Sitwell st
Kirby Wm., basket mkr., 58, St. Peter's st
Kirk John, green grocer, Green lane
Kirk Saml., tob. pipe mfr., 44, Willow row
Kirk Thomas, hosier, 29, Sadlergate
Kirk Thos. beerh. & livry. stbls. 8, Colyear st
Kirk Valentine, clerk, Macklin st
Kirk William, hosier; h. 17, Queen st
Kirk William, druggist London road
Kirkland Ann, dressmkr., 17, Sacheverel st
Kirkland Cath., lodging-house, 26, Friargt
Kirkland Geo., grocer, 72, Bridge st
Kirkland John, shopkeeper, Quarn st
Kirkland Thomas, gent. 38, Sitwell st
Kirkley Mrs. Thomasine, 9, Wilmot st
Kirtley Matthew, locomotive engineer, and locomotive superintendent to the Midland Railway Co.; h. *The Grove*, Burton road
Knight Hy., cabtmkr. & uphlst. 4, London st
Knight James, hairdresser, 38, Sadlergate
Knight Thomas, framework knitter, Bridge st.; h. Back Parker st
Knight Wm. cabtmkr. & uphltr. 17, Friargt
Kniveton Robt. maltster, Siddals lane; h. Parker street
Knowles Wm., gn. grocer, 48, Kedleston st
Laban John, butcher, 11, St. Peter's st
Lacey Wm., gardener, 67, Park st
Lackington Misses D. & M., Osmaston rd
Lakin Matilda, shopkeeper, 62, Osmaston st
Lakin Miss Sarah, 8, St. Mary's gate
Lallemand A. S. & C. ladies' school, 1, Wilmot st
Lamb Geo., land agent, and surv. and agent to the National Provincial Life Assurance Co., 1, Mount pleasant, Victoria st
Lamb John, hosier, 36, Corn market
Lamb Thomas, gunsmith, 311, Abbey st
Lamb Wm. bricklayer, 10, Wright st
Lampard Jas. R. coml. traveller, Burton rd
Land William, beerhouse, Litchurch st
Lander Edwin, shopkeeper, 17, Ford st
Lander John, stone mason, Midland road
Lane John, baker, 33½, Bag lane
Lane William, vict., Punch Bowl, 20, Nottingham road
Large Jph., silk broker &c., Crompton ter
Large Wm., lime dlr., St. Peter's Church yd
Latham Ambrose, sweep, ct. 1, Bag lane
Latham Mr. Edward, Greenhill terrace
Latham Joseph, revising agent, 7, Victoria st.; h. Arboretum terrace
Latham Thomas, shopkeeper, 70, Abbey st
Lathbury Richard, shoemaker, ct. 5, Bag ln
Lawley Jno., silk bonnet wire mfr., Macklin st
Lawley Mary, lodginghouse, 10, Victoria ter
Lawrance Richd., lodge kpr., Arboretum
Lawrence Eli, shopkeeper, Oxford st
Lawton Henry, beerhouse, 6, Green st
Lawton Mary, shopkeeper, 14, Up. Brook st
Leach Samuel, painter, 11, Curzon st
Lee George H., boot and shoe maker, 19, Sadlergate; h. Abbey st
Lee John, superintendent engineer, the *Cottage*, Osmaston road
Lee John Hy., tailor & draper, Market pl
Lee Richard, shopkeeper, 31, Grove st
Lee William, tailor, Exeter st
Leech Jph., rent collector, 4, Sitwell st
Leech Joseph, butcher, New Shambles; h. Erasmus st
Leech Samuel, assistant clerk to income tax commissioners, 2, Albert st
Leedham George, vict., Coach & Horses, 9, Sadlergate
Leeds Charles, vict., Leopard, Full st.; and George Inn, Midland road
Lemay William Henry, manager at silk mill, *Abbey Cottage*, Abbey st
Legge James, wood carver, 4, Sacheverel st
Lester Mary Ann, dressmaker, Oxford st
Lesse Henry, draper, 12, St. Peter's st
Lesse Mrs. Mary, 2, Litchurch terrace
Levy David, ribbon weaver, Crompton st
Leuty Thomas Weaver, corn merchant; h. Uttoxeter New road
Lindley James, sadler & harness mkr., 15, St. Peter's st
Lindley John, surgeon, 6, Wardwick
Ling Samuel, tailor, 3, Nuns st
Lingard James, banker's clerk, 2, Strand ter
Lipscomb John, chair maker, 23, South st
Lister William, clerk, Regent st
Litchfield Patk., vict., Woodman's Stroke, Bag lane
Littler Henry, shoe maker, 13, St. James ln
Littlewood Ann, school, 19, Macklin st
Litton John George, clothes bkr., St. Peter's Church yard

Lloyd Catherine, agent for Christian Knowledge society, 107, Friargate
Loasby Fdk., vict., Anchor, 63, St. Peter's st
Locker Elizabeth, furniture bkr., 4, Bridge gt
Locker William & Co., china manufacturers, King st
Lockwood Jonathan, clerk, 22, Morleston st
Lomas George, vict., Carrington Arms, Carrington st
Lomas Saml., irongmonger; h. Burton rd
Lomas Mrs. Selina, 27, London st
Lomas Jno., grocer & tea dlr., 102, Bridge st
Lomax George, coal dealer, Nottingham rd
Longden Benjamin, butcher, 17, Sadlergate
Longden Fdk., elastic stocking manufacturer, Short st
Longdon Henry, butcher, 7, Queen st
Longdon Jno., ticket inspect., 19, Railway ter
London Mary, vict., Dolphin, Queen st
Longdon Thomas, plumber & glazier, Talbot yard; h. 11, St. Mary's gate
Longdon Thomas, maltster & coal merchant, St. Michael's lane; h. Silk mill lane
Longdon William, vict., Old Tiger, Queen st
Lord Benj., vict., Coach & Horses, King st
Lord Mrs. Sarah, Regent st
Lott Edward, clerk, Osmaston road
Lounds Benjamin, coffee house, Abbey st
Lovick Emma, glass & china dealer, 67, St. Peter's st
Low Chas., confectioner, St. Peter's st
Lowe Edwin, upholsterer, Macklin st
Lowe John, vict., Ram Inn, 71, Bridge st
Lowe Samuel, silk manufacturer and haberdasher, 17, Tenant st
Lowe Samuel, wood turner, Bold lane; h. Parliament st
Lowe Thomas, printer, 82, Osmaston st
Lowe William, maltster, 1, Regent terrace
Lownds Job, medical botanist, 13, Parker st
Lucas Thomas, shoemaker, 32, St. Helen st
Lygo Joseph, shopkeeper, Midland place
Lynch Thos., post office clerk, Wilson st
Lynn John, green grocer, Quarn st
Lyon Peter, baker, 21, Osmaston st
Mackender Mrs., 18, Duffield road
Mc Kenzie Mary A., professor of music, 3, Litchurch terrace
Mc Mahon James, shopkeeper, 23, Walker ln
Macartney William, draper, 62, London st
Macklaier Geo., saddler and harness maker, 11, Queen st.; and shoeing smith, King st
Mackenzie Mrs. Mary, Regent st
Macklin Rev. Roseingrave, incumbent, Christ church, 14, Wardwick
Mc Neille Alexander, travelling draper and tea dealer, Regent st
Mc Parlin Phœnix, trav. dpr., Garden st
Maddocks Joseph & Edward, silk throwsters, Siddals lane; h. 68, Wilmot st
Maddocks Joseph, shoemaker, Greyhound yd
Maddocks Richard, butcher, Osmaston road
Maddocks Thos., green grocer, 92, Canal st
Madeley & Frost, silk merchants and manufacturers, Cavendish st
Madeley Thos., silk mnfr.; h. 2, Wilmot st
Madin John, clerk, 17, Wilmot st
Major Allan, M.D., surg., 7, St. Alkmund's Church yard
Mainprize George, tailor, Park st
Mainwaring Miss Anna M., Highfields
Malin Wm., spirit mercht.; h. Duffield rd
Mallin Geo. Joseph, bricklayer, Litchurch
Mansfield Eliza, shpkpr., 4, Goodwin st
Mansfield John, vict., Peacock, Nottingham road; and butcher, North st., London rd
Mansfield Mrs. Sarah, 14, York st
Mansfield Thomas, grocer, 8, Tenant st
Mansfield William, vict., Stockbrook Tavern; and Bowling Green, Stockbrook st
Mansfield Wm., corn & flour dlr., 2, Green ln
Manuel Anthony, cabinet maker, 27, Full st
Marehay Coal Company, City Road wharf
Margetson Joseph, tailor, Stockbrook st
Markham Charles, vice, screw & bolt maker, and general smith, Nottingham road
Markham Emma, coffee house, Lower Carrington st
Marler Eliza, shopkeeper, 8, St. James' ln
Marples John, pork butcher, 88, Osmaston st
Marples Thos. & Co., French, peak and grey millstone works, Midland road; and Tagney's and High Torr celebrated Old Peak, Millstone quarries, near Hathersage
Marriott Christopher, butcher, 6, Bridge gt
Marriott Edward, joiner, ct. 3, Queen st.; h. 39, King st
Marsden Mr. Joseph, 19, Sitwell st
Marsden Thomas, baker, 34, Up Brook st
Marsden Wilson, beerhouse, 55, Regent st
Marsden Wm., coal dealer & goods remover, 55, Nuns st
Marsden Wm., brazier and tin plate worker, 19, Morledge
Marsden Wm., shopkeeper, 21, Bridge st
Marsh Henry, shopkp., 74, Ashbourn road
Marsh Joseph, zinc, &c., work., 73, London st
Marshall Geo., green gro., 26, Kensington st
Marshall James, verger. at All Saints; and James, jun., teach. of music, 8, Amen alley
Marshall John, chemist, Market head
Marshall Samuel, vict. and joiner, Lamb, 11, St. Alkmund's Church yard
Marshall Thos., J., hosiery mfr., 5, London tr
Marshall Wm., hair dresser, 3, Willow row
Marshman Mr. Wm., 53, Traffic st
Martin Chas., builder, Crompton ter
Martin Charles E., boot and shoe maker, 45, Queen st
Martin John, cab propr., Wellington st
Martin John, cheese and bacon factor, 33, Corn market
Martin John, shopkeeper, 48, Brook st
Martin Joseph, butcher, 45, Bridge gate
Martin Richard, shopkeeper, Litchurch st
Maskrey John, brazier, &c., 59, Willow row

Maskrey Wm., shoemaker, 29, Brook st
Mason Edmund Cartwright, colour manfr., Ashbourn road
Mason George, varnish mfr.; h. 3, Derwent st
Mason Joseph, vict., Sitwell Tav., Sitwell st
Mason Mrs. Elizabeth, 1, London ter
Mason Joseph & Co., paint, colour, and varnish manfrs., Derwent st
Mason Wm., tailor & drap., 36, Sacheverel st
Mason Rev. Wm., 6, Wilmot st
Massey Joseph, tailor & drap., 40, Wilmot st
Massey Sarah, register office, 28, King st
Mast Charles, baby linen ware., 6, Corn mkt
Mather Mrs. Mary, Rose hill
Mather John, academy, 23, Osmaston st
Mather John, beerhouse, Burton road
Matther John, lodging house, 9, Uttoxeter old road
Matthews Amy, shopkpr., Up Brook st
Matthews Jeremiah, pork butcher, 20, St. James lane
Matthews Mrs. Mary, Regent st
Matthews Phillip S., brewer; h. London rd
Mattocks Mark Wm., manager, 4, Larges st
Mawson Thos., p. office ck., 30, Osmaston st
May Peter, shopkpr., Uttoxeter new road
May Thomas, beerhouse, Glover st
Mayer Charles, bookpr., 28, Nottingham rd
Mayer Jacob, school mast., 15, Arboretum st
Mayer William, clerk, Gerrard st
Mayfield Wm., joiner, Normanton road
Mead John, painter, Chapel st
Mead Wm., vict., Duke of Wellington, 60, Brook st
Meakin Edwin, tin plate, sheet iron, and zinc worker, & manufacturer of galvanized iron and zinc spouts, heads, gutters, chimney pipes, cowls, &c., &c., 10, Wardwick, and 8½, St. James lane
Meakin Hy., miller; h. 4, St. Michael' ln
Meakin John, vict., Abbey Inn, 27, Abbey st
Meakin Thomas, elastic hosiery mfr., Noel st
Meakin Thomas, shopkeeper, Nun st
Meakin Wm., miller; 3, Edward st
Meakin William, shopkeeper, South st
Meakin William, shoemaker, 49, Bridge gt
Meakin & Wood, corn millers, St. Michael's ln
Mechanics' Institution, Wardwick; John Walker, secretary
Melbourne John, baker, 24, Arthur st
Mellor David, supt. Old Cemetery, Uttoxeter New road
Mellor Emma, drsmkr., 2, Uttoxeter Old rd
Mellor George, clerk, Abbey st
Mellor John, cotton waste dlr., St. Michael's lane; h. Agard st
Mellor John Wm., police sergt. Corn market
Mellor Sarah Ann, glass, china and earthenware dealer, Victoria st
Menter Robert, coml. travlr., Aboretum st
Merchant Emanuel, coal coke, & lime mcht., City road wharf; h. Uttoxeter New road
Merchant Thos. asst. engineer, 54, Wilmot st
Merry Henry, shoemaker, Stockbrook st
Merry Joseph, painter, &c,, Sadlergate
Merry Wm., grocer, 50, Bridge gate
Merry Wm., beerhouse, Willow row
Merwood Rev. Jonth., (Indpt.)Kensington st
Mewis Wm., shoemaker, 72, Elm st
Meynell Miss Mary, 41, Friargate
Middleton Wm., shoemaker, 17, Cannon st
Midland Hotel, Midland road; Mrs. Susan Chatfield, manager
Midland Railway Parcels & Goods' office, 5, Sadlergate; Wm. W. Wallis, agent
Midland Railway Station, Midland road; Geo. Henry Rickman, station master
Midland Railway Ticket Printing office, Leeds place; James Mills, manager
Midland Railway Weighing Machine, London road wharf; John Clay, clerk
Miles Geo., coml. traveller, Osmaston road
Miles Thomas and Robert, tea and coffee merchants, 19 and 20, Queen st
Miles Wm. mail guard, 71, Wilmot st
Millington Henry, bakr. &c., 25, Macklin st
Millington, Jph., grdnr. & seeds. Osmaston rd
Millner Thomas, lock and whitesmith, ct. 3, Burton road; h. 8, Back Sitwell st
Millott Rebecca, shopkeeper, 4, Grove st
Mills Capt. Richard, 6, St. Ann's ter
Mills Charles, supt. of railway carriage department, 1, South ter
Mills James, laceman, 2, Friargate
Mills Jas. jun., photogre. artist, 2, Friargate
Mills Jas., rlwy. ticket printer, Morleston st
Mills John, engineer, &c.; h. City road
Mills Jph. Wm., hairdresser, 3, Queen st
Mills Thomas, clerk, 38, Regent st.
Mills, Wm., heraldic painter, Arboretum st
Milne Robert, grocer, 56, St. Peter's st
Milner Geo., tax collector, 16, Arboretum st
Milner Thos., butcher, 34, New Shambles, and 8, Ford st
Minnitt Thos., spirit mcht. & tallow chandler, 4, St. Helen st
Mitchell Euphenia, dressmaker, 51, Bridge st
Mitchell Hy. Charles, druggist, 56, Brook st
Mobbs Wm., assistant storekeeper, (M.R.) 58, Regent st
Moffitt Jas.,2d mstr.Diocesan sch. 40, Friargt
Monkhouse Rev.T. S. (Weslyn.) 14, North pa
Moody Chas., contr. & bldr., St. Mary's bridge
Moody & Newbold, auctioneers, valuers, and estate agents, 20, Wardwick
Moody John, clerk to guardians of the Derby Union, and supt. registrar of the District of Derby; h. 58, Friargate
Moody Thos., cabinetmakr, 57, Wilmot st
Moore Fredk., vict., Green Man, St. Peter's Church yard
Moore George, vict., The Turf, 12, Victoria st
Moore George, greengrocer, 38, Morledge
Moore Henry, builder, &c., Manchester terrace, 43, Ashbourn road

Moore Rev. Henry, chaplain to County Gaol, 45, Bridge st
Moore Herbert, whitesmith, 24, Cockpit hill
Moore James, jeweller, 20, London st
Moore Job, joiner; h. Midland road
Moore John, clerk, Douglas st
Moore John, baker, Erasmus st
Moore Maria, hosier, 20, Burton road
Moore Miss Susannah, 25, St. Peter's st
Moore Thos., coach builder, 6, Curzon st
Moore Thomas, watch maker, 22, Queen st
Moore Thos., surgeon dentist, 69, Osmaston st
Moore William & Son, joiners and builders, 21, Siddals lane
Moore Wm., jeweller, 77, Regent st
Moorhouse Sml., beerhouse, 46, Sacheverel st
Moorley Edward, shoemaker, 16, Burton rd
Moorley Mr. Joseph, 29, St. Peter's st
Moorley Thomas, wheelwright, Siddals lane
Moorley Thomas, vict., Hare and Hounds, Erasmus st
Morley Henry, surgeon dentist, 6, London st
Morley James, shopkeeper, Traffic st
Morley John, clerk, Regent st
Morley Joseph, green grocer, 27, Nuns st
Morley Mr. Thomas, 69, Ashbourn road
Morley Thomas, cowkeeper, 51, Parker st
Morley Wm., hair dresser, 15, Bridge gt
Morley Wm., joiner & builder, Forester st
Morley Wm., iron merchant, Wardwick
Morley Mr. Wm., 49, Normanton road
Morris Joseph, fishmonger and game dealer, 4, Sadlergate
Morris Isaac, vict. and cattle dealer, Traveller's Rest, 28, Ashbourn road
Morton Geo., shoemaker, 31, Waterloo st
Moseley Henry, carver and gilder, jeweller and silversmith, and general fancy repository, 36, Corn market; h. Babington Cottage
Moseley Mrs. H., register office for servants, 36, Corn market
Moseley James, shopkeeper, William st
Moseley Robert, gent., 12, Park st
Moseley Robert, painter, &c., 18, Friargate
Moseley Thomas, coal dealer, Duke st.; h. 1, North parade
Mosley John, clerk, 16, Railway terrace
Mosley Wm., shopkeeper, 77, Park st
Moss Henry, bricklayer and builder; and Sarah, school, 61, Traffic st
Moss John, tailor & draper, 3, St. Alkmund's Church yard
Moss John, Esq., Litchurch
Moss Misses Mary & Ann, 1, Litchurch ter.
Moss Sarah, milliner, 29, Cockpit hill
Mottershead Thomas, dyer, scourerer, presser and furniture callenderer, 94, Friargate
Mottram Sml., med. galvanist, 91, Parker st
Mottram Thomas, surgeon, Back Parker st
Mountford Benj., shoemkr., 32, Kensington st
Mountford John, gent., 67, Osmaston st
Mousley John H., solicitor, 1, Full st.; h. Uttoxeter road
Mozley Henry, solicitor and coroner for the hundred of Appletree, 16, Victoria st Friargate; and printers, Brook st
Mozley John & Charles, booksellers, &c.,
Mozley Mrs. Jane, *The Friary*
Mudford George, coal dealer, Ford st
Muir Wm., draper, 6, Abbey st
Mundy William, Esq., M.P., *Markeaton hall*
Munks Wm., tailor, 41, Traffic st
Murfin Samuel, vict., Wellington Hotel, London road
Murfin Thomas, vict. and fly prop., Fox and Owl, Bridge gate
Murphy James Brabazon, surgeon dentist, 32, Victoria st.; h. 37, London road
Musgrove Chas., mail guard, 1, Osmaston rd
Musgrove, Joseph, shoemaker, Summer hill
Mussen John Hy., clerk, 29, Normanton rd
Musson George, clerk, 26, Siddals lane
Myford Elizabeth, dressmaker, Abbey st
Neal Edward, coach maker, Oakes yard; h. Macklin st
Neal Nathl., boot & shoe mkr., 8, Cheapside
Needham Thomas, pipe maker, Agard st
Needham Thomas, engineer, &c.; h. Middle Brook st
Needham & Son, millwrights and engineers, Middle Brook st
Needham Edward M., superintendant (M.R.) Uttoxeter New road
Needham Luke, engineer, &c.; h. Middle Brook st
Needham Rd., carter, South st
Needham Wm., joiner, 21. Kensington st
Nevill Francis, mail guard inspector, London road
Neville James, master St. Paul's National school, Mansfield st
Newall James, trav. draper, 4, George st
Newbold Benj., vict. Dove Inn, William st
Newbold Thomas, auctioneer, &c., and clerk to guardians of Shardlow union, and superintendant registrar of the district of Shardlow; h. 70, Osmaston st
Newbold Wm., whitesmith, 39½, Sadlergate
Newborough Thomas, vict., Dog and Duck, Haarlam st
Newbould Wm., hosier, 4. Rotten row
Newell Charles, manager, 5, Parker st
Newham Lucy, dressmaker, 8, Sacheveral st
Newham Wm., shoemaker, 24, Walker lane
Newstead Martin, china and earthenware dealer, and blacksmith, Nottingham road
Newton John, silk mercer, 8, Victoria st.; h. Forester st
Newton Joseph, shopkeeper, Wilson st
Newton Wm., tailor & drap., 33, St. Peter's st
Nicholson George, baker and flour dealer, 35, Osmaston st
Nicklinson Henry, saddler, 8, Rotten row

Nixon Ann, shoe dealer, 32, Bag lane
Nixon James, cabinet maker, upholsterer, furniture broker, and temperance house, South terrace, London road
Nixon John, shoemaker, 11, Eagle st
Nightingale Joseph, tobacconist, Green lane
Norman Hy., boot & shoe maker, 24 Sadler gt
North Mrs. Eliz. Yates, 53, Regent st.
Norton David, brush maker, 42, Burton rd
Norton John, tailor & dpr., 72, Osmaston st
Norton John, draper and silk mercer, 23, St. Peter's st
Norton Josiah, prof. of music, 5, London st
Norton Robert, boot & shoe maker, 17, Victoria st.; h. Abbey st
Norton Thomas, tailor & drap., 18, Siddals ln
Norton Wm., tailor & draper; and Elizabeth, professor of music, 18, Osmaston st
Nutt George, grocer, 31, Corn market
Nuttall Sarah, news agent, 1, Stanhope st
Oakden, Wm. H., grocer, &c., 4, St. Peter's st
Oakes George, beerhouse, 8, Leaper st
Oakley Albion, rope maker and twine spinner; manufacturer of every description of waterproof stack covers, load cloths, cart and wagon covers, tents, marquees, &c., and dealer in sacks, bags, sacking bottoms, oil, turpentine, fish nets, tackle, &c. All kinds of flags and crescents made to order, 45, Bridge gate
Oakley Elizabeth, dressmaker, Oxford st
Oakley Thomas, gent., 3, Wilmot st
O'Conner, Daniel, temperance hotel, Agard st
Ogle Joseph, beerhouse, 22, Talbot st
Oliver John, registrar of births & deaths for St. Alkmund's district, and of marriages for the Derby district, 3, Cherry st
Ollard Rev. Hy., F.S.A., (Ind.) Normanton road
Oram Wm., fruiterer, 33½, Friargate
Ordish Geo., vict., Brick & Tile, 1, Brick st
Orenshaw George, shopkpr., 4, Curzon st
Orgall Joseph, vict., Wilmot Arms, Normanton road
Orme Annie, assistant mistress St. John's infant school, 25, Uttoxeter old road
Orme Edwin, beerhouse, High st
Orme, Renals & Co., wine and spirit merchants and grocers, 41, Corn market
Orme Mr. Thomas, 18, Ford st
Ormond John, coal dealer, Duke st
Orpe John, vict., Wheat Sheaf, 32, Walker ln
Osborn John, bkpr., 45, South parade
Osborn Sarah, baker, 51, St. Peter's st
Osborne John S., com. agent, Forester st
Osborne Thos., vict,, Pheasant, 81, Bridge st
Osborne Wm., shoemaker, 28, Brook st
Osmaston Mary J., shopkeeper, Russell st
Otter, Elijah, hairdresser, 112, Friargate
Ottewell John, cooper, &c., Derwent st.; h. Tenant st
Ottewell Thos., shopkeeper, 3, Nottingham rd
Otton, Charles, bookseller, Regent st

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Owen Mr. James, 35, Duffield road
Oxlade Wm., coal merchant, London road wf
Oxley Hannah, livery stable keeper, cab proprietor and mail contractor, Ford st
Page David, clog maker, 14, William row
Page Elizabeth & Caroline, manufacturing jewellers, 40, Sacheverel st
Page Henry, baker, 1, Burton road
Paine David, brewer & mlstr., Nottingham rd
Palmer George, superintendent New Cemetery, Chaddesden hill
Palmer & Son, nurserymen, 28, Irongate
Panormo Wm., engraver, &c., South parade
Park Richard, furniture broker, 7, Jury st
Parker Alexander, furn. broker, 39, Traffic st
Parker Charles, joiner and cabinet maker, 1, Parker st
Parker Fras., brazier and tin plate worker, 18, Sadler gate
Parker Fredk., chemist & drug., 7, Corn mkt
Parker Hy., frame wk. kn., 56, Burton rd
Parker James, painter, Queen st.; and tobacconist, 34, Willow row
Parker Sarah, vict. Cock, Cockpit hill
Parker Thomas & Co., railway wheel manfrs., Siddals lane; h. 34, Sitwell st
Parker Thomas, corn miller, Nuns mills
Parker William, clerk, Regent st
Parkes Frederick, photographic artist, Up. Parker st
Parkins James, tailor and hatter, 6, Sadler gate; h. Abbey st
Parkinson George, vict., Railway Tavern, London road
Parkinson Thomas, grocer, 55, Carrington st
Parr John, town crier, 5, St. Alkmund's Church yard
Parr Samuel, shopkeeper, Nelson st
Parris James H., coke inspector, Osmaston rd
Parsons Frederick Joseph & Co., wine and spirit merchants, 11, Corn market
Pashley Charles, clerk, London road
Partridge Sarah, mistress, St. Paul's National school, Mansfield st
Pashley Thomas, marine store dealer, 27, Walker lane
Pass William, beerhouse, Spa lane
Patton George R., furn. brok., 32, Sadler gt
Paul Evan, nursery & seedsman, 42, Queen st
Paul Peter, vict., Seven Stars, Leaper st
Payne John, shoemaker, Abbey st
Payne John, butcher, Mansfield road
Payton Anthony, assistant engineer, 45, Morleston st
Payton Joseph, gent., 24, Morleston st
Peach Arthur, bricklayer, 14, Back Sitwell st
Peach Charles, shopkeeper, 26, Green lane
Peach Edwin, shoemaker, 22, Burton road
Peach George, ironfounder; h. City road
Peach George, jeweller; h. Wilson st
Peach Mr. John, 3, St. John's ter
Peach Joseph & George, jewellery manufrs., 10, St. Peter's st

Peach Joseph, jeweller; h. 64, Abbey st
Peach Joseph & Sons, fishing tackle manfrs., 10, St. Peter's st
Peach Mrs. Mary, 2, Kedleston ter
Peach Henry, clerk, Grove st
Peach W. & Son, iron founders, Union Foundry, City road
Peach William & Co., coal and coke merchants, Nottingham road; h. 31, Wilmot st
Peal Peter, bookseller, stationer, &c., 14, Corn market; h. 3, Victoria ter
Pearson Andrew, clerk, 43, Agard st
Pearson John, gent., Wilson st
Pearson Joseph, sweep, Greyhound yard
Pearson Wm., sweep, St. Peter's church yd
Pearson Wm., vict., Saracen's Head, St. James' lane
Pearson Wm., vict., Black Swan, Siddals ln
Peat William, bank manager, 23, Irongate
Peat William, shoemaker, Park st
Pedley Mrs. Maria R., 51, London road
Pedley Wm., shopkeeper, Bradshaw st
Peel Wm., framework knitter, 31, Exeter st
Peet James & Son, silk and ribbon manfrs., Brook st
Peet James, silk manfr.; h. 92, Friargate
Peet James, jun., silk mfr.; h. 66, Friargate
Pegg Elizabeth, milliner, 8, Curzon st
Pegg George, managing clerk, Wilson st
Pegg Harper & Co., manufacturers of paints, colours, Roman cement, prepared plaster, &c., Morledge mills
Pegg John, farmer, Meakeaton hill farm
Pegg Robert, cement mfr.; h. 4, Vernon st
Pegg Mrs. Sarah, 5, Arboretum st
Pegg Thomas, gent., Osmaston road
Pegg William, hairdresser, 119, Friargate
Pemberton Frederick, builder & contractor, 21, Normanton road
Pemberton George, builder, Up. Brook st
Pemberton Henry, builder, 15, Duffield road
Pepper Fras., beerh., & horse bkr., Russell st
Percival John, bt. & shoe mkr., Sacheveral st
Percival Sarah, confec., 62, St. Peter's st
Perfect George, carver & gild., 14, Victoria st
Perfect Harriet, dressmaker, 65, Elm st
Perfect Henry, smallware dl., 34, Brook st
Perkin George, railway post office clerk, 1, Morleston st
Perkins Wm., glass & china dealer, 62, Bag ln
Perry Miss Mary, Kedleston road
Peters Thomas, tobacco manufr., 60½, St. Peter's st. and 17, Traffic st
Pheasant Wm., prov. dl., 20, Bridge gate
Phillips Edwin, hairdresser, 23, Bridge gate
Pick Ann, board and lodging establishment, 7, London st
Pick Rose, grocer, St. Mary's gate.
Picken Richard, police serjeant, Bridge gate
Picken Mr. Wm., Lodge lane
Pickering Joseph Hy., sol., 25, Osmaston st
Pickford & Co., general carriers, Siddals ln; Rd. Rice, agent
Pierce Hugh, shopkeeper, Abbey st
Piggin Thos., vict., White Swan, St. Peter's st
Pigott Robert, printer, 14, Sitwell st
Pike Isaac, plasterer, Curzon st
Pike John, agent to Lancashire fire and life office, 39, Corn market; h. Normanton rd
Pike Josiah G., silk broker, Victoria st.; h. St. Mary's gate
Pike Mary Ann, ladies' boarding school, St. Mary's gate
Pike Walter, printer, &c.; h. Burton road
Pike Walter & William, printers, stationers, binders, and proprietors of the *Derby and Chesterfield Reporter*, published every Friday morning, 39, Corn market
Pike Washington, ale and porter brewer, 30, Duffield road
Pike William, clothes broker, 19, Willow rw
Pincombe George, green grocer, Edward st
Pimm Mrs. Ann, 67, Friargate
Pimm James, artist, Forester st
Pimm Mr. Timothy, 29, Ford st
Pipes Samuel, shopkeeper, 73, Traffic st
Pipes Thomas, tailor, ct. 2, Victoria st
Pipes Thomas, shoe and pattern maker, ct. 1, St. Peter's st
Pitman Richard Brown, painter, 24, Ford st
Plant Jas., vict., Old Neptune, 5, Osmaston st
Platts James, joiner and builder, court 3, Willow row; h. 331, Abbey st
Platts Mary, dressmaker, 29, Nun st
Platts Wm., druggist, 52, St. Peter's st.; h. Abbey st
Platts Wm., vict., Duke of Clarence, 22, Mansfield road
Police Office, Market place; Josiah H. Radley, superintendent
Pollard Alfred W., corn and flour factor, 6, Tenant st
Pool Wm., auct., Albert st.; h. 75½, Friar gt
Pool Wm., watchmaker, 82, Devonshire st
Poole Edwin, bricklayer, Abbey st
Poole George, hair dresser, 20, Morledge
Poole Joseph, beerhouse, 18, Morledge
Porter Jas, com. agent, North st., Duffield rd
Porter James, builder, Gerrard st
Portmore Chas. B., solicitor, 45, Full st
Potter Charles, butcher, 120, Friargate
Potter Charles, shoemaker, Nuns st
Potter David, wood turner, Curzon st
Potter David, confectioner, 16, Union st
Potter George, bricklayer, 15, Lodge lane
Potter George, shopkeeper, 82, Canal st
Potter John, grocer, Whitecross st
Potter John, ale & porter brwr. Ashbourn rd
Potts Henry, beerhouse, 34, Cockpit hill
Poulton Hy., warehouseman. 47, Osmaston st
Poulton Robert, watch maker, 10, Jury st
Poundall Ann, baker, Abbey st
Poundall Wm. L., surg. dentist, 20, Victoria st
Pountain Thos. wine mcht.; h. Nottingham rd
Pownall Jno. vict. Fox and Grapes, Castle st
Powell Wm., railway clerk, 20, Colyear st

Poynton Patrick, news agent and periodical dealer, 9. Brook st
Poyser Edwin, tailor, 21, Ford st
Poyser Eliza, ladies' school, 45, Friargate
Poyser Mr. George, Abbey st
Poyser George, tailor, 41, Siddals lane
Poyser Saml. gent. *The Elms*, Kedleston rd
Pratt Charles, chamberlain and treasurer to the corporation, clerk to the magistrates, and inspector of corn returns, Town-hall, Market-place; h. Normanton road
Pratt Thos. acdmy., Agard st.; h. 7, Friargt
Pratt Thos. shopkeeper, Nottingham road
Price James, accountant, assurance & house and land agent, secretary to the Mutual Loan and Investment society, and district managing agent for the Tradesmen's Protection society, 11, Victoria street, and Burton-upon-Trent; h. *Littleover*
Price John, architect and surveyor, 11, Victoria street; h. *Littleover*
Prime John. shoemaker, 23, Castle st
Prince Ann, milliner, Crompton st
Prince John, tailor & clothier, 3, St. Peter's street, and pawnbroker, 36, Queen st
Prince John, baker and confectioner, 16, St. Alkmund's church yard
Prince John, beerhouse, 70, Bridge st
Prince Paul, assist. engin. (M.R.) Crompton st
Pritchard Chpr. soda water mnfr. Castle st
Prosser Thos. brass founder, Bridge gate; h. 24, Arthur st
Prosser Wm. boot and shoemkr. Up. Parker st
Purcell Steph. clothes dealer, 7, Willow row
Purdy Thomas, green grocer, 87, Park st
Purdy Wm. green grocer, 51, Bag lane
Pywell Wm. sdlr. & har. mkr. 23, Victoria st
Pywell Wm. beerhouse, 17, Lodge lane
Quant Rev. Wm. Cheadle, chaplain to the Union, 7, Victoria ter
Quinn Hugh, clothes broker, 12, St. Helen's st
Radford Ann, shopkeeper, 18, Carrington st
Radford Ann, music teacher, Macklin st
Radford Mrs. Eleanor, 32, Osmaston st
Radford Ellen, dressmaker, 71, Parker st
Radford Mrs. Elizabeth, London road
Radford Miss Elizabeth, 1, Sacheverel st
Radford Francis, vict. Duke of Cambridge, Whitecross st
Radford John, butcher, 11, New Shambles; h. Mount st
Radford Jas. btch. 35, Shambles; h. Macklin st
Radford John, confectioner, 22, Friargate
Radford Joseph, butcher, London rd
Radford Joseph, pork butcher, Willow row
Radford Mary, butcher Old Shambles; h. 116, Friargate
Radford Mary, baker, 26, Cork market
Radford Wm., butcher, 5, New Shambles; h. 24, Leonard st
Radford Wm. corn & flour dlr. 9, Victoria st
Radley Josiah H., supt. of police, Market pl
Radley Mrs. Rebecca, 14, Litchurch ter
Rae Robt. & Joseph, travg. drps. 8 London st
Ragg James, beerhouse, Osmaston rd
Randall Geo. haircutter & jewlr. Rotten row
Ratcliff John, clerk, Abbey st.
Ratcliff John, ironmgr.; h. 18, Ashbourn rd
Ratcliff Joseph, lin. & woln. drap. 18, Irongt
Ratcliff W. & J. general and furnishing ironmongers, dealers in guano, linseed cakes, oils, paints, and colours, 16, Corn market
Ratcliff Joseph, solr.'s clerk, Spa lane
Ratcliff Wm. ironmgr.; h. 16, Corn market
Ratcliffe Elizabeth, beerhouse, 5, Wright st
Ratcliffe George, tailor, Abbey st
Ratcliffe Jph, boot & shoemkr. 10, Morledge
Ratcliffe Wm, fly proptr. 27, Sacheverel st
Reader Thomas, manager, benevolent soap society, ct. 2, Corn market
Redfearn Ann, shopkpr. &c. 5, St. James' ln
Redfern Benj., tailor, 44, Osmaston st
Redfern Fras., coml. travlr., Osmaston rd
Redfern John, stone mason, 3, Duffield rd
Redfern John, gent., Osmaston rd
Redfern John, shopkeeper, 13, Canal st
Redfern John, beerhouse, 35, Nuns st
Redfern Joseph, shopkeeper, 33, Nuns st
Redfern Thomas, baker, &c. 7, Burton road
Redfern Wm., plumber & glazier, Morledge; h. 3, Siddals lane
Redgate Mk. vict. Old Plough, 71, London st
Redgate Richard, cabinet maker and upholsterer, & sexton of St. Werburgh's church, Friargate; h. 1, George st
Redgate Rt., rent & assessment colr., South st
Reed Thomas S. & Co., silk throwsters and mfrs., Siddals lane; h. 17, Ashbourn rd
Redshaw Kate and Emma, ladies' school, 4, Cherry st
Reeve Thomas, tailor, 73, Regent st
Reeve Thomas, beerhouse, 19, Siddals lane
Renals Jno., grocer & spirit mcht. 41, Corn mt
Reeves Mr. John, 64, Traffic st
Renow Michael, baker, Green lane
Renwick David, baker, &c., Abbey st
Rewcastle David, hairdresser, 25, Full st
Rewcastle, Gregory, hairdresser and bird preserver, 50, Willow row
Rewcastle John, hairdresser, Green lane
Rewcastle Nathaniel, beerhouse, 2, Ford st
Reynolds John, butcher, Tenant st
Reynolds Thos., greeen gr., 20, Liversage st
Rhodes Joseph, shpkpr., Lower Park st
Rice Benj., plumber and glazier, Friargate; h. 12, St. Mary's gate
Rice Richd., carriers' agent, 34, Osmaston st
Rice Thomas, coal merchant, Cavendish st
Rice Thomas, wheelwright, Nottingham road
Richards Benj., gn. grocer, 23, St. Mary's gt
Richardson Charles Richard, vict., King's Arms, St. Mary's gate
Richardson Charles, foreman, 40, Parker st
Richardson Hannah, shopkeeper, Watson st
Richardson John, currier; h. Osmaston road
Richardson John, hairdresser, 12, King st

Richardson John, tinplate wkr., 23, Bridgegt
Richardson Jph., shoemaker, 22, Goodwin st
Richardson Joseph, printer, &c.; h, Uttoxeter New road
Richardson Thomas. & Son, booksellers and printers, 14, Asbourn road
Richardson Thos., shoemaker, Kedleston st
Richardson Thomas, printer, &c.; h. Whitecross fields
Richardson Thomas, tailor and draper, 3, Siddals lane
Richardson Thos. Rt, coml. trav., 37, Abbey st
Richardson William, shoemaker, Gisborne st
Richardson Wm. & John, curriers., 47, St. Peter's st
Rickard George, agent to Derby Canal Co., Siddals lane; h. Friargate
Rickard Geo., plmbr. and glazr. Atherton's yd
Rickard John & Wm., silk throwsters and ribbon mfrs., Ashbourn road mill
Rickard John, silk throwster; h. Friargate
Rickard Thomas Truscott, joiner, Abbey st
Rickard Wm., silk throwster; h. Ashbourn rd
Rickman Geo. Hy., station mstr. Midland sta
Ride Ann, shopkeeper, 11, Willow row
Ride Edward, hairdresser, 31, Cockpit hill
Riding John, bricklr., 30, Back Sitwell st
Riding John, joiner, Kensington st
Riggott Elizabeth, shpkpr., 25, Goodwin st
Rigley Mrs. Sarah, 3, Normanton rd
Riley James, basket mkr., Siddals lane
Riley Jermh., engineer, 21, Railway ter
Riley Samuel, builder, 10, Duffield road
Ritchie James, supervisor, 17, Victoria ter
Roberts Mrs. Ann, 51, Uttoxeter Old road
Roberts Miss Eliza, Uttoxeter New road
Roberts Capt. Hodder, 9, Vernon st
Roberts Henry, shoemaker, Litchurch st
Roberts Rev. Jno. (Wesleyan) 11, Wilmot st
Roberts Mrs. Margt., Regent st
Roberts Thomas, news agt., 3, St. James' ln
Roberts Thos., photogrc. artist, Oakes's yd
Roberts Wm., boot & shoemkr., 16, Bridge st
Roberts Wm., maltster, 11, Friargate
Roberts Wm., shopkeeper, 49, Willow row
Robinson Alf., grocer & prov. dlr. Osmaston rd
Robinson Charles, basket, skipp, hamper, wicker carts, carriages, garden chairs, &c. mfr., 28, St. Peter's st., &1, Becket well ln
Robinson Chas., overlooker, 18, Sacheverel st
Robinson and Cope, engineers & millwrights, Cockpit hill
Robinson Edwd., engnr; h. 63, Sacheverel st
Robinson Enoch, shopkeeper, 4, Darley ln
Robinson Francis Walker, clerk, Regent st
Robinson Geo., whsmith. & blhngr., 9, Jury st
Robinson Geo., compositor, 28, Sitwell st
Robinson Geo., beerhouse, 31, Mansfield rd
Robinson Henry, vict. Leather Bottle, St. Peter's st
Robinson Jas., engnr. & machinist, Bridge st
Robinson Jas., compositor, 5, Sacheverel st
Robinson John, cowkeeper, 11, Devonshire st
Robinson John, and Thos., and Robert, silk and velvet mnfrs., Sacheverel st.; George Pegg, manager
Robinson Joseph, vict. Waggon and Horses, Ashbourn rd
Robinson, Jph., butcher, Shambles; h. 8, Siddals lane
Robinson Joseph B., sculptor, Derwent st.; h. 38, Sacheverel st
Robinson Mary, shopkeeper, 33, Bridge gate
Robinson Miss Mary, 38, Duffield road
Robinson Samuel, fruiterer and gardener, 65, St. Peter's st
Robinson Thos., cowkpr., 37, Osmaston st
Robinson Thos., baker and shpkpr., Green st
Robinson Thos. Derby, nail maker, Bridge st., and Uttoxeter New road
Robinson Wm., vict. Cheshire Cheese, 41, St. Peter's st
Robinson William, tailor, Regent st
Robinson Wm. Hy., academy, 52, Osmaston st
Robotham Charles, beerhouse, Midland road
Robotham William, solr., 19, St. Alkmund's church yard
Robshaw William, rag mrcht., 3, Chapel st
Robson John Thos., silk throwster, Abbey st
Roby Thos., shopkeeper, 2, Brook st
Rock Thos., watch and clkmkr., 81, Park st
Rodgers Thomas, shopkeeper., 63, Canal st
Rodgers Wm., brazr. & tinman, 18, Bridge st
Roe Mrs. Ann, Osmaston road
Roe James, shoemaker, 37, Bridge st
Roe John A., fly proptr., 17, Osmaston st
Roe Mrs. Ruth, Regent st
Roe & Son, timber mchts., Siddals lane
Roe Thos., timber mcht; h. Osmaston rd
Roe Wm., homœopathic chmst., 15, Rotten row
Romney and Sunter, milliners, 21, Queen st
Room John, rope, twine, net, and fishing line mnfr., 29, Burton road
Roome William, clerk, Whitecross st
Roose Solomon, flour dlr., 50, Kedleston st
Roote Wm. Pardoe, surveyor, 37, Regent st
Roper John Craske, farm steward, *Markeaton Hall*
Roper John, coal agent, 19, Mansfield road
Rose Mr. Francis, High st
Roskell William, (son and successor to the late Robert Roskell, of Liverpool), clock and watch manufacturer, Cherry st.; Mr. Robert Roskell, jun., manager
Ross Wm., wood carver, 5, Amen alley
Rowbotham John, beerhouse, 4, Castle st
Rowbottom Mary, milliner, 4, Amen alley
Rowbottom William, bookseller., stationer, &c., 13, Irongate
Rowe Wm., silk throwster; h. 63, Friargate
Rowe Wm., shopkeeper, Nottingham road
Rowell Mr. Robert, 2, Exeter place
Rowley Wm., gardener, 72, Ashbourn road
Roworth John, vict., Rose and Thistle, 8, Chapel st
Rudkin Mrs. Mary, 5, South st

Rushton Jas., green grocer, 13, Willow row
Russell Geo., plasterer, 51, Osmaston st
Russell Henry, green grocer, Nelson st
Russell Joseph & Robt., victs. and maltsters, Barley Mow, St. Peter's st
Rutherford Mrs. Eliz., 25, Wilmot st
Rutherford Wm. chmst. & drugt., 31, King st
Rutland Brewery Co., Nelson street; P. S. Matthews, manager
Ryan Patrick, pipe maker, 3, Macklin st
Ryder Thomas, master of All Saints National schools, Up. Gerard st
Sadler Elizabeth, school, London road
Sadler Henry, accountant., St. Mary's gt.; h. St. Ann's terrace
Sage E. and S. A., milliners, 49, Wilmot st
Saint Mr. John, 32, King st
St. Michael's Steam Mill Co., corn millers, St. Michael's ln.; Wm. Meakin, jun., mngr.
Sale Joseph, solr., and coroner for Gresley & Repton Hundred, 3, St. Mary's gate; h. Litchurch lodge
Sale Wm., silk throwster, Carrington st.; h. Normanton road
Salisbury Joseph, saddler, 6, Queen st
Salmon Wm., agent, Edward st
Salt and Co., ale stores, 32, King st.; Mr. Ward, agent
Salt Miss Lucy, South st
Salt Thos., chemist & druggist, 9, Wardwick
Sandars Charles, land agt., 13, Full st.; h. 4, Duffield road
Sandars Jane, shopkeeper, 61, Devonshire st
Sandars John, wine and spirit merchant and grocer, 11 and 13, Market place; h. Duffield road
Sandars Jph., boot and shoemk., 52, Sadlergt
Sandars Matthew, farmer, *Litchurch*
Sanders John Hy., architect to the Midland Railway Co., 2, London ter
Sanders Joseph, secretary to the Midland Railway Company, 15, Wardwick
Sanders Sarah, green grocer, Wellington st
Sanders Timothy, clerk, Regent st
Sansom Thos., soda water mfr., Colyear st.; h. 3, Stuart ter
Sargeant, Rev. S. C. (Bapt.) 12, Aboretum st
Saul Fredk., shoemaker, Green lane
Savings' Bank, Friargate; John Watson, actuary
Saxelby John, scrap iron dealer, Abbey st
Scholdfield, Miss Lousia, Duffield road
Schottlander and De Soiza, staymakers, 19, London st
Schweppe Jacob and Co., soda water mnfrs., 109, Friargate
Scott Morris, watch & clockmaker, 34, Sadlergate
Scott Saml. Cooper, banker's clk., Vernon st
Scott Theoph., engine fitter, Quarn st
Scott Rev. Thos. Arthur, M.A., incumbent of St. John's, Vernon st
Scott Wm., bookbinder, 16, Willow row
Scottorn John, joiner, ct. 4, Victoria st.; h. Sacheverel st
Scottorn Wm., bkr. and shpkpr., 19, Rivett st
Seal Thomas, shopkeeper, 20, Albion st
Sedgwick Thos., shopkpr., Up. Parker st
Sedman Wm., gent., Osmaston road
Selby Isaac, victualer, whitesmith and machinist, Greyhound, 76, Friargate
Selby John, painter, &c., Atherstone's yd
Sephton Frederick, boat and skiff builder, Nottingham rd
Sephton Wm., vict. Horse & Trumpet, Full st
Sessions Rebecca, beerhouse, Pool st
Severne Henry De M., jeweller, Grove st.; h. Osmaston rd
Seville Wm., artist, 51, St. Peter's st
Shackleton James, draper, 16, St. Peter's st
Shardlow Ann, straw bntmkr., 24, Colyear st
Sharkett Susan, milliner, 42, Sadlergate
Sharlock Joseph, baker and flour dealer., 6, Sadlergate bridge
Sharp Benj., shopkeeper, 27, Burton road
Sharp John, spar ornament maker, Hood's yard, Friargate
Sharpe Samuel, shopkeeper, Parker st
Sharvell John, clerk, Regent st
Shaw Charles, whitesmith, bellhanger, and machinist, Oakes yard, St. Peter's st
Shaw Eliza, dressmaker, George st
Shaw Francis, solicitor, 5½, St. Peter's st.; h. 56, Friargate
Shaw Francis, silk throwster and mnfr., Siddals lane; h. 93, Friargate
Shaw Hugh, sweep, 14, Cockpit hill
Shaw John, green grocer, 38, Cockpit hill
Shaw John, land agent, 34, St. Mary's gate; h. 2, Regent ter
Shaw John, pawnbroker, Cockpit hill h. 9, Gerard st
Shaw John, shopkeeper, Hulland st
Shaw John Fredk., vety. surgeon, Summer hill; h. Wilson st
Shaw Joseph, solicitor, 7, Rotten row; h. 1, Regent st
Shaw Mr. Joshua, 4, Kedleston st
Shaw Mary, shopkeeper, 51, Liversage st
Shaw William, butcher, 10, Shambles; h. 13, Abbey st
Shaw Wm. B. & Co., corn factors & millers, Duke st., and Siddals lane; h. 56, Friargt
Shaw Wm. Turner, solicitor, 20, Wardwick; h. 5, Vernon st
Sheldon Joseph, beerhouse, 72, Brook st
Sheldon Wm., joiner, William st
Shenton Edward, slater, George st
Shenton Thomas, slater, George st
Shepherd John, currier and leather cutter, 56, Bag lane
Shepherd Millicent, beerhouse, 30, Bold lane
Shepherd John, joiner, King st.; h. 10 Back Parker st
Sherlock Jas., manager, 44, Old Uttoxeter rd
Sherwin Mr. Samuel, 55, Ashbourn road

Sherwin Wm. B., chemist and druggist, 18, Queen st.; h. 8, Parker st
Sherwin Samuel, cowkeeper Kedleston road
Sherwin Thos., silk mfr., Nuns st. mills
Shipley Cadwallader, shoemaker, Abbey st
Shipston Miss Harriet, Crompton ter
Shore Charles, grocer, 78, Parker st
Shore Joseph, painter, 68, Osmaston st
Shotton G. & C., mlnrs, 1, Lwr. Carrington st
Short Henry, coml. traveller, 7, Strand ter
Siddall Jno. R., artist, North st., Duffield rd
Sidebottom Joseph, plumber and glazier, 37, Full st
Silcock William, coal dealer, Little Bridge st
Simms George, hosier, Midland road
Simpson Adam, manager, Bridge st
Simpson Ann, dress maker, 17, Sacheverel st
Simpson Chas., cheese factor, 39, Full st
Simpson & Dakin, plastrs., 23, Normanton rd
Simpson Henry, hairdresser, 69, London rd
Simpson Henry, butcher, 12, New Shambles; h. Osmaston road
Simpson J. & J., solicitors and clerks to the commissioners of land and assessed taxes for Morleston and Litchurch division, 36, St. Mary's gate
Simpson John James, Esq., under sheriff for the county, 37, Mary's gate
Simpson John, plasterer, 3, Babington lane
Simpson Joseph, plasterer, 5, Sitwell st
Simpson Samuel, beerhouse, Oxford st
Simpson Mrs. Sarah, North st., Duffield rd
Simpson Thomas, plasterer, 97, Friargate
Simpson Thomas, plasterer, 43, Devonshire st
Simpson & Turner, silk merchants, Canal st
Sims James Henry, governor, county goal, South st
Sims John, butcher, 21, Burton road
Sims Robt., vict., Seven Stars, King st
Sims Thomas, butcher, Abbey st
Sing Very Rev. Thomas, (Canon) Catholic priest, Bridge gt
Singlehurst Robert, beerhouse; and elastic stocking manufacturer, 45, Parker st
Sirl Miss Caroline, 11, Wardwick
Skevington Thos, plumb. &c., 1, Copeland st
Slack Andrew, vict. & coal merchant, and hay and straw dlr., Bridge Inn, 2, Mansfield rd
Slack Fdk., hosiery agent, 26, Burton road
Slack George, herbalist, 30, Queen st
Slack Isaac, shoe maker, 1, Canal st
Slack Mary, shopkeeper, 69, Parker st
Sladen John, overlooker, 54, Parker st
Slater Elizabeth, butcher, 28, Brook st
Slater Edward, coal dealer, Eagle st
Slater Edw., shopkeeper, Wilson st
Slater Mrs. Frances, 10, Uttoxeter Old road
Slater Henry, builder; h. 48, Uttoxeter old rd
Slater John, coal dealer, 2, Becketwell lane
Slater John, joiner, 13, Siddalls lane; h. Wellington st
Slater Mr. John, London road
Slater Mrs. Mary, 12, New st
Slater Robt. Gilman, joiner & cabinet maker, 10, Vernon st
Slater Thos., vict., Prince of Wales, Whitecross st
Slater Thomas, farmer, Watson st
Slater William, pork butcher, Oxford st
Slater Mr. William, Wellington st
Slater Wm., painter, 34, Back Sitwell st
Slater Wm. & Hy., bldrs., Uttoxeter Old rd
Slater William Alexander, silk broker and commission agent; and agent for granting patents and designs; and to the Times Fire and Plate Glass Co.; and Life and Guarantee Co., 13, Friargate
Sleigh Geo., periodical agent, 59, Traffic st
Smallwood William Thomas, timber merchant, Exeter st.; h. London road
Smart William, butcher, Russell st
Smedley Alex., vict.; and house and sign painter, White Bear, 18, Derwent row
Smedley Catherine, butcher, 19, Colyer st
Smedley James, plumber &c., 95, Park st
Smedley Mary, vict., Old Wheel, 68, Friargt
Smedley Samuel, cowkeeper, 11, Canal st
Smedley William, brush mkr., 56, London st
Smeeton John, tailor, 16, Macklin st
Smethis Miss Mary, Ashbourn road
Smith Mrs. Anne, Uttoxeter New road
Smith Benjamin, shoemaker, 28, Full st
Smith Chas., gardener & seedsman, Burton rd
Smith Charles, news agent, 23, Traffic st
Smith, Cox & Co., cheese fctrs., 16, Tenant st
Smith Edward, auctioneer &c., 23, St. Alkmund's Church yard
Smith Edw., building surveyor, 5, Victora ter
Smith Edwin, vict., Swan with two Necks, 24, St. James' lane
Smith Edwin, furniture broker, 15, Bold ln
Smith Emma, printer. 3½, St. Peter's st.; h. 7, Forester st
Smith George, gent., 27, Osmaston st
Smith George, basket maker, Green lane
Smith George, shopkeeper, 5, Lodge lane
Smith Geo., artist, 8, St. Alkmund's Church yd
Smith Isaac, shopkeeper, 21, Morledge
Smith Henry, bricklayer, Green lane
Smith Janet, prof. of languages, Osmaston rd
Smith James, tailor and draper, Cheapside
Smith Jane, shopkeeper, Watson st
Smith James, tailor, Parliament st
Smith Jesse, coach and harness maker, and brougham, clarence, cab, phæton, gig and dog cart builder, on the most moderate and improved principle; repairs executed on moderate terms, and on the shortest notice, 74, Friargate.; h. South st
Smith John, grocer, Traffic st
Smith John, clerk, Gerard st
Smith John com. traveller, Edward st
Smith John, brass founder, Traffic st.; h. 22, Duffield rd
Smith Jno. & Edward, coopers, 10, Tenant st
Smith John, accountant, Marian place

Smith John, shopkeeper, 31, Siddalls lane
Smith John, plumb. &c., Briggs yd., Victoria st
Smith John, watch & clock maker, 46, Nuns st
Smith Joseph, yeast dealer, 7, Sitwell st
Smith John, joiner, Garden st
Smith Joseph, draper; h. Duffield road
Smith Joseph, green grocer, 75, Bridge st
Smith & Lomas, ironmongers, 2, Rotten row
Smith Mary, shopkeeper, 2, Green st
Smith Orlando, gun, pistol and rifle maker; and manufacturer of the self acting truss, 9, London st
Smith Rd., artist & plumber, Midland road
Smith Robert, chimney sweeper, 26, Full st
Smith Rowland, Esq., banker; h. Stewart ter
Smith Saint George, solicitor, 42, Full st
Smith Saml. & Co., bankers, Rotten row
Smith Samuel, iron merchant, 33, London rd
Smith Samuel, joiner, St. James' lane
Smith Samuel, railway lamp manufacturer, brass and iron founder, brazier, tin, zinc, and iron plate worker, stove grate manufacturer &c., London road; h. Gerard st
Smith Sml. Hague, irnmnger.; h. 5, Gerard st
Smith Sarah, stationer, 26, Park st
Smith Sidney, confectioner, 5, Brook st
Smith Thos., vict. Angel, 29, Corn market
Smith Thomas, butcher, 40, Park st
Smith Thomas, brazier, Derwent st
Smith Thos., beerh. & joiner, Darley lane
Smith Thomas, butcher, 28, Siddals lane and 38, New shambles
Smith W. H. & Son, bksllrs, Midland station
Smith William Seth, land and building surveyor, appraiser and estate agent, 23, St. Alkmund's Church yard; h. 12, North parade
Smith Wm., joiner & builder, 30, Macklin st.; h. 38, South parade
Smith William, clerk, Wilson st
Smith William, news agent, Litchurch st
Smith William, tailor, 69, Bridge st
Smith Wm., rope & twine maker, Tenant st
Smith William, shopkeeper, Erasmus st
Smith Wm., railway waggon bldr., Abbey st
Smith William, baker &c., 11, Liversage st
Smith Wm., vict. Railway Tavern, Canal st
Smithard John, pork btcher, 18, St. Peter's st
Smithard Samuel & Son, pork butchers, 32, Corn market
Smithard Simeon, temp. hotel, 7, Corn mkt
Smitherd Jph., jun., tailor, 12, Nottingham rd
Smitherd Joseph, tailor, 2, Tenant st
Smithson Chr., ale & porter dealer, Town Hall vaults; h. 59, Sacheverel st
Soppet Mr. Robert, South parade
Sowter Ann, ladies' boarding school, 7, North parade
Sowter Benjamin, clerk, Leylands st
Sowter Benj., shopkeeper, 27, Liversage st
Sowter, Charles, baker, 28, Agard st
Sowter, Miss Emma, Kedleston road
Sowter Han., maltster & miller, 9, Derwent rw
Sowter, John, upholsterer, Macklin st
Sowter Thomas, baker, 51, Willow row
Sowter William, coal dealer, Whitecross st
Spalton William, grocer, 34, Corn market
Sparkes Mr. William, Uttoxeter New road
Speight Allan, com. boardinghs., 70, Traffic st
Speight Mrs. Ann, Regent st
Speight Thomas, clerk, London road
Spencer Philip, butcher, 9, New Shambles; h. Hope st
Spencer Harriet, milliner, 43, Queen st
Spencer Hy., grocer & tal. chandler, 3, Irongt
Spencer Henry, baker, 25, Burton road
Spencer Henry, tailor, Abbey st
Spencer Job, tailor, 14, Rivett st
Spencer Matthew, clothes bkr., 41, Walker ln
Spencer William, agent, Green lane
Spencer William A., draper, 51, St. Peter's st
Spencer Wm. Geo., private tutor, 8, Wilmot st
Spendlove William, shopkeeper, Ashbourn rd
Sperrey Wm. H., managing clerk, Mill hill
Sperrey Wm., eatinghouse, Siddalls lane
Sperry Mrs. Hannah, 15, Litchurch ter
Spiller Jno., vict. Star & Garter, St. Mary's gt
Spong Mrs. Ann, Osmaston rd
Spooner & Dean, brass founders, George st
Spooner Jph., brass founder; h. Abbey st
Spooner Wm., beerhouse, 14, Mansfield road
Spurgeon Benj. Wm., patent elastic fabric mnfr., Siddals road; h. 35, London road
Stain Jno., vict. Old Windmill, Willow row
Stafford Mrs. Emma, 70, Wilmot st
Stafford Joseph, confectioner, 67, London st
Stamp Office, Rotten row, open from 9 until 4 o'clock; John Corden, Esq., distributor
Standley Sarah, green grocer, 8, Bridge st
Stanesby Mary, cooper, 8, St. Peter's st
Stanesby Richard, cooper, 27, Queen st
Stanesby Edgar, clerk, 33, Duffield road
Stanesby Mary, hatter, 2, Queen st
Stansby Hannah, dressmkr., 49, Brook st
Stansby Harbey, bookkeeper, 4, Victoria ter
Starbrook Charles, shopkeeper, 16, Colyear st
Statham Edward, vict. Sir Hy. Wilmot's Arms, Rivett st
Statham Elizabeth, grocer, London road
Statham George, beerhouse, 47, Canal st
Statham Stephen, green grocer, 5, Castle st
Steel George, tailor, 23, Friargate
Steele Ann, ladies' school, 47, Wilmot st
Steele Thomas, butcher, New Shambles; h. 20, Sitwell st
Steer Aaron, vict. New Inn, King st
Steer John, watchmaker, jeweller &c., Market head; h. 21, Wilmot st
Steer Samuel, shopkeeper, Exeter st
Steevenson Thomas, builder, London road
Stenson & Bates, silk throwsters and manufacturers, Stockbrook st. mills, 14, Addle st., Wood st., London; 17, Rook st., Manchester; and Low Pavement, (Swanwick and Co., agents) Nottingham
Stenson Tho., silk throwster; h. Stockbrook st

Stenson Mr. Thomas, Litchurch
Stenson Wm. Jno., bookseller, &c. 1, Corn mkt
Stevens George, engineer, 24, Wilmot st
Stevens Hy. Isaac, architect and surveyor, Corn market
Stevens Jas., slvrsmth. & jewlr., 55, Sadler gt
Steven James, foreman, locomotive department, Regent st
Stevens Sarah, beerhouse, 85, Regent st
Stevens Thos. B., plaster & cement mfr. Duke st
Stevenson Miss Anne, 17, North parde
Stevenson Charles, silk agent, Victoria st
Stevenson Fk., baker & beerhouse, Abbey st
Stevenson George, gent, 52, Normanton road
Stevenson Rev. John, (Baptist) 23, Duffield rd
Stevenson Richard, chemist, 19, Victoria st. and 55½, London st
Stevenson Mr. William, Macklin st
Stevenson William, gent., 9, Litchurch ter
Stevenson Wm., vict. Mason's Arms, Edward st
Stokes Wm., schoolmaster, Stockbrook st
Stokes Charles, tailor, 51, Canal st
Stokes Lemster, silk fringe & ribbon manufacturer, 16½, Victoria st.; h. 273, Abbey st
Stone George, green grocer, 24, Burton road
Stone John, fishmonger, 6, Morledge
Stone John, agent, North st
Stone Mary Ann, cheese factor, 33, Brook st
Stone Richard, accountant and poor law auditor of the Staffordshire and Derbyshire Audit district, 16, Wardwick
Storer Charles John, grocer, tea dealer and tallow chandler, 5, Corn market
Storer Edw. Jas., com. tvlr., 18, Green ln
Storer John, spar ornament manufacturer, Brook walk; h. 25, Elms st
Storer Mr. John, 65, Regent st
Storer Prudence, eatinghouse, 17, London st
Storer Mary Eliz., dress mkr., Whitecross st
Stow Thomas, cowkeeper, 19, Goodwin st
Stow Thomas, cowkeeper, Up. Parker st
Street Mrs. Ann, 23, Full st
Street Hy., beerhouse, High st., London rd
Street John, sand dealer, 8, Exeter place
Street John, brazier, 20, Orchard st
Street & Thompson, boat builders, Exeter st
Street Thomas, green grocer, Colyear st
Street Wm., boat builder; h. Exeter st
Street Wm., framework knitter, Gisborne st
Stretton Math., ribbon weaver, Leylands st
Stretton Thomas, tobacconist, 55, Siddals ln
Strong Frederick, pipe maker, 58, Brook st
Stroud John, glove manfr., 30, Elms st
Strutt Misses Anne & Fanny, Duffield rd
Strutt Wm., Geo. & Jph., cotton spinners, Albert st
Stubbs Thos., vict. Bay Horse, 1, Uttoxeter old road
Stubbs Thos., wheelwright, 9, Nottingham rd
Sturgess Mrs. Jane, 5, South terrace
Suddall William, gent., Leonard st
Summerfield Lydia, vict. Duke of Devonshire, 53, Goodwin st
Swindells George, trunk & box maker, 45, Goodwin st
Sunter Joseph, engineer, Regent st
Sutherland Hugh, shopkeeper, 50, Bag ln
Sutton James & Co., general carriers and salt manufacturers, Siddals lane; Edmund Hobson, agent
Sutton John, timber mrcht., City road Saw mills
Swain Ann, glass & china dlr., Morleston st
Swain John, joiner, 69, Traffic st
Swain John, accountant, Uttoxeter New rd
Swain Thomas, beerhouse, Gerard st
Swain Mrs. Sarah, 68, Traffic st
Swann Benjamin H., clerk, 29, Osmaston st
Swarbrick Saml., accountant, 22, Railway ter
Swift Thomas, registrar office, 12, Wardwick
Swindell Mr. Edward, 48, Ashbourn road
Swindell Fdk., bookkeeper, Parliament st
Swindell Saml., car proprietor, 52, Friar gt
Swingler Thomas, iron founder and fitter, manufacturer of railway points and crossings, and Wild's patent switch, Victoria foundry, Litchurch; h. Osmaston road
Taft Henry, shopkeeper, Freehold st
Tantam Thomas, clerk, 31, Morleston st
Tantum Ann, carter, 24, St. Peter's st
Tarlton Rev. Robert Alfred, (Independent) Burton road
Tarr, William, cattle dealer, Traffic st
Tate John, bricklayer, 2, Larges st
Tatem & Felton, berlin wool and fancy repository, 31, Victoria st
Tatem James, hosier &c.; h. 2, Victoria ter
Tatler James, stay maker, Up. Brook st
Tatley Hy., vict. Bull's Head, 7, Queen st
Tatlow Wm., railway inspec., 70, Regent st
Tattersall, John, shopkeeper, 21, Sitwell st
Tattershaw Thomas, shopkeeper, 95, Canal st
Tattershaw Wm., shopkeeper, 21, Parker st
Taunt Mr. Thomas, London road
Taylor Charles, tailor, 44, Baglane
Taylor George, silk mnfr., Nuns Street mill
Taylor, George, surgeon, 9, Friargate
Taylor George, beerhouse, 45, Eagle st
Taylor Geo., shopkeeper, 50, Burrows walk
Taylor Mr. George, 67, Bridge gt
Taylor George, pointsman, 74, Regent st
Taylor George, builder, 38½, Wilmot st
Taylor George Henry, beerhouse, Midland pl
Taylor John, locksmith, Green lane
Taylor John, vict., Old White Horse, 96, Friargate
Taylor James., reed, mnfr., 60, Carrington st
Taylor Mrs. Hannah, 47, Kedleston st
Taylor Jas., med. botanist, Nottingham rd
Taylor Mr. John, 11, Mansfield road
Taylor Joseph S., com. agent, 5, Wilmot st
Taylor Matthew, coal agent, Abbey st
Taylor Matthew, fly proprietor, Spa lane
Taylor Thomas, butcher, 3, Cockpit hill; and 36, New Shambles
Taylor Wm, inland rev. officer, 16, York st

Teat John, clerk, Forester st
Tebbutt Edward, hosier, 57, Traffic st
Telegraph Office, 14, Railway ter.; John A. Warwick, superintendant
Tempest John, baker, 4, Talbot st
Tetley Sml. vict., Canal tavern, 10, Cockpit hl
Tetley John, tailor, Kedleston st
Thacker Arthur, silk throwster, h. 16, Park st
Thacker Miss Emma, London road
Thacker Thos. Wood, piano forte dealer, London road
Thelen Franz W, tailor & draper, 14, Irongt
Thexton John, joiner and furniture broker, 68, Parker st
Thomas Emma, shoemaker, 26, Bold lane
Thomason Mr. James, 7, Nottingham road
Thompson Edwin, builder, 52, London road
Thompson Miss Fanny, 55, Wilmot st
Thompson Geo., contractor and builder, Devonshire st; h. Kedleston road
Thompson Geo., boat builder, h. Exeter st
Thompson James, ground keeper, New Zealand
Thompson John Harrison and Son, commission agents, Macklin st
Thompson Maria, commercial boarding house, 28, St. Mary's gate
Thompson Rd., linen & wlln drpr., 31, Irongt
Thompson Samuel M., fishing tackle manufacturer, Albert st
Thompson Tuam, clerk, 17, York st
Thompson Wm., green grocer, Nottingham rd
Thompson Wm., shopkeeper, Mansfield road
Thorley J., bonnet box maker, 4, Walker ln
Thornhill John, tailor, 17, Carrington st
Thornley Rbt., baker and prov. dlr., Russel st
Thorp Jno., weighing mach., St. Mary's bdg
Thorpe Alonzo, silk throwster, h. 11, Regent st
Thorpe & Co., silk throwsters, Silk mill ln
Thorpe Fras., flour merchant, 2, South ter
Thorpe James, silk throwster, h. Albion st
Thorpe James, junior, silk throwster, h. 35, Sacheverell st
Thorpe Jas. & Son, silk throwsters, Albion st
Thorpe John, joiner, 46, Osmaston st
Thorpe Sarah, beerhouse, London road
Thrutchley Saml., prov. dealer, 30, Irongate
Thurbron Rt., railway inspector, 58, Park st
Thurman James, vict., Nottingham Castle, Queen st
Thyer Joseph, P.O. clerk, Burton road
Tickle John, clog maker, 67, Willow row
Timmins Rbt. Saml., manager, 42, South par
Tipping William, currier, 11, St. James lane
Titterton George, fishmonger and dealer in game, 10, Sadlergate
Titterton Mrs. Mary Ann, 65, Osmaston st
Tobias Julius, jeweller and watch dealer, 3, Devonshire st
Tomkin Samuel, chimney sweep, Princes st
Tomlinson Eliz., vict., Golden Eagle, Agard st
Tomlinson Frances, vict., The Old Oak, Agard st
Tomlinson George, confectioner, London rd
Tomlinson and Harpur, brick and tile manufacturers, Oake's yard, St. Peter's street, and Uttoxeter road
Tomlinson, Harpur, and Harpur, railway and general contractors, Oake's yard, St. Peter's st
Tomlinson, Jas., vict., Three Nuns, 25, Nuns st
Tomlinson Jas., serjeant-at-mace, and inspec- of weights and measures, 1, St. John's ter
Tomlinson John, road surveyor, Oake's yard, St. Peter's st, and *Allestree*
Tomlinson Mr. Joseph, Uttoxeter new road
Tomlinson Jph., civil engineer, Osmaston rd
Tomlinson Jph., silk throwster, h. 88, Friargt
Tomlinson Robert, vict. and cabinet maker, Duke of York, Burton road
Tooby T., hairdrsr. & smallware dr., Bridge st
Toon Charles, butcher, 77, Osmaston st
Toon John, shoemaker, 25, York street
Topham Caroline, dress maker, 74, Parker st
Topham Chas., gentleman, 2, Normanton rd
Topley Sarah, school, 66, Burton road
Topley William, baker, 6, Babington lane
Topliff Thomas, vict., Green Man, 28, Kensington street
Torr John George, iron and wire fencing manufacturer, 1, Derwent st
Toseland Daniel, shoemaker, 60, William st
Towle Benjamin, silk glove maker, Abbey st
Towle Joseph, picture frame maker, King st; h. 23, Arthur st
Towndrow Matth., draper, 48, Brook st
Townsend Chas., tea merchant, Burton road
Trafford Miss Ann, 5½, Vernon street
Tranton Stephen, truss hoop maker, 8, Kensington st
Tranter Thos., truss hoop mkr., 27, Exeter st
Trowell Miss Elizabeth, Thorn hill, *Markeaton*
Treece Robert, maltster, King st; h. 11, North st, Duffield road
Travis Saml., Esq., banker, 34, London road
Tucker Hy., chemist & drggist, 14, Bridge gt
Tunaley Edward, dyer, 5, Tenant st
Tunaley Edw., cabinet maker, St. Helens st
Tunaley William, dyer, Exeter place
Tunley William, corn and flour merchant, North street, Duffield road
Tunnicliff Frances, dress maker, Oxford st
Tunnicliff Fras. R. Manufacturing chemist, h. 24, Duffield road
Tunnicliff Jph., carver & gilder, 14, Park st
Turner Binnington T., com. tvlr., Osmaston rd
Turner Edward, silk merchant, h. Canal st
Turner Francis, basket mkr., 85, Osmaston st
Turner James, tailor, 9, Canal st
Turner John, prov. merchant, 25, Market pl
Turner John, maltster, 51, Eagle st
Turner Mr. John, Forester st
Turner Joseph; confectioner, 7, Cheapside
Turner Mary, shopkeeper, 26, Nottingham rd
Turner Robert Fredk, cheese agent, Grove st

Turner Samuel, tailor, 19, Brook st
Turner Rhoda, dress maker, 14, Macklin st
Turner Thomas, tailor and draper, Oxford st
Turner Thomas, shopkeeper, Spa lane
Turner Thomas, clerk, 14, Wilmot st
Turner Wm., baker & flour dlr., 57, Eagle st
Turner William, Esq., Green lane
Turpie Wm., bank manager, Corn market
Twig Isaac, green grocer, Ashbourn road
Twigg Mary, shopkeeper, 34, Burton road
Underwood Jno., goods remover, 13, Agard st
Unsworth George Byron, silk throwster, h. Uttoxeter New road
Unsworth and Thacker, silk throwsters and manufacturers, Wright st & Devonshire st
Unwin Edward, pork butcher, 24, Bold lane
Unwin Frances, pork butcher, 39, Bridge gt
Upton Ann, butcher, 37, Sadlergate
Upton Charles, butcher, 6, Brook st
Upton James, currier, 51, Sadlergate
Upton Joseph, tailor, 57, William st
Valantine Frederick, manager, 66, Regent st
Vallack James, solicitor, College place; h. 11, Cockpit hill
Vallance Richard, florist, Talbot street
Vallance William, shoemaker, Summer hill
Vedy Louis, profes, of dancing, Osmaston rd
Vernon Cath. & Son, cork cutters, 7, Irongt
Vernon Miss E., Uttoxeter new road
Waddams Elizabeth, shopkpr., 22, Victoria st
Wade Rev. Edward M., M.A., incumbent of Trinity Church, London road
Wain John, grocer, London road
Wainwright Wm., coal dealer, 23, Macklin st
Wait Joseph, timber agent, 21, Mansfield rd
Wakerley George, provision merchant, 48, Queen st. and 1, St. Mary's gate
Walker Miss Ann, 60, Regent st
Walker David, brazier & tin plate worker, 12, London st
Walker Edwin, fishmonger, 34, King st. and 36, St. Peter's st
Walker John, accountant, 16½, Wardwick; h. 14, Full st
Walker Joseph, butcher, Wellington st
Walker Rev. Joseph, (Indt.) 60, Wilmot st
Walker Joshua, shopk., Short Parker st
Walker Rbt., eating house, 33, Sadlergate
Walker Sml., butcher, Shambles; h. Abbey st
Walker Thomas, law stationer & accountant, 21, Wardwick; h. London road
Walker Thomas, coal dealer, Nottingham rd
Walker Sarah, infant teacher, 38, Siddals ln
Walkerdine David, jun., slate merchant, 111, Canal st
Walkerdine Jabez, slater, London road
Walkerdine Jesse, joiner, &c., Ashbourn rd
Walkerdine Wm., slate merchant, Nuns st; h. 8, St. Ann's ter
Walklate James, bt. & shoe mk., 11, King st
Walklake Thomas, goods manager M. R.; h. Uttoxetor new road
Wall James, boot & shoe mk., 17, Siddals ln
Wall John, clerk, 16, Litchurch ter
Wall John, confectioner, 9, Tenant st
Wall Joshua, com. bdg. house, 25, Siddals ln
Wall Wm., baker & shopkp., Litchurch st
Wallace Jas. & John, trav. drps., 4, George st
Wallace John, ironmonger, &c., 1, Cheapside
Wallais Erasmus, clerk, 18, Railway ter
Waller Robert, vict. Lamb, 60, Park st
Walley John, manufacturer of all kinds of steam boilers, gas holders, iron boats, tanks for oil and water, pans for bleaching and brewing, iron girders, &c., and engineer, Mansfield road Boiler works
Wallis Mr. Alfred, 40, South parade
Wallis Joseph, gardener, 99, Bridge st
Wallis Wm. Wallace, post horse and carriage proprietor, and railway parcels and goods agent, 5, Sadler gate; h. 99, Friargate
Wallis Wm., greengrocer, 80, Liversage st
Walmsley James, dyer, 20, Bold lane
Walpool Wm., com. trav., 59, Wilmot st
Walstone Edmund, grocer, 68, Elms st
Walters John, ironmg.; h. 54, Normanton rd
Walters Mrs. Mary, 31, Duffield road
Walters Wm., mail guard inspect., Litchurch
Walton Alice, hbdash. & confec., 111, Friargt
Walton Geo., cabinet mk., &c., 14, Market pl
Walton George, bricklayer, 8, Victoria ter
Walton John, upholsterer, Chapel st.; h. 3, St. Ann's ter
Walton Joseph, boot & shoe mk., Burton rd
Walton Samuel, cabinet maker, Back Parker st.; h. 16, Lodge lane
Walton Thomas W., druggist, 28, Corn market; h. 1, Macklin st
Walton Thos., gro. & tea dlr., 75, London st
Walton Wm., cashier, 39, Regent st
Warburton Benjamin, manager, 76, Regent st
Ward Rev. Anthony, (Wes.) 11, North par
Ward Benjamin, tailor, Quarn st
Ward Geo., joiner & builder, 29, Sitwell st
Ward James, greengrocer, Goodwin st
Ward John & Joseph, upholsterers & cabinet makers, 9, Irongate
Ward John, upholsterer; h. St. Ann's ter
Ward John, green grocer, 9, Hope st
Ward Joseph, upholsterer; h. Arboretum st
Ward Miss J., ladies school, 4, Osmaston rd
Ward Mr. Josiah, Parker's ter
Ward Maria, cooper & basket mkr., Bridge st
Ward Robert & Fredk., boot & shoe makers, 43, Corn market and 4, Irongate
Ward Wm., coml. trav., Uttoxeter new road
Ward William, maltster, Short street
Ward Wm., smallware dl., 31, Parker st
Wardle Wm., butch., Shambles; h. Wilson st
Warhurst John, coal agent, London road
Waring James, ticket col., 17, Railway ter
Warren & Kirk, hosiers & glov., 17, Queen st
Warren Hannah, hosier, 68, London st
Warren Samuel & Co., grocers & tea dealers, 12, St. Peter's st
Warren Sml., fish. tackle mf., 12, St. Peter's st

Warren William, managing brick maker, Uttoxetor old road
Warren William, gent. London road
Warrington Geo., furniture brok., Siddals ln
Warrington John, manager, 8, Brook st
Warrington William, joiner, London road
Warrington William, cab prop., Agard st
Warwick John Alfred, superintendent of telegraph, 14, Railway ter
Waterfield Joseph, jeweller, 47, Friargate
Waterfield Mr. Thomas, 14, Osmaston road
Waterfield Wm., vict. Roebuck, Bridge gt
Warsop Mary Ann, shopkp., 84, Regent st
Wathall Leonard, cabinet mk., 10, Siddals ln
Wathall Thos., cabinet mk., 4, Derwent st
Watkin Harriet, lodgings, 15, Osmaston st
Watkinson Henry, surveyor's clerk, 62, Sacheverel st
Watson Elizabeth, baker & provision dealer, 7 and 8, York st
Watson Henry, tailor, 55, William st
Watson Henry Waldron, M.D., Macklin st
Watson John & Son, pale ale and porter brewers, Curzon street brewery, Uttoxeter New road
Watson Jph., baker & flour dlr., 13, Sadler gt
Watson Jph., baker & confec., 16, Siddals ln
Watts James Robt., vict., Lion and Tigress, Bradshaw st
Waywell John, bricklayer, 58, Rivett st
Weatherhead, Walters & Co., ironmongers, gun and silversmiths, and oil and colour merchants, 10, Irongate
Webb Joseph, beerhouse, 70, Burton road
Websdale John, clerk, London road
Webster Ann, butcher, 42, Corn market
Webster Edw., boot & shoe mk., 54, Friar gt
Webster Benjamin, dyer, St. Michael's lane; h. Leylands st
Webster Mr. George, Regent st
Webster George, manager, Leylands st
Webster H., millin. & dress mk., Ashbourn rd
Webster Hannah, mistress St. John's infant school, 47, Agard st
Webster Isaac, valuer, 6, Sitwell st
Webster John, dispenser Derby Dispensary, 3, Bridge gate
Webster John, tailor & draper, Traffic st
Webster John, com. trav., 8, Babington ln
Webster Joseph, lace manf., 9, Rotten row
Webster Mr. Robert, Parliament st
Webster Wm., master of the Union workhouse, Osmaston road
Webster Wm., boot & shoe mk., 6, Victoria st
Wedge Moreton Charles & Co., brewers and maltsters, Wardwick
Wedge Moreton Charles, brewer, &c.; h. Green lane
Weekley Harry George, accountant, Ashbourn road brewery
Welbourn Robert, com. agent, 109, Friar gt
Welch Mrs. Elizabeth, Kedleston road
Welch Geo. & Walt., painters, &c. 24, Friar gt
Wells Charles, tailor, 12, Becket well lane
Wells John, tailor, 20, Bag lane
Wenman Joseph, manufacturing chemist, Canal st
West Ann & Eliza, manufacturing chemists, William st
West John, beerhouse, 32, Kensington st
West John, clerk, London road
Westcott James, vict. Old Spa Inn, Abbey st
Westhorn John, clock & watch maker, 41, Carrington st
Westmacott Martin, missionary, 1, Grove st
Westmoreland John, photographic artist, 47, Elms st
Weston Wm., beerhouse, Abbey st
Wharhurst John, coal agent, London road
Whatton Mrs. E., 3, South terrace
Wheatcroft Edwin, vict. Black Boy, Sadler gt
Wheatcroft Hy., law stationer, 23, Colyear st
Wheatcroft James W., plumber & glazier, 9½, Irongate
Wheatcroft Mr. William 23, Colyear st
Wheatcroft Mr. Wm. jun., 1, Abbey st
Wheatly Frederick, baker, London road
Wheeldon Edwin, vict., Old Flower Pot, 9, King st
Wheeldon James, shoemaker, 61, Burton rd
Wheeldon John, joiner, 46, Kedleston st
Wheeldon John, vict., Chesterfield Arms, Nottingham road
Wheeldon Joseph, engineer; h. 7, Siddals ln
Wheeldon Samuel, shopkeeper, 7, Albion st
Wheeldon Thomas, farmer, Nottingham rd
Wheeldon Wm., shopkeeper, 22, Bridge gt
Wheeldon Wm. George, vict., Old White Lion, Ashbourn road; and maltster, Mansfield road
Wheeldon Wm., engineer; h. 6, Siddals ln
Wheeldon Wm., & George, corn, flour, and hop merchants, and coal dealers, Mansfield road
Wheeldon W. & J., engineers and machinists, and manufacturers of all kinds of silk throwing, winding, plating, and other machinery, power looms, &c., 6 and 7, Siddals lane
Wheeler Henry, painter, &c., 13, Siddals ln
Whewell James, trav. draper, London road
Whiston Mrs. Julia, Osmaston road
Whiston Phillippa, school, Oxford st
Whiston Wm. & Son, solrs., 34, St. Peter's st
Whiston Wm., jun., solicitor, coroner for the county, and clerk to the county magistrates, 34, St. Peter's st
Whitaker Ann, furn. bkr., 2 & 11, Macklin st
Whitaker John, glass, china & earthenware dealer, 29, Victoria st
Whitaker Joseph, secretary to the Derby Building &c. Society, 14, Irongate; h. 12, Wilmot st
Whitaker Samuel, sol.'s clerk, 13, Wilmot st
White Edward, coml. trav., Arboretum st
White John, manager, 13, Macklin st

White Jemima, hosier, Park st
White Ann, shopkeeper, 26, Brook st
Whitehead Samuel, timekeeper, Ashbourn rd
Whitehurst Fredk., hair dresser, 73, Park st
Whitehurst James, tinman, Green lane
Whitehurst Wm., hairdresser, 2, St. James lane, and tobacconist, 66, London st
Whiteman Elizabeth, baker, 24, Carrington st
Whiteman George, beerhouse, 8, John st
Whiting Anne, beerhouse, 26, Eagle st
Whiting Joseph, butcher, 41, New Shambles; h. Dunkirk
Whiting William, butcher, 21, New Shambles; h. Alma st
Whiting Thos., butcher, 30, New Shambles; h. 26, Carrington st
Whitney Edmund, clerk, 4, Grove st
Whittle Thomas, beerhouse, 10, Bridge gate
Wholey Thomas, tailor, Watson st
Whyman Mrs. Mary, 54, Uttoxeter old road
Wibberley Wm., shopkeeper, Payne st
Wickstead John, shoemaker, Green lane
Wigley George, shopkeeper, 32, Fowler st
Wignall Henry, shopkeeper, Oxford st
Wild Geo., groc. & tea dealer, 17, Corn mkt
Wild James, gardener, 28, Traffic st
Wild J., sweep, ct. 2, Bridge gate
Wild Rd., shopkeeper, and hay and straw dealer, King st
Wild Wm., letter carrier, Macklin st
Wild Wm. & Son, chimney sweepers, Burrows walk
Wilders, Burton Brewery Co., Becket st.; Wm. Ellis, agent
Wilfield Thomas, baker, Burton road
Wilkins George, silk throwster, Devonshire st.; h. St. Peter's st
Wilkins John, vict., Melbourne Arms, Siddals lane
Wilkins Wm., stationer; h. 10, North par.
Wilkins Wm. & George, booksellers, 12, St. Peter's st. and 16, Queen st
Wilkinson, Edwin, news agent, Abbey st
Wilkinson H. vict., Three Tuns, 40, Sadler gt
Wilkinson Rev. Wm. Francis, M.A., vicar of St. Werburgh's, 21, Ashbourn road
Wilkinson Wm., tailor, Wellington st
Willatt Mary Ann, school, William st
Willder Mr. Samuel, Osmaston road
Williams & Co., tea and coffee dealers, 13, Corn market
Williams Algernon S., engraver and copperplate printer, 28, Irongate; h. 45, Full st
Williams Bertrand, carver and gilder, 87, Osmaston st
Williams Charles, coal dealer, 31, Green lane
Williams Edward, manager, 5, London ter
Williams Rev. Edmund, Burton road
Williamson E. S. & J., milliners and dress makers, 9, Exeter place
Williamson Edward, vict. Arboretum Hotel, Osmaston road
Williamson John, trav. draper, Green lane
Williamson John, vict. Green Dragon, 35, St. Peter's st
Williamson Mrs. Maria, Osmaston road
Williamson Mrs. Mary, 9, George st
Williamson Thomas, vict. Rose & Crown, Corn market
Williamson Wm. druggist's assis., Forester st
Williamson Wm., clerk, 8, Friargate
Williamson Wm., butcher, 21, Friargate
Williamthorp & Wingerworth Coal Co., London road wharf; Matthew Taylor, agt
Willis Ellen, milliner, Bradshaw st
Willisford Jemima, cork manufr., 13, Corn market; h. 16, Victoria ter
Willmot Alfd., vict., Black Horse, 1, Nuns st
Wilson Elizabeth, shopkpr., 43, Eagle st
Wilson Eliza, straw bonnet maker, Lodge ln
Wilson Henry, bookbinder, 5, Bridge st
Wilson Joseph, John, & Isaac, hosiery mfrs. Waterloo st; Fredk. Slack, agent
Wilson Joseph, brazier and tin plate worker, 38, Queen st
Wilson Mrs. Mary Eliza, 8, Larges st
Wilson Misses Mary & Eliz., 43, South par
Wilson Richard, shopkpr., 53, Fowler st
Wilson Samuel, plumber, &c., 33, Queen st
Wilson Wm., brush manufr., 34, Queen st
Windsor John, vict., Cross Keys, Market pl
Winfield Jane, dressmaker, 32, Sacheverel st
Winfield John, bookkeeper, Abbey st
Winfield Richard, shopkpr., 56, Nuns st
Winfield Thomas, agent, Gerrard st
Winfield Thomas, vict., Old Seven Stars, 29, Nottingham road
Winfield Thomas, medical botanist, vegetable stomach, cough, and purifying pills, genuine drugs and dispenser of family prescriptions, Parliament st., California
Winson Alfred, twist net mfr., Macklin st
Winstanley Ann, shopkpr., 10, Macklin st
Winter Henry, com. trav., Douglas st
Wintle Mrs., Nuns st
Wintle John C., grocer, 61, London st
Wisher Jno,, musical instmkr., 27, St. Peter's st
Witton Mrs. Sarah Ann, 27, Macklin st
Wollatt Henry, butcher, 92, Osmaston st
Wollatt Jane, milliner, 86, Osmaston st
Wollatt Samuel, butcher, 24, Park st
Womersley George, hatter and furrier, 7, Market head
Wood George, corn miller and shopkeeper, 20, Duffield road
Wood George, shopkeeper, Agard st
Wood John, shopkeeper, 30, Green lane
Wood John, solicitor, 30, Exeter st
Wood John, flour merchant, Macklin st
Wood John, contr. and bldr., 39, Liversage st
Wood John, spar ornmt. mfr. 8, St. Helen's st
Wood Phillip, coal agent, 39, Friargate
Wood Samuel, clothes broker, 4, Moreledge
Wood Thos., prov. dealer, 39, Sadlergate
Wood Thomas, tailor, 30, Cockpit hill
Woodford John, solicitor, 25, St. Mary's gt

Woodhead Edmund, ironfndr. &c. London rd
Woodhouse John Thos., civil and mining engineer, Midland road
Woodward Adam, shoemaker, London road
Woodward Cornelius, tanner and currier, Green street, and 14, Sadlergate
Woodward Edw., gardener, 57, Canal st
Woodward Edward, grocer, 80, Elms st
Woodward & Gratton, silk throwts., Bridge st
Woodward Fras. watchmaker, 46, Bridge st
Woodward Fras., vict. Leopard, Grove st
Woodward John, vict., Horse and Jockey, Sadlergate
Woodward John, silk throwster; h. Henry st
Woodward, Jph. wchmkr. 25, Nottingham rd
Woodward Thomas, clock mfr., 1, Cherry st
Woodward Wm. Wolfgang, prof. of music, 10, Exeter place
Woodward Wm., shoemaker, Franchise st
Woodwell Chas., shopkeeper, 32, Brook st
Woodhouse John, plasterer and cement mfr., Duke st.; h. 8, Duffield rd
Woolhouse Richard, plumber, glazier, gasfitter, zincworker, and engineer, St. Peter's st.; h. Crompton terrace, Green hill
Woollatt, Geo. and Co., upholsterers and cabt. mkrs., 68, St. Peter's st.; h. 48, Full st
Woollatt John, hosier, Midland road
Woollatt Saml., butcher, 33, New Shambles; h. Abbey st
Woolley John, shopkeeper, 32, Queen st
Woolley John A., tobnst., 5, Curzon st
Woolley & Jowett, mfrs. of bent tmbr., King st
Woolley Samuel, joiner, 5, Curzon st
Worthington Thos,, attorney, Market place
Wootton Josh. shoemaker,, 7, Osmaston st
Wragg Joseph, smallware dlr., 2, Nuns st
Wright Mrs. Ann, Duffield road
Wright Anne, straw bonnet mkr., 23, Eagle st
Wright Edward, auctnr., &c., 39, Duffield rd
Wright Mrs. Catherine, Osmaston road
Wright E., cheese and bacon factor, Sadlergt
Wright Fras., gro. and tea dlr., 12, Corn mkt
Wright Henry, tobacco and cigar dealer, 28½, Victoria st
Wright Rev. Jervase, chaplain to the Infirmary, 16, Friargate
Wright Jane, dressmaker, 49, Osmaston st
Wright Jph., rlway. inspector, 72, Regent st
Wright Joseph, cowkeeper, Green st
Wright Robert, boot and shoemaker, 44, St. Peter's st
Wright Rt., carver and gilder 6, Sacheverel st
Wright S. J. & H., silk throwsters, Agard st
Wright Thos., beerhouse & fly ownr., 26, St. Mary's gate
Wright Mr. Thomas, 61, Friargate
Wright Wm., furniture bkr., 9, St. James' ln
Wright Wm., vict. and farmer, Babington Arms, Babington lane
Wykes John L., solicitor's clerk, 10, Full st
Wykes Mr. Wm., 29, Abbey st
Yates Dd., plmbr. & glzr., 10, St. Helen's st
Yates James, baker, 38, Bath st
Yates John, tailor, 9, Talbot st
Yeoman Ann, vict. Horse and Groom, 24, Elms st
Yeoman Richd., shopkeeper, 17, Waterloo pl
Yeomans Mrs. Letitia, 4, Parker st
Yeomans Mr. Thos., *Hill house,* Ashbourn road
Yeomans Thos., green grocer, 8, Union st
Young Edwd., butcher, 13, New Shambles; h. Walker lane
Young James, butcher, Tenant st.; h. Stockbrook st
Young Joseph, butcher, Corn market
Young Wm., butcher, 8, New Shambles; h. Derwent st
Young Mrs. Mary, Osmaston road
Zalasinski Edward, machine clerk, City Road wharf

CLASSIFICATION OF TRADES AND PROFESSIONS IN DERBY.

Academies.

*See also Professors; Marked * take Boarders*
Allbutt Eliza, 48, Friargate
Barnard Ruth, 51, Brook st
Bond Cath., 17, Litchurch ter
Brentnall Anna, 13, St. Mary's gate
British (boys and girls) Orchard st.; Alfred Jones and James Belcher
Browne Ann Judith, 36, London road
*Clough Edward, 33, Sacheverel st
Catholic, Edward st, (Boys) Jas. Murphey; (Girls) at the Convent, Nottingham road, *Sisters of Mercy*
Derby School of Art, 68½, St. Peter's st.; A. O. Deacon, head master and James Gresley, assistant
**Diocesan*, Friargate, P. E. Hammond, head master, and W. Moffitt, second master
Diocesan, Uttoxeter New road, Mrs. Dunn, supr.
Dugmore Daniel, Ford st
Edge Edw., North st
*Fletcher B. St. Alkmund ch.y
Godfrey Eliza, Ann & Matilda, Vernon st
Grammar, St. Peter's Church yard; John Hudson, head master, Rev. Geo. T. Hutchinson, second master and Wm. Barber, mathematical master
Hales Louisa, 14, Duffield rd
Hayden Eliz., 16, Osmaston st
Infants, St. Michael's lane; Elizabeth Adamson; *All Saints*, St. Mary's gate, A. Collinson; *St. John's*, Mill st.; Hannah Webster and Anne Orme; *St. Pe-*

ter's, Siddal's lane; Martha Baker, and Bag lane, Sarah Walker
James John, Abbey st
Jay James, Osmaston road
Lallemand Ann & S. & C., 1, Wilmot st
Littlewood Ann, 19, Macklin st
Mather John, 23, Osmaston st
Moss Sarah, 61, Traffic st
Moorley Cath., 29, St. Peter' st
National, (Boys) *All Saints*, St. Mary's gate, Thomas Ryder; *Trinity*, Liversage st., Jacob Mayer; *St. Peter's*, Devonshire st. John Bulman; *St. Alkmund's*, Edward st., John Parton; *St. Werburgh's*, Curzon st. Hy. Cummings; *St. Paul's* Mansfield st., Jas. Neville; *Christ Church*, Burton rd., Charles Millington
National, (Girl's) *All Saints*, St. Mary's gt., Ann Ryder; *Trinity*, Liversage st., Mary Mayer; *St. Alkmund's*, Edward st., Ruth Fletcher, *St. Paul's*, Mansfield st., Sarah Partridge; *Christ Church*, Burton road, E. S. Borlindor; *St. Peter's*, Traffic st., Mary Athow; *St. Werburgh's*, Curzon st. Anna Bowmer
*Pike Mary Ann, St. Mary's gt
*Poyser Eliza, Friargate
Pratt Thomas, Agard st
Ragged, Back Parker st., Thos. Holder, master
Redshaw Kate & Em. Cherry st
*Rogers Misses, 6, St. Helen's st
Sadler Elizabeth, London rd
*Sowter Ann, 7, North par
Topley Sarah, 66, Burton rd
*Ward Miss J., 3, Osmaston rd
Whiston Phillippa, Oxford st
Wesleyan, Chapel st., Wm. Binns and Mary Riley
Willatt M. A., 16, William st

Accountants.

Ashby Thomas, Forester st
Barker John, 2, Carrington st
Bull Samuel, 41, Bridge st
Clark Henry, 15, Friargate
Gill Hy. H., Osmaston road
Green Bernard, 15, York st
Harrison Hy., 14, Victoria ter
Leech Jph. B., 4, Sitwell st
Price James, 11, Victoria st
Redgate Robert, South st
Sadler Hy., 38, St. Mary's gt
Stone Richard, 16, Wardwick
Smith John, Marian place
Thompson J. H. & Son, Macklin st
Walker John, 16½, Wardwick
Walker Thos., 21, Wardwick

Agents.

Carson Robert, (coal) 9, Babington lane
Clark Henry, 15, Friargate
Clay Agard, (coal) Morledge and London Road wharfs
Cox Thos., (coal) 96, Park st
Dexton Saml., (coal) Bakers ln
Furniss Alfd. (coal) 35, Park st
Harrison Hy., 14, Victoria ter
Holmes Jonathan, 2, Abbey st
Hucknall Thos., Crompton ter
Large Joseph, (silk & cotton) Crompton terrace
Latham Joseph, (revising) 7, Victoria street
Newton Jno., (slk) 8, Victoria st
Pike Josiah, (silk) Victoria st
Porter James, 6, North st., Duffield road
Price Jas., (and to the National sick benefit society, and to the patent super phosphate compost co.) 11, Victoria st
Robinson Wm. Hy., 52, Osmaston st
Roper J., (coal) City Road whf
Slack Fdk., (hosiery) 26, Burton road
Slater William Alexander, (and silk broker) 13, Friargate
Stevenson Chs. (silk) Victoria st
Thompson J. H. & Son, (silk) Macklin st
Taylor Jph. S., 5, Wilmot st
Taylor M., (coal) London Road wharf
Warhurst Jno., (coal) London Road wharf
Welbourn Robt., 109, Friar gt
Wood Phillip, (coal) London rd

Agricultural Manure Dealers.

Brown Jno., (agt.) 27, Wilmot st
Ratcliff W. & J., 16, Corn mkt
Smith & Lomas, 1, Rotten rw

Ale and Porter Agents.

*Marked * are Merchants.*

Ayres George, 2, Albert st
Bassano Chpr., St. Mary's gt
Ellis William, Beckit st
Greaves Rchd. N., 21, London st
*Hagen Benj., Derwent lane
Huggins C. W., King's Head yard, Corn market
*Smithson Chpr., Town Hall vaults
Ward, — 32, King st

Animal & Bird Preservers

Allen Chas., 3, Ford st
Cook John, Market place
Rewcastle Gregory, 50, Willow row

Architects & Surveyors.

See also Land and Building Surveyors, &c.

Giles Wm., 4, Market head
Hall George, 4, London ter
Price John, 11, Victoria st
Sanders John H., (to the Midland Railway Co.) 2, London terrace
Stevens Hy. Isaac, Corn mkt

Artists and Drawing Masters.

*Marked * are Photographic.*

*Brennen James, 14, Irongate
Brassington John, 97, Friargt
Broadhead F. D., 5, Derwent st
*Charles E. N., Midland road
*Mills Jas., junr., Victoria ter
*Parkes Fdk., Up. Parker st
Pimm James, Forester st
*Roberts Thomas, Oakes yd
*Seville Wm., 51, St. Peter's st
*Smith Rchd, Midland road
Siddall Jno. R., North st., Duffield road
Westmoreland Jno., 47, Elms st

Artists' Repository.

Chadfield Chs., 39, St. Mary's gt

Attornies.

Allen Wm., 2, Rotten row
Baker Fredk., (and notary) Corn market
Balguy Bryan Thos., (& town clerk., coroner, and clerk of the peace for the borough), Town hall, Market place
Barber Jno. (& clk. of the peace for the county) St. Michael's Church yd
Bateman Hora., 19, Market pl
Borough Wm., 9, Victoria st
Bradley Joseph, Corn market
Briggs Jeremiah, 47, Full st
Cox Geo. Hy. R., Market pl
Curzon John, 3, Full st
Dewe Charles Thomas R., 4, Victoria st
Dunnicliffe Jno., 117, Friargt

Flewker John, 9, Irongate
Foottit James, 1, Exeter pl
Gadsby John, 15. Tenant st
Gamble Edward, Wardwick
Haywood Fredk. Michael, 7, Corn market
Helm John, St. Michael's Church yard
Hunter Chas.Wm., 31, Full st
Jessopp & Son, Wardwick
Kahrs Jno. N., Amen alley
Keetley George T., 12, St. Peter's st
Moss John, 37, Corn market
Mousley John H., 1, Full st
Mozley Hy., 16, Victoria st
Pickering Joseph Henry, 25, Osmaston st
Portmore Chas. B., 45, Full st
Robotham William, 19, St. Alkmund's Church yd
Sale Joseph, 3, St. Mary'sgt
Shaw Fras., 5½, St. Peter's st
Shaw Joseph, 7, Rotten row
Shaw Wm. T., 20, Wardwick
Simpson J.&J., (&clerks to the commissioners of land and assessed taxes for Morleston and Litchurch divisions), St. Mary's gate
Smith St. George, 42, Full st
Vallack James, College place
Whiston Wm. & Son, 34, St. Peter's st
Wood John, 30, Exeter st
Woodford John, 25, Sadlergt
Worthington Thos., Marketpl

Auctioneers & Appraisers

Brearey, Rowld., 13, Corn mkt
Ironmonger Eli, 1, Friargate
Moody and Newbold, 20, Wardwick
Pool William, Albert st
Smith Edward, St. Alkmund's Church yard
Wright Edm., 39, Duffield rd

Baby Linen Warehouses.

Cubley Ann, 8, Queen st
Garbutt Wm., 8, Wardwick
Mast Chas., 6, Corn market

Bakers and Flour Dealers

Allen Joseph, 29, London st
Annable Jph., 28, Leonard st
Baldwin David, Parker st
Barber Nathl., 23, Queen st
Barnes Thos., 61, Park st
Basford Thos., 23, Willow row
Bate Ann, 1, London st
Bateman George, 9, Morledge
Bates Wm., 62, Ashbourn rd
Bennett Thos. 28, Liversage st
Boden, Francis, 57, Park st
Bramer Chas., 48, Hope st
Bramley Thos., 18, Market pl
Brindley Peter, 31, Walker ln
Brown Wm., Whitecross st., and Mansfield road
Burley John, 22, Bold lane
Burton Benj., 11, Green lane
Campion Thos., 16, Eagle st
Clark Mary, 44, Bridge gate
Clark William, (flour only), Brook st
Cowlishaw John, 5, Uttoxeter Old road
Denman Wm. 61, Osmaston st
Denston Joshua, 6, Cheapside
Earp Thos., Tenant st
Fletcher Wm. 18, Kedleston st
Freckelton John, Hill st
Gadd Jas. E., 22, Bridge st
Gazard Thos., 29, Siddals ln
Goodhead Edw., 30, Brook st
Greensmith Geo., 29, Queen st
Hanson Thos., 28, Sadlergate
Hardy Jno., 60, Willow row
Harrison Abm., Parliament st
Harding Wm., 39, Queen st
Hayes Fras., 31, Sadlergate
Hayes Joseph, Cockpit hill
Hickling Alfd., Ashbourn rd
Healy William, Nelson st
Hodgkinson H. 36, Manfield st
Holmes Wm., 71, Osmaston st
Hoult Jacob, 1, Duffield rd
Jerram Thomas, Osmaston rd
Jerram William, Bridge st
Johnson W. Hy., 9, Siddals ln
Kerry Joseph, 3, Brook st
Kerslake Jno. 51, Sacheverel st
Lander Edwin, 17, Ford st
Lane John., 33½, Bag lane
Lawrence, Eli, Oxford st
Lygo Joseph, Midland place
Lyon Peter, 21, Osmaston st
Mansfield Wm., Green lane
Meakin Thos., Nuns st
Marsden Thos., 34, Brook st
Melbourne Jno., Arthur st
Millington Hy. 25, Macklin st
Moore John, 22, Erasmus st
Nicholson Geo. 35, Osmaston st
Osborne Sh., 51, St. Peters st
Page Henry, 1, Burton rd
Poundall Ann, Abbey st
Prince John, St. Alkmund's Church yard
Radford Mary, 26, Corn mkt
Radford Wm., 9, Victoria st
Redfern Thos., 7, Burton rd
Renow Wm., Green lane
Renwick David, Abbey st
Robinson Thos., 23, Green st
Roose Solm. 50, Kedleston st
Scottorn Wm., 19, Rivett st
Sharlock Jph., 6, Sadlergt. br
Shaw John, Holland st
Smith Wm., 11, Liversage st
Sowter Charles, Agard st
Sowter Thos., 51, Willow row
Spencer Henry, 25, Burton rd
Stevenson Fredk., Abbey st
Tempest John, 4, Talbot st
Thornley Robert, Russell st
Thorpe Francis, (flour mcht.) 2, South ter
Turner Wm., 57, Eagle st
Wall Wm., Litchurch st
Watson Elizh., 7 & 8, York st
Watson Joseph, 13, Sadlergt
Watson Joseph, Siddals lane
Wheatley Fredk., London rd
Whiteman Eliz., 24, Carrington street
Wilfield Thos., Burton road
Wood John, (flour mercht.) Macklin st
Woodward Edw., 80, Elms st
Yates Jas., 38, Bath st

Bankers.

Crompton Newton & Co., Iron gate (draw on Smith, Payne, and Smiths, London); Mr. Wm. Peat, manager
Derby & Derbyshire Banking Company, Corn mrkt., (draw on Williams, Deacon, & Co., London); Mr. Wm. Turpie, manager
Evans W.&S.&Co., St. Mary's gate, (draw on Jones, Loyd and Co., London
Smith Samuel & Co., Rotten rw., (draw on Smith, Payne, & Smiths, London)
Savings' Bank, Friargt. (open on Mondays & Fridays from 11 to 12½, and on Saturday evenings fr. 7 to 8 o'clock); John Watson, actuary

Basket Makers.

Clapham Hy. 10, St. James' ln
Clapham Wm., 15, South st
Collumbell Edmd., King st
Gibson Fredk., 61, Bridge st
Kirby Wm., 58, St. Peter's st
Riley James, Siddals lane
Robinson Chas., (and sieve & hamper) 28, St. Peters's st., & 1, Beckett well lane)
Smith George, Green lane
Turner Fras., 85, Osmaston st

Beerhouses.

(See after *Hotels, Inns, &c.)*

Birmingham, Sheffield, & London warehouses.

Biggs Jph., 18, Victoria st
Hawgood Jas., 25, Corn mkt

Blacking Manufacturers.

Ball Edw. B., 24, King st
Day John, 30, Ford st

Blacksmiths.

Bagshaw John, Mansfield rd
Bentley James, Princes st
Bentley J., jun., Thorn tree.ln
Bentley Saml., 14½, Sadlergt
Bentley William, jun., Atherstone's yard
Botham Hy., St. Michael's ln
Brown Thomas, Siddals lane
Clark John, Ford st
Clark Thos., Summer hill
Foster Thomas, 10, Cheapside
Freckleton Jno. 59, Bridge st
Gilbert Chas., Oakes yard
Hough Joseph, Midland road

Boat and Barge Builders.

Sephton Fdk., Nottingham rd
Street & Thompson, Exeter st

Boiler Maker.

Walley John, (manufacturer of all kinds of steam boilers, gasholders, iron boats, tanks for oil and water pans for bleaching and brewing, iron girdles, &c., Mansfield road Boiler works

Bookbinders.

Hoult David, 39, Osmaston st
Scott Wm., 16, Willow row

Booksellers, Printers, Binders and Stationers.

(*See* also *Periodical bksllers.*)
Bemrose Wm. and Sons, 35, Iron gate
Brookes Leo., St. Alkmund's Church yd. & 6, St. Peter's st
Chadfield & Sons, 118, Friargt
Christian Knowledge Society Depôt, 107, Friar gate; Cath. Lloyd, agent
Clayton Geo., 40, Queen st
Clulow Edw., 23, Railway ter
Hickman Mary, Regent st
Hill John, 13, Morledge
Horsley Wm., Sadlergt. bdge
Johnson Thos. Austin, 33, Victoria st
Keene Richard, 22, Iron gate
Mozley J. & C., Friar gate
Peal Peter, 14, Corn market
Pike Walter & William, 39, Corn market
Richardson Thos. & Son, 14, Ashbourn road
Rowbottom Wm., 13, Irongt
Smith Sarah, 26, Park st
Smith W. H. & Son, *Station*
Stenson Wm. John, 1, Corn mt
Wilkins Wm. and Geo., 16, Queen st. & 12, St. Peter's st

Boot and Shoemakers.

Adcock Geo., 37, Canal st
Allen Thos., 70, London st
Atterbury Job, Arthur st
Ault Charles, 38, Brook st
Bailey George, Litchurch st
Bailey John, 9, Grove st
Baker Joseph, Watson st.
Baker Joseph, Cheapside
Ball Edward, 24, King st
Ball Wm., 62, Nuns st
Bates Thomas, 25, Henry st
Bassendine Geo. 15, Victoria st
Beeston John, 22, Willow rw
Bellfield John, 7, Traffic st
Bennett John 7, Agard st
Bennett Thos., 4, Sadlergt. br
Bennett William, Abbey st
Berks Wm., Abbey st
Biggs John, 40, St. Peter's st
Bland John, 80, Osmaston st
Bond Samuel, 5, Charles st
Bond Wm., 26, Devonshire st
Bosworth James, 10, Lower Carrington st
Boulderstone Thos. 16, Ford st
Bradbury Wm. Nottingham rd
Britton Geo., 79, Bridge st
Britton Wm., 50, Leonard st
Brown Wm., 22, Southgate
Budworth Wm., ct. 5, Queen st
Calladine John T., 19, Bridge st
Caunt Saml., 10, Willow row
Clark Charles, Oxford st
Cocker Christopher & Son, 58, Osmaston st
Cook Isaac, 83, Regent st
Cooper Thos., St. Helen's st
Cope John, 2, Willow row
Cope Joseph, Noel st
Cope Joseph, 36, Hope st
Corden Joseph, 38, Friargate
Croaysdill Thos, Green lane
Crooks Thos., Bridge st
Drew John, 6, St. Mary's gate
Drew Wm., 78, Osmaston st
Dunnicliffe John, 8, Hope st
Easom Thomas, Watson st
Elliott Geo. 21, Bk. Sitwell st
Elliott Wm., 20, Bk. Sitwell st
Etches John, 21, Bold lane
Finney George, 41, Park st
Ford Thos., Ashbourn road
Foster Samuel, 6, Fowler st
Frost and Locker, (dlrs.) 33, King st
Gadsby Peter, 23, Wardwick
Gillam Hannah, 24, Irongate
Gray Walter, Darley lane
Greaves John, Chetwynd st
Griffiths James, 40, Burton rd
Ham John, Back Parker st
Harlow John, Leaper st
Haskey John, 5, Siddals lane
Harrison R, T., Green hill
Headley Geo., 8, Willow row
Heath Wm., Hill st
Heathcote Thomas, Park st
Hefford Jno. N., 46, Queen st
Higgins Joseph, 42, Elms st
Holme Geo., 6, Market Hd
Holmes Thos., 14, Kedleston st
Hoon Isaac, 24, Albion st
Hughes Thos., 9, Carrington st
Jackson Wm., 25, Agard st
Keetley Sl., 15, Carrington st
Keys Jas., 2, Ashbourn rd
Kidd Thos., 7, Brook walk
Lathbury Rd., ct. 5, Bag ln
Lee Geo. H., 19, Sadler gate
Littler Hy., 13, St. James ln
Lucas Thos., St. Helen's st
Maddocks Jph., Greyhound yd
Martin Chas. E., 45, Queen st
Maskrey Wm., 29, Brook stt
Meakin Wm., 49, Bridge gt
Merry Hy., Stockbrook st
Merry Wm., Willow row
Mewis Wm., 72, Elms st
Moorley Ed., 16, Burton rd
Morton Geo., 31, Waterloo st
Musgrove Jph., Summer hill
Mountford Benj., 29, Kensington st
Neal Nath., 8, Cheapside
Nixon Ann, (dlr.) 32, Bag ln
Newham Wm., 24, Walker ln
Nixon John, 11, Eagle st
Norman Henry, 24, Sadler gt
Norton Robt., & gutta percha depot, 17, Victoria st
Osborne Wm., 28, Brook st
Payne John, Abbey st
Peach Edwin, 22, Burton rd
Peat Wm., Park st
Percival J., 22, Sacheverel st
Pipes Thos., ct. 1, St. Peter's st
Potter Chas., Nuns st
Prime John, 23, Castle st
Prosser Wm., Up Parker st
Ratcliff Jph., 10, Morledge
Richardson J., 22, Goodwin st
Richardson Thos., Kedleston st
Roberts Wm., 16, Bridge st

Roe James, 37, Bridge st
Sandars Jph., 52, Sadler gt
Saul Fredk., 1, Green lane
Shipley C., Abbey st
Slack Isaac, 1, Canal st
Smith Benj., 28, Full st
Stone Rd., 45, Traffic st
Thomas Emma, 26, Bold ln
Toseland Dl, 60, William st
Vallance Wm., Summer hill
Walklate James, 11, King st
Wall James, 17, Siddals lane
Walton Joseph, Burton road
Ward Robert & Fredk., 43, Corn market & 4, Iron gt
Webster Edwd., 54, Friargate
Webster Wm., 6, Victoria st
Wheeldon Jas., 61, Burton rd
Wickstead John, 10, Green ln
Woodward Adam, London rd
Woodward Wm., Franchise st
Wootton Jos., 7, Osmaston st
Wright Rbt., 44, St. Peter's st

Brass Founders.

(See Iron & Brass Founders)

Braziers and Tin Plate Workers.

*(Marked * are Zinc & Galvanized Iron)*

Beeson Wm., 17, Iron gate
Bennett Benj., 1, Tenant st
Bennett Tho., 14, St. Helen st
Brodhurst Geo., ct. 4, Victoria st
Dunn Bryan, 41, King st
Foster Barnet, 2, Curzon st
Hunt Joseph, St. Peter's st
Maskerey Jno., 59, Willow rw
* Meaking Edwin, 10, Wardwick
* Marsh Jph., 73, London st
Marsden Wm., 19, Morledge
Parker Fras., 18, Sadler gt
Richardson Jno., 23, Bridge gt
Rodgers Wm., 18, Bridge st
Smith Samuel, (and railway lamp and stove grate manufacturer) London road
Smith Thomas, Derwent st
Street John, 20, Orchard st
Walker David, 12, London st
Whitehurst Jas., 37, Green ln
Wilson Jph., 38, Queen st

Brewers.

Allsopp Samuel & Sons, (Burton-on-Trent) stores, 21, London st.; R. N. Greaves, agent
Bass Ratcliff & Gretton, (Burton-on-Trent) stores, 2, Albert st.; Mr. George Ayres, agent
Eyre Sara, Ashbourn road brewery
Paine David, Nottingham rd
Pike Washington, 30, Duffield road
Porter John, Ashbourn road
Rutland Brewery Co., Nelson st.; P. S. Matthews, manager
Salt & Co., (Burton-on-Trent) stores, 32, King st.; J. Hemingway, agent
Tooth Brothers, (Burton-on-Trent) stores, Kings's Head yard, Corn market; C. W. Huggins, agent
Watson John & Son, (pale ale and porter) Curzon street brewery, Uttoxeter new rd
Wedge Moreton Chas. & Co., Wardwick
Wilders, Burton Brewery Co., Becket st.; Wm. Ellis, agt.

Bricklayers, &c.

(See also Joiners & Builders)

Brown Phillip, Brook st
Buxton Thomas, King st
Haffner Herbert, 31, Sacheverel st
Lamb Wm., 10, Wright st
Mallin Geo., J., *Litchurch*
Moss Henry, 61, Traffic st
Potter George, Lodge lane
Smith Henry, 42, Green lane
Tate John, 2, Larges st
Waywell John, 58, Rivett st

Brick and Tile Makers.

Bennett Thos., Slack lane and Siddals road wharf
Dyche Chas., Chaddesden hill
Gascoyne Joseph & Son, St. Peter's st. and Uttoxeter old road
Slater W. & H., Slack lane
Tomlinson & Harpur, Oakes yard, St. Peter's st. and Uttoxeter new road

Brush Makers.

Ford George, 30, Victoria st
Goddard Thos., 15, Sadler gt
Kay Robert S., 4, Brook st
Norton David, 42, Burton rd
Smedley Wm., 56, London st
Wilson Wm., 34, Queen st

Builders and Contractors.

(See also Joiners & Bricklrs.)

Bridgart George, (and county surveyor) 37, King st
Moody Chas., St. Mary's bdg
Gascoyne Joseph & Son, 22, St. Peter's st
Humphreys Chas., London rd
Johnson Saml., Normanton rd
Pemberton Fredk., 21, Normanton road
Thompson Edwin, London rd
Thompson Geo., Devonshire st
Tomlinson, Harpur & Harpur, Oakes yard, St. Peter's st
Wood John, 39, Liversage st

Butchers.

*(Marked * are Pork.)*

Allsop Geo., 20, New Shmbs.
Allen Benj., Traffic st
Allen Fredk., Old Shambles
Allen Geo., Old Shambles
Bailey John, 15, Queen st
Bamford Robt., 24, Market pl
Bancroft Henry, 4, Burton rd
Barker John, 30, London rd
Barker Wm., 8, Bold lane
Barton Arthur, Shambles and 41, Sadlergate
Barton Wm., Old Shambles
Bateman Hugh, New market
Beesley George, London road
Bennett Edmd., 33, Friargate
Bignell Wm., Nuns st
Birchall Geo., 1, Willow row
Boam Chpr., 18, New Shamb.
Bowler Jas., 26, New Shamb
Bowmer Jas., 28, Willow row
* Brinsley Ann, 58, Up. Brook st
Broadwith Tristm., London rd
Brown Geo., 37, Friargate
Chambers Gervase, 74, London st
Clarke James, 25, Bridge gt
Clay Rd., 6, New Shambles
Clayton Wm., 19, New Shmb
Copestake Edward, Nuns st
Coxon John, 8, Sadlergate
Dallison Gilbert, 41, Queen st
Dexter George, King st
Domleo Stephen, Old Shamb
Domleo Wm., Old Shambles
Dunnicliffe John, 32, New Shambles
* Edwards Jno., 62, Willow rw
Eley John, Shambles
Eyre Timothy, 35, King st
Garner Wm., 5, Ashbourn rd
Garratt, Wm., Tenant st
Gilbert Josiah, 1, Green st

Glover Charles, Shambles
Greatorex Thomas., 38, St. Peter's st.
Greatorex Wm. 28, Osmaston st
Greaves John, 29, King st
* Gregory Jas., 66, Canal st
Gretton John, 64, Osmaston st
Hall, John, 18, Siddals ln
* Hardy Jacob, London road
* Hart John, 4, Siddals lane
Hawkins Ann, 33, Ford st
Haynes George, Parker st
Hobill Thos., 4, New Shmbls
Hodgkinson John, 25, New Shambles
Holbrook William, 37, New Shambles and Canal st
Howkin Alfred, 14, Bold lane
* Hurd Wm., 12, Queen st and 64, St. Peter's st
Ironmonger Thos., Nelson st
Keeton Richd., 43, John st
Laban John, 11, St. Peter's st
Leech Jph., 23, New Shambl
Longden Benj., 17, Sadler gt
Longden Hy., 7, Queen st
Maddocks Rd., Osmaston rd
Mansfield Jno, Nottingham rd
Mansfield John, North street, Midland place
* Marples Jno., 88 Osmaston st
Marriott Chpr., 6, Bridge gt
Martin John, Old Shambles
Martin Joseph, 45, Bridge gt
* Matthews Jermh., 20, St. James lane
* Milner Thos., 34, Shambles and 8, Ford st
Payne John, 9, Mansfield rd
Potter Chas., 120, Friargate
Radford John, 35, New Shmb
Radford John, 11, New Shmbl
* Radford Jph., 27, Willow rw
Radford Joseph, London road
Radford My., Old Shambles
Radford Wm., 5, New Shmbl
Reynolds John, Tenant st
Robinson Joseph, Shambles
Shaw William, 10, New Shambles
Simpson Hy., New Shambles
Sims John, 21, Burton road
Slater Eliz., 28, Brook st
* Slater Wm., Oxford st
Smart Wm., Russell st
Smedley Cath., 19, Colyear st
Smith Thomas, 40, Park st
Smith Thos., 28, Siddals lane and 38, New Shambles
* Smithard John, 18, St. Peter's st
* Smithard Samuel & Son, 32, Corn market
Spencer Philip, 9, New Shmb
Steele Thos., New Shambles
Taylor Thos., 36, New Shambles, and 3, Cockpit hill
Toon Chas., 76, Osmaston st
* Unwin Ed., 24, Bold lane
* Unwin Frances, Bridge gt
Upton Ann, 37, Sadlergate
Upton Charles, 6, Brook st
Walker Joseph, Wellington st
Wardle Wm., Shambles
Webster Ann, 42, Corn mkt
Whiting Joseph, 41, New Shambles
Whiting Ths., 30, New Shmb.
Whiting, William, 21, New Shambles
Williamson Wm., 21, Friar gt
Woollatt Hy., 92, Osmaston st
Woollatt Sml., 33, New Shmbs
Woollatt Saml., 24, Park st
Young Edw., 13, New Shmbls
Young James, Tenant st
Young Joseph, Shambles
Young Wm., 8, New Shambls

Cabinet Makers.

*Marked * are Upholsterers † are Joiners.*

See also Joiners and Furniture Brokers.

Barker George, 62, Regent st
*Basford Geo. & Son, 59 and 60, London st
Booth Lovat, 1, Kensington st
*Brearley Thos. & Sons, 19, Market place
*Brown Thos., 3, Osmaston st
*Cartlich Thos., 43, Sadler gt
Foottit Richard, (and folding chair maker) 23, London st
Jackson Wm., 57, Parker st
*Knight Hy., 4, London st
*Knight Wm., 17, Friargt
Manuel Anthy., 27, Full st
*Nixon James, South terrace
Moody Thos., 57, Wilmot st
*†Parker Chas., 1, Parker st
Radford Fras., Whitecross st
*Redgate Richard, Friargate
†Slater Robt. G., 10, Vernon st
Towle Jph., (and picture frame maker) King st
Tunaley Edw., St. Helen's st
Wathall Leod., 10, Siddals ln
Wathall Thomas, Derwent st
*Walton Geo., 14, Market pl
Walton Sml., Back Parker st
*Ward Jno. & Jph., 9, Irongt
*Woollatt Geo. & Co., 68, St. Peter's st
†Woolley Saml., 5, Curzon st

Carpet Warehouses.

Brearley Thomas & Sons, 19, Market place
Walton Geo., 14, Market pl
Woollatt George & Co., 68, St. Peter's st

Carvers and Gilders.

Archer Wm., 21, St. Peter's st
Bancroft Thomas, (and picture frame maker) 18, Burton road
Bregazzi Jno., 27, Corn market
Dakin Charles, 3, King st
Eaton Rchd. F., 20, Friargate
Jackson William, 3, Curzon st
Moseley Hy., 36, Corn mkt
Perfect Geo., 14, Victoria st
Tunnicliff Jph., 14, Park st
Williams B., 87, Osmaston st
Wright Robt., 6, Sacheverel st

Carvers in Wood.

Doran Martin H., 47½, Sadler gt
Legge Jas., 4, Sacheverel st
Ross Wm., 5, Amen alley

Cattle Dealers.

Allcock Rd., 67, Sacheverel st
Morris Isaac, 28, Ashbourn rd
Tarr William, Traffic st

Chair Makers.

Cross Nathaniel, Traffic st
Foottit Rd., (folding) 23, London st
Gorse Jph., Ashbourn road
Lipscomb Jno., 23, South st
Rowe Wm., Nottingham road

Cheese & Bacon Factors and Provision Dealers.

*Those Marked * are Cheese only, and † are Retail only.*

*Arnold & Son, Siddals lane
†Austin Thos., 20, St. Peter's st
†Barber Saml., 13, St. Peter's st
†Bennett Sml., 42, St. Peter's st
Brindley Benj., 44, Corn mkt
Bryer Joseph, 9, Osmaston st
*Duesbury W. H., 18, Full st
*Etches W. J. & E., 34, Victoria st
*Hardinge & Spurgeon, Siddals lane
†Holmes Wm., 71, Osmaston st
*Smith, Cox & Co., Siddals lane and Tenant st
Martin Jno., 33, Corn market
*Miles Thos. & R., 19, Queen st
Stone Mary Ann, 33, Brook st
†Thrutchley Sml., 30, Iron gt
†Pheasant Wm., 20, Bridge st

Turner John, 25, Market pl
†Wakerley Geo., 1, St. Mary's sq
†Watson Eliz., 7 & 8, York st
†Wood Thos., 39, Sadler gt
Wright Edwin, 47, Sadler gt

Chemists and Druggists.

Barnes Bryan, 57, St. Peter's st
Bloor Joseph, 44, Queen st
Brookes Phillip, Cheapside
Child Edwd., 42, Canal st
Dawson Joseph, 8, Irongate
Dicken George, 4, King st
Flower Hy. & Son, 38, Corn mk
Goodall Henry, (& drug grinder) 5, St. Peter's st
Goodwin Thos., 14, Siddals ln
Hart Edwd., 7, Sadlergate
Harvey William, 3, Ford st
Hewitt Geo. A., 12, Irongate
Hollingworth and Hollis, 28, Queen st., and 27, Friargt
Hunt Wm. S., 20, Sadler gt
Ison Fdk. & Jph., 10, Tenant st., and Park st
Jeffries Hy., 69, Carrington st
Kirk William, London road
Marshall John, Market head
Mitchell Hy., 56, Brook st
Parker Fdk., 7, Corn market
Platts Wm., 52, St. Peter's st
Poundall Wm. L., 20, Victoria st
Roe William, Rotten row
Rutherford Wm., 31, King st
Salt Thomas, 9, Wardwick
Sherwin Wm. B., 18, Queen st
Simpson Chas., 39, Full st
Stevenson Rd., 19, Victoria st. and 55½, London st
Tucker Hy., 14, Bridge gt
Walton Thos. M., 28, Corn mk

Chemists (Manfcting.)

Butel & Tunnicliffe, Uttoxeter Old road
Wenman Joseph, Canal st
West Ann & Eliza, 7, William st

Chimney Sweepers.

Bagley George, 12, Castle st
Fantom John, 26, Morledge
Fearn William., 59, Brook st
Hall Thomas, 9, Willow row
Latham Ambrose, ct. 1, Bag ln
Pearson Jph., Greyhound yd
Pearson William, St. Peter's Church yard
Shaw Hugh, 14, Cockpit hill
Tomkinson Saml., Prince's st
Smith Robert, 26, Full st
Wild Wm. & Son, Burrow's wlk
Wild J., ct. 2, Bridge st

Glass, China, and Earthenware Dealers.

*Marked * are Glass only.*
† Earthenware only.

†Ball George, 35, Willow row
Carter Geo. L., 8, Market head
†Fletcher Math., 24, Siddals ln
Flower Joseph, 4, Green st
†Green George, 58, Eagle st
†Hackney Dinah, 12, Bold ln
†Halkworth Mathew, 23, Burton road
Harrison Samuel, 10, King st
Hemingway Geo., 46, Full st
Johnson John, junr., 13, Tenant st
Lovick Emma, 67, St. Peter's st
Mellor Sarah A., 24, Victoria st
Newstead Martin, Nottingham road
Perkins William, 62, Bag ln
†Smith Mary, 2, Green st
Swain Ann, Morleston road
Whitaker John, 29, Victoria st

China Manufacturers.

Locker Wm. & Co., 26, King st

Civil Engineers.

Barlow Wm. Hy., Osmaston rd
Woodhouse J. T. (and mining) Midland road

Clothes Brokers.

Ault Joseph, 25, Bold lane
Day John, 30, Ford st
Fearn Peter, 32, Traffic st
Gilbert William, Bag lane
Graham Peter, 10, Bag lane
Hallam John, 40, Walker ln
Hill Robert, 15, Willow row
Hine Thomas, 34, Bag lane
Litton J. G., St. Peter's Church yard
Purcell Stepn., 7, Willow row
Quinn Hugh, 12, St. Helen st
Wood Samuel, 4, Morledge
Spencer Math., 41, Walker ln

Coach Builders and Harness Makers.

Bateman George, Talbot yard
Bolton Jno., sen., 72, London st
Holmes Herbert and Arthur, (to the Queen and Royal Family) London road, and Lichfield; and 40, Rupert st., Haymarket, London
Moore Thomas, 6, Curzon st
Neal Edward, Oakes yard
Smith Jesse, 74, Friargate

Coach Timber Benders.

Cholerton Hy. & Co., Albion st
Woolley & Jowett, King st

Coal Merchants.

*Those marked * are Dealers only, and † Boat owners.*

Birchall Minshull, Duke st
Billinge Wm., North st., and Park st
Burton J. O., Canal st
*Boddell John, Orchard st
†Byatt Joseph, Derwent st
*Clarke John, Back Parker st
Claye Saml. John & Co., (and lime mchts.) Morledge and London road whf.; Agard Claye, agent
*Colebourn John, 1, Morleston st
Dexter Saml., (agt) Baker's ln
*Durben Jas., Traffic st
*Dyche Samuel, 5, Bag lane
*Faulkner Thos., Bridgegate
*Flower Thomas, Abbey st
Grassmore Coal Co., London road whf; J. Warhurst agt
Henshaw & Co., Bridge gate
*Hodgkinson Thos, Elms st
*Jephson Henry, Park st
Johnson Wm., 15, Cockpit hill
Lomax Geo., Nottingham rd
Longden Thos. St. Michael's ln
Marehay Coal Co., City road wharf; J. Roper, agent
* Marsden Wm., 55, Nuns st
Merchant Eml. (& coke & lime) City road wharf
Moseley Thomas, Duke st
Mudford George, Ford st.
*Ormond John, Duke st
Oxlade William, London road whf.; Robt. Carson, agent
Parker Thos., 34, Sitwell st
Peach Wm. and Co., Nottingham road
*Rice Thos., 1, Cavendish st
Shaw Frank, Exeter st
*Silcock Wm. Little Bridge st
Slack And., 2, Mansfield rd
*Slater Edw., 48, Eagle st
*Slater Jno. 2, Becket well ln
*Sowter Wm., White Cross st
Walker Thos., Nottingham rd
Wheeldon William & George, Mansfield road
Wlliamthorpe & Wingerworth coal & lime Co, London road whf.; M. Taylor, agent
Williams Chas., 31, Green ln
*Winfield John, Leaper st

Colour Manufacturers.

*Marked * are Paint Manufacturers also.*

Bland John, Siddals lane
Challinor Wm., 38, City road
Cox Brothers & Co., Morledge & Mill hill, & Nottingham
*Ellam, Jones and Co., Markeaton mills
Mason Edmund C., 52, Ashbourn road
*Mason Joseph & Co., Derwent st
*Pegg, Harpur & Co., Morledge mills

Confectioners.

*Marked * are Dealers in British Wines also.*

Burley John, 22, Bold lane
Denston Joshua, 6, Cheapside
*Eggleston Matthias, 33, Irong
*Francis Wm., Midland road
Haslam Martha, Midland road
*Hollingshead Edw. 20, Irong
Hoult Jacob, 1, Duffield rd
Hyde Thomas, 13, Bridgegate
Jackson Wm., Midland road
Jerram Thos., Osmaston rd
Low Chas., St. Peter's st
Potter David, Union st
Prince John, St. Alkmund's Church yard
Radford John, 22, Friargate
Smith Sidney, 5, Brook st
Stafford Joseph, 67, London st
Turner Joseph, 7, Cheapside
Wall John, 9, Tenant st
Walton A., 111, Friargate
Watson Jph., 16, Siddals lane

Coopers.

*Marked * are Truss makers.*

Bannister Hy., 49, Sadlergate
Ottewell John, Derwent st
Smith Jno. & Edw. Tenant st
Stanesby My., 8, St. Peter's st
Stanesby Richd., 27, Queen st
*Tomlinson Geo., London rd
*Tranter Stephen, 8, Kensington street
Trantor Thos., 27, Exeter st
Ward Maria, 101, Bridge st

Cork Cutters.

Vernon Cath. & Son, 7, Irongt
Willisford Jemima, 13, Corn market

Corn Merchants.

*Marked * are Dealers only.*

Bramley Thos., 18, Market pl
Clarke Thos., Nottingham rd
Greensmith C., Nottingham rd
Harding Wm., Full st
*Harrison John, (& flour) 6, Moreledge
*Mansfield Wm., 2, Green ln
*Pollard Alfd. W. 6, Tenant st
Shaw Francis, Bridge gate
Shaw Wm. B. & Co., Siddals ln
Thorpe Francis, (and flour) 2, South terrace
Tunnaley William, North st., Duffield road
Wheeldon Wm. & Geo., (and flour) 3, Mansfield rd
Wood John, (flour) Macklin st

Corn Millers.

Barber John, Canal st
Derby Flour Society, St. Mary's gate
Denston Joshua, 6, Cheapside
Greensmith C., Nottingham rd
Greensmith Thos., *Darley*
Meakin & Wood, St. Michael's l
Parker Thomas, Nuns mill
Radford John, 22, Friargate
St. Michael's Steam Corn Mill Co., St. Michael's ln.; Wm. Meakin, manager
Shaw Wm. B. & Co., Duke st. and Siddals lane
Sowter Hannah, Derwent rw

Cotton Spinners.

Evans, Walter & Co., Darley Mills
Strutt Wm. & Geo. & Joseph, Albert st., and *Belper*, and *Milford*

Cotton Waste Manfr.

Mellor John, St. Michael's ln

Curriers and Leather Cutters.

Aldred Randel, 11, Cheapside
Argill Samuel, 11, Bridge gt
Brooks Samuel, 10, Queen st
Elliott James, 27, Sadlergate
Richardson Wm. & John, 47, St. Peter's st
Shepherd John, 56, Bag lane
Tipping Wm. 11, St. James' ln
Upton James, 51, Sadlergate
Woodward Cornelius, 14, Sadlergate

Cutlers & Hardware dlrs.

Barraclough Isaac, Green ln
Radcliff W. & J., Corn mkt
Smith & Lomas, Rotten row

Dentists—(Surgeon)

Barclay James, 22, Irongate
Dicken George, 4, King st
Morley Henry, 6, London st
Murphy Jas. B., 32, Victoria st
Poundall William L., 20, Victoria st

Drapers and Tea dealers (Travelling)

Adair Thomas, 8, Osmaston st
Brown John, 27, Wilmot st
Fone Saml. Jas., 40, Full st
Harkness John, 28, London st
Mc Neille Alex., 52, Regent st
Mc Parlin Phœnix, 17, Garden street
Newall James, 4, George st
Rae Robt. & Jph. 8, London st
Wallace Jas. & Jno. 4, George st
Whewell James, London road
Williamson John, Green lane

Dyers.

*Marked * are Garment Dyers, and the rest Skeine dyers*

* Clark James, 42, Bag lane
* Crighton Sml., 25, Sadlergt
Evans Ann, 2, St. Michael's Church yard
* Hebb Francis, (and scourer, callanderer, & presser,) 39, Queen st
Henchley Saml. & Sons, Derwent meadow, Exeter st
Jackson John, Nuns st., near the Bridge
* Mottershead Thomas, (and scourer, presser, & furniture callanderer, 94, Friar gt
Tunaley Hy., 5, Tenant st
Tunaley Thos., 7, Derwent st
* Walmsley Jas., 20, Bold ln
Webster Bnj., St. Michael's ln

Eatinghouses, &c.

*Marked * are Tea, Coffee, and Chop houses. and † are Temperance Coffee houses.*

Abbott Thomas, 11, Morledge
Brown Chas., 36, Sadlergate
* Deque Jean, 6, Irongate
* Francis William, Midland rd
Haslam Ann, 12, St. Alkmund's Church yard
* Haslam Martha, Midland rd
† Hudson Ed., 1, Liversage st
* Jackson Wm., Midland rd
* Markham Emma, Nelson st
Sperry Wm., Siddals lane
Storer Prudence, 17, London st
Walker Robt., 33, Sadlergate

Engineers & Machinists.

See also Millwrights and Engineers.

Abell Wm., 53, Brook st
Andrew Ratcliffe, Parliament street
Barton Saml. & Son, Amen al
Copestake John, (and maunfacturer of all kinds of silk winding, throwing, and plaiting machinery, power looms, &c. (Albion Foundry) Traffic st
Fox Joseph & James, (and steam engine builders,) City road
Handyside Andrew & Co., Duke st
Haywood Jas., jun., Phœnix Foundry
Hill & Mills, City road
Hopkin Thos., (framesmith) 34, Kedleston st
Jerram Jno., 40½, St. Peter's st
Selby Isaac, 76, Friargate
Shaw Charles, Oakes yard
Walley John, Mansfield road Boiler works

Engravers, Lithographic & Copper-plate Printers.

Bemrose W. & Sons, 35, Iron gate
Jones Jas., ct. 3, Corn market
Keene Richard, 22, Irongate
Panormo Wm., South parade
Williams Sydney, 28, Iron gt

Fancy Repositories.

*Marked * are Berlin Wool and Pattern Dealers.*

* Cheetham Jno., 18, Corn mt
Cubley Ann, 8, Queen st
Eyre Ann & A., Wardwick
* Gee Emma, 16, Irongate
Mast Charles, 6, Corn market
* Tatem & Felton, 31, Victoria st

Farmers.

*Marked * are Cowkeepers only.*

Allsop Wm., Sacheverel st
Allen George, Forester st
* Bennett John, Nelson st
Billinge William, Elms st
Billinge Wm., 98, Park st
Calladine William, Burton rd
Chadwick George, Litchurch
Hanson Thomas, Sadlergate
Harrison James, Forester st
* Harrison Wm., Parker st
Haynes John, Mundy st
Hanchley Thos., Nottingham road
* Jolley John, 54, Normanton road
* Longdon Thos., Silk mill ln
Martin John, Burton road
* Morley Thos., 51, Parker st
* Meakin Wm., South st
Pegg John, Markeaton h. farm
Pountain Thos., Cowsley field
* Robinson John, 11, Devonshire st
* Robinson Thomas, 37, Osmaston st
Sandars Matthew, Litchurch
Sherwin Saml., Kedleston rd
* Shore Chas., 78, Parker st
* Slater Thomas, Watson st
* Smedley Saml., 11, Canal st
* Stow Thomas, Up Parker st
Wheeldon Thomas, Nottingham road
* Wright Jph., 5, Green st

Fellmongers & Leather Dressers.

Cooper Thomas & Son, (and glue mfrs.) *Parcel fields*
Tipping Wm., St. James ln

Fire and Life Offices.

*Marked * are Fire, † Life, and the rest both.*

Accidental Death, Hollingworth & Hollis, 28, Queen st
† Age, William Bridgart, 37, King st
Atlas, R. Bromley, 6, London terrace
* Birmingham District, Wm. Freeman, 37, St. Mary's gate, and George Ayres, 2, Albert st
British Protector, John Brown 27, Wilmot st
British Provident, Joseph Shaw, 7, Rotten row
* County, Robert Welbourn, 109, Friargate
County Association (Scotland) Frederick Baker, Corn mkt.
† Eagle, Edward Lott, ct. 2, Corn market
† English Widows Fund and General, John Brokenshir, 26, Wilmot st
* Equitable, Henry Sadler, 38 St. Marysgate
† Equitable Provident, James Price, 11, Victoria st
† European, James S. Clarke, Sadlergate
† General, J. Holmes, 2, Abbey st
Globe, Wm. Pool, Albert st
† Gresham, James Lingard, 2, Strand ter
Guardian, Edward Calvert, 2, London road
† International, Henry Sadler, 38, St. Mary's gate
† Industrial & General, Robert Ferguson, 64, Brook st
Lancashire, John Pike, 39, Corn market
Law Union, Samuel Leech, 2, Albert st, and Jas. Cope, 20, Wilmot st
Leeds & Yorkshire, G. Hall 4, London ter
Liverpool & London, H. Harrison, 14, Victoria ter
London, John Smith, Marian place, & John Walker, 16½, Wardwick
† London Mutual, S. Bennett, 43, St. Peter's st
* Manchester, George Milner, 16, Arboretum st
† Marine, Wm. Abrahart, 3, London st
Medical Invalid, Hollingworth & Hollis, 28, Queen st
† Minerva, J. H. Thompson & Son, Macklin st
† Mutual, Thomas Minnitt, St. Helen's st, and Robert S. Timmins, 42, South par
National & Provident, Wm. Spencer, 4, Green lane
National Provincial, Joseph Bloor, 44, Queen st, and Geo. Lamb, Mount pleasant, Victoria st
North British, Jph. Ratcliff, Spa lane
North of England, Thomas Adair, 8, Osmaston st
Norwich Union, Jph. Whittaker, 14, Irongate
Nottingamshire & Derbyshire, Wm. S. Smith, St. Alkmund's Church yard
† Pelican, John Sandars, 13, Market place
† People's, James Price, 11, Victoria st
† Phœnix, Wm. Abrahart, 3, London st
* Phoenix, John Sandars, 13, Market place
† Professional, Thos. Walton, 75, London st
† Promoter, Wm. Freeman, 37, St. Mary'sgate

†Provident, Fredk. M. Haywood, 7, Corn market, and Robert Welbourne, 109, Friargate
Royal, Wm. Allen, 2, Rotten row
Scottish Provincial, G. W. Harrison, 76, Osmaston st
Scottish Union, Edw. Bailey, Amen alley
† Scottish Widows' Fund, Alex. Hutton, Wilmot st
†Sovereign, J. Greatorex, 46, St. Peter's st
Sun, Samuel Collinson, 17, Market place; Wm. Rowbottom, 13, Irongate, and James Vallack, College pl
Times, Wm. Alex. Slater, 13, Friargate
†Travellers & Marine, James Price, 11, Victoria st. and Edward Smith, St. Alkmund's Church yard
Union, J. P. Anderson, 37, Elms st
* Unity, James Price, 11, Victoria st. and Wm. Kirk, London road
United Service and General, George Dicken, 4, King st
†Waterloo, Wm. Allen, 2, Rotten row
Westminster, Joseph Sale, 3, St. Mary's gate
Yorkshire, George Glover, 6, George st

Fire Engine Stations

Corporation, Full street and Morledge

Fishing Tackle Manufrs.

Bregazzi Chas., 2, London st
Peach Joseph & Sons, 10, St. Peter's st
Robinson John, 28, Bold lane
Roome John, 29, Burton road
Thompson Saml. M., Albert st
Warren Samuel, 12, St. Peter's st

Fishmongers.

*Marked * are Game Dealers*

Bromby Wm., 4, Jury st
*Greasley Fras., 1, Market hd
*Morris Joseph, 4, Sadler gt
Stone John, 6, Morledge
*Titterton Geo., 10, Sadler gt
Walker Edwin, 34, King st

Framework Knitters:

Camp Robert, 48, Burton rd
Cotton John, 33, Fowler st
Dallison Richd., Up Parker st
Jeffries Thomas, Parker st
Knight Thomas, Bridge st
Parker Henry, 56, Burton rd
Peal Wm., 31, Exeter st
Singlehurst Robt., Parker st

Furniture Brokers.

Akers Wm., 13, Osmaston st
Brown Thos., 3, Osmaston st
Cubley William, Burton rd
Evans Robert, 17, Bold lane
Foottit Richd., 23, London rd
Hemingway Benjamin & Son, 20, Full st
Hodgkinson Jas., 11, Bridge st
Horne John, 54, Traffic st
Jackson Wm., 57, Parker st
Ironmonger Eli, 1, Friargate
Johnson Elijah, Abbey st
Jones Hugh, 34, Walker ln
Locker Elizabeth, 4, Bridge gt
Manuel Anthony, 27, Full st
Nixon James, South ter
Park Richard, 7, Park st
Patton Geo. R., 32, Sadler gt
Parker Alex., 39, Traffic st
Smith Edwin, 15, Bold lane
Thexton John, 68, Parker st
Warrington Geo., Siddals ln
Wathall Thomas, Derwent st
Whitaker Ann, 2 & 11, Macklin st
Wright Wm., 9, St. James ln

Furriers.

Bower Elizabeth, (cleaner) St. Peter's Church yard
Womersley Geo., 7, Market hd

Glass Manufacturers.

Butler James, 48, Bridge st. and Agard st
Jukes Wm., 24, Bridge gate

Glove Manufacturers.

Fearn George, 46, Grove st
Stroud John, 30, Elms st
Towle Benjamin, Abbey st

Goods Removers.

Marsden William, 55, Nuns st
Poole Joseph, 18, Morledge
Underwood John, 13, Agard st

Greengrocers.

*Those marked * are Gardeners and Seedsmen.*

Abell Thos., 61, Willow row
* Ashford Elizabeth, 39, St. Peter's st
Bullock Sarah, 14, Chapel st
*Cash Saml., 79, Osmaston st
*Cash Sarah & Son, 1 Queen st
*Cash William, 12, Cheapside
*Cash Wm., 64, Walker lane
*Chadwick William, 63, London st
Chadwick Wm., Wellington st
Collard George, (fruiterer) High st. London road
Collumbell Chas. 122, Friargt
Collumbell Dd., 27, Siddals ln
*Clulow Wm., 29, Wilmot st
Cook Samuel, Stockbrook st
Copestake Mary, 14, Burton rd
Fleming John, 10, Bold lane
*Fletcher Wm., 13, Bold ln
Flinders William, Nelson st
*Foster Wm., 50, Sadlergate
Fox Ellen, Elms st
Gadsby John, Wellington st
Gazard Thomas, 29, Siddals ln
Haynes John, 69, Nuns st
Hazzledine William, 30, Willow row
Hassel Jph., 7, Carrington st
Hudson Jas., 48, Willow row
Jackson John, 6, Ford st
*Johnson Samuel, 24, Friargt
Kay Henry, 80, Nuns st
*Kirk John, Green lane
Knowles William, 48, Kedleston st
*Lacey Wm., 67, Park st
Lynn John, Quarn st
Maddocks Thos., 92, Canal st
Marshall George, 26, Kensington st
*Millington Jph. Osmaston rd
Moore George, 38, Morledge
Morley Joseph, Nuns st
Pincombe George, Edward st
Purdy Thomas, 87, Park st
Purdy William, 51, Bag lane
Reynolds Thomas, 20, Liversage st
Richards Benjamin, 23, St. Mary's gate
Robinson Jph., 8, Siddals ln
*Robinson Samuel, 65, St. Peter's st
*Robinson Thomas, 37, Osmaston st
Rushton Jas., 13, Willow rw
*Russell Henry, Nelson st
Sandars Sarah, Wellington st
Shaw John, 38, Cockpit hill
*Smith Chas., Normanton rd
Smith Joseph, 75, Bridge st
Stanley Sarah, 8, Bridge gate
Statham Stephen, 5, Castle st
Stone George, 24, Burton rd
Street Thomas, Colyear st

*Thompson William, Nottingham road
Twigg Isaac, Ashbourn road
*Wallis Jph., 99, Bridge st
Wallis Wm., 80, Liversage st
Ward James, Goodwin st
Ward John, 19, Hope st
*Wild James, 28, Traffic st
*Woodward Ed., 57, Canal st
Yeomans Thos., 8, Union st

Grocers and Tea Dealers.

*Marked * are Tea & Coffee dealers only, † Provision dls.*
(See also Shopkeepers.)

Bakewell John and Charles Market head
Ball John A., 71, John st
Bennett Saml., 43, St. Peter's st, 17, Burton rd & Friar gt
Bodell George, 18, Willow rw
†Booth Thomas, Abbey st
*Bowring Mary, 5, Grove st
*Branton Thomas & Wm., 37, Queen st
†Brindley Robert, 28, Victoria st
Brookes Phillip, Cheapside
Brooks Thomas, Macklin st
†Calvert Hy., 48, Siddals ln
Chatwin Freeman, 36, King st
Clay Job, 54, Carrington st
Cockayne Geo., 100, Bridge st
Cole Geo. Fras., London rd
Ecob John, 21, Elms st
Fitchett Wm., 10, Bridge st
Fletcher William., 18, Kedleston st
†Foster Richard, 1, Park st
†Fox Robert, Sadlergate bdge
Frost & Fisher, (late Thomas Bailey) 29, Irongate
Furniss Alfred, 35, Park st
† Goodhead Ed., 30, Brook st
Gray James, 12, Willow row
Greatorex Jeremiah, 46, St. Peter's st
Grundy Wm., Stockbrook st
Harrison Mary, 2, Agard st
†Harrison Thos., 28, Sadler gt
Hives John, 19, Irongate
Hobley Richard, London rd
Hodges Richard John, 48, Sadlergate
Jackson John, Osmaston st
*Johnson George, 10, Friargt
† Kirkland Geo., 72, Bridge st
†Kerry Joseph, 3, Brook st
†King Wm., 2, Railway ter
Lomas John, 102, Bridge st
Mansfield Thos., 8, Tenant st
†Merry Wm., 50, Bridge gate
Miles Thomas & Robert, 19 & 20, Queen st
Milne Robt., 56, St. Peter's st
Nutt George F., 31, Corn mkt
Oakden William H., 4, St. Peter's st
Orme, Renals & Co., 41, Corn market
Osborn Sarah, 51, St. Peter's st
Parkinson Thomas, 55, Carrington st
Pick Rose, St. Mary's gt
Potter John, Whitecross st
Renwick David, Abbey st
†Robinson Alfd., Osmaston rd
Sandars John, 13, Market pl
Shore Charles, 78, Parker st
Smith John, Traffic st
Spalton Wm., 34, Corn mkt
Spencer Henry, 3, Irongate
Statham Eliz., London road
Storer Charles John, 5, Corn market
Wain John, London road
Walstowe Edmd., 68, Elms st
Walton Thos., 75, London st
Warren Samuel & Co., 12, St. Peter's st
Wild George, 17, Corn mkt
*Williams & Co. 13, Corn mkt
†Wintle John Carter, 61, London st
Wright Fras., 12, Corn mkt

Gun Manufacturers.

Smith Orlando, 9, London st
Weatherhead, Walters & Co., 10, Irongate

Haberdashers.

(See Hosiers, &c.)

Hairdressers.

*Marked * are Perfumers; and † Toy dealers.*

†Abott Henry, 2, Sadlergate
Allen Hugh, Siddals lane
Allen John, Bold lane
Archer Samuel, 19, Nottingham road
Barker William, Siddals lane
Barnes John, 9, Burton road
Bradbury Jph., 15, Morledge
*Clark Alfd., 14, St. Peter's st
Cuppleditch Josa., B., Victoria street
Drew Isaac, 72, Osmaston st
Earp Amos, 3, Tenant st
Ellis John, Lower Park st
†Endsor Henry, 47, Brook st
Green Joseph, 4, Bridge st
Hulme Richard, 15, St. Alkmund's Church yard
*Inott Horatia C., 7, Rotten row
Kennington Sayers, London rd
Keys Simeon, 76, Ashbourn rd
Knight John, 38, Sadlergate
Marshall Wm., 3, Willow rw
Mills Jph. Wm., 3, Queen st
Morley Wm., 15, Bridge st
†Otter Elijah, 112, Friargate
Pegg William, 119, Friargate
Phillips Edwin, 23, Bridge gt
Poole Geo., 20, Morledge
*Randall Geo., 12, Rotten rw
Rewcastle Davd., 25, Full st
Rewcastle Gregory, 50, Willow row
Rewcastle John, Green lane
Richardson John, 12, King st
Ride Edward, 31, Cockpit hill
*†Simpson Henry, 69, London street
Tooby Thos., 29 & 88, Bridge st
Whitehurst Frdk., 73, Park st
Whitehurst Wm. 2, St. James' lane, and 66, London st

Hardware Dealers.

(See Cutlers.)

Hatters.

*Marked * are Hat manufrs.*

*Crabtree Wm. 11, Rotten rw
*Fearn Geo., 9, St. Helen st
Hackney Wm., 11, Bold lane
Stanesby Mary, 2, Queen st
Womersley Geo. 7, Market hd

Hay and Straw dlrs.

Slack Andrew, 2, Mansfield rd
Wild Richard, King st

Hop and Seed Mrchts.

Branton Thomas & Wm., 37, Queen street
Clark James S., (seed only) Sadlergate
Foreman Robt., 9, Corn mkt
Sandars John, 11 & 13, Market place
Storer Chas. Jno. 5, Corn mkt

Horse Dealers.

Brown Chas., 5, St. Mary's gt
Hall John, Traffic st

Horse & Gig Letters, and Cab Proprietors.

*Marked * keep Post-horses.*

Ball Benjn., Curzon st
Blood Jph., 58, Goodwin st
Borrey Fras. 26, Sacheverel st
Brookes Jas., Becket well ln

*Cantrill Elizabeth, Royal Hotel, Corn market
Freeman Jno., Durham Ox; Stables, St. Peter's st
Greaves John, 29, King st
Hamilton James, Midland rd
Hufton Joseph, 48, Green ln
*Huggins Fras., Corn market
Kirk Thos., 8, Colyear st
Martin John, Wellington st
Murfin Thos., Bridge gate
Orgall Jph., Normanton rd
Oxley Hannah, Ford st
Ratcliffe Wm. 27, Sacheverel st
Roe Jno. A., 17, Osmaston st
Swindell Saml., 52, Friargate
Taylor Matthew, Spa lane
*Wallis Wm. W., Sadlergate
Warrington Wm., Agard st
Woollatt Samuel, 24, Park st
Wright Thos., 26, Sadlergate

Hosiers, Glovers, and Haberdashers.

*Marked * are Hatters also.*

Allen William, Regent st
Bower Jno., 59, St. Peter's st
Bromley John, Wellington st
Buckley Chas. 49, St. Peter's st
Cash Thomas, 14, Rotten row
Catton George, 1, King st
Cholerton Sl., 36, St. Peter's st
Collin's Ann, 2, St. Peter's st
*Gamble Chas., 54, Sadler gt
Hallam Thos., Devonshire st
Harpur Edward, Midland rd
Holmes John, 26, Queen st
Keenans Thomas & Son, 13, Victoria st
Kirk Thos., 29, Sadlergate
*Lamb John, 36, Corn mkt
Longden Fredk., Short st
Lowe Saml., 17, Tenant st
Moore Maria, 20, Burton rd
Newbould Wm., 4, Rotten rw
Simms Geo., Midland road
Tebbutt Edwd., 57, Traffic st
Warren Hanh., 68, London st
Warren & Kirk, 17, Queen st
White Jeremiah, Park st
Woollatt John, Midland road

Hosiery Manrfrs.

Longden Fredk., Short st
Marshall Thomas John, 5, London trerace
Meakin T., (elastic) Noel st
Wilson Joseph, John, & Isaac, 34, Warterloo st.; Fredk. Slack, agent

Hotels, Inns, & Taverns.

*Mrkd. * are Posting-houses.*

Abbey Inn, John Meakin, 27, Abbey st
Acorn, Thomas Gregory, 26, Queen st
Anchor, Frederick Loasby, 63, St. Peter's st
Angel, Thomas Smith, 29, Corn market
Angel, William Cubley, 2, Burton road
Apollo Tavern, John Gaskin, 6, Ford st
Aboretum Hotel, Edw. Williamson, Osmaston road
Babington Arms, W. Wright, Babington lane
Barley Mow, Joseph & Robt. Russell, St. Peter's st
Bay Horse, Thos. Stubbs, 1, Uttoxeter Old road
Bear, Geo. Birch, Lodge lane
Bee Hive, John Caswell, Devonshire st
*Bell Inn, George and John Champion, Sadlergate
Bell and Castle, John Allen, 43, Burton road
Bird, Charles Guest, Jury st
Black Boy, Joseph Gaskill, 10, Albion st
Black Boy, Edwin Wheatcroft, Sadlergate
Blacks Head, Wm. Dorrington, Devonshire st
Black Horse, A. Wilmot, 1, Nuns street
Black Swan, Wm., Pearson, Siddals lane
Boar's Head, James Alton, King street
Brick & Tile, George Ordish, Brick st
Bridge Inn, Andrew Slack, 2, Mansfield road
Britannia, Sampson Hancock, River st
British Arms, Joseph Griffitt, Bridgegate
Brown Bear, Samuel Ault, 8, Green lane
Brunswick Commercial Hotel, Geo. Clayton, 1, Rlwy. ter
Buck in the Park, Hannah Draper, 123, Friargate
Bull's Head, Henry Tatley, Queen st
Canal Tavern, Samuel Tetley, Cockpit hill
Canal Tavern, M. Forrester Cotton, 53, Canal st
Carrington Arms, George Lomas, Carrington st
Castle; Wm. Bagshaw, Thorn Tree lane
Castle & Falcon, Wm. Malin, Morledge
Castle Fields Inn, William Bailey, Siddals lane
Chequers, William Austin, Willow row
Cheshire Cheese, Wm. Robinson, 41, St. Peter's st
Chesterfield Arms, Jno. Wheeldon, Nottingham road
City of London Arms, George Crowther, 20, Osmaston st
Coach & Horses, Geo. Leedham, 9, Sadlergate
Coach & Horses, Benjamin Lord, King st
Coach & Horses, John Harlow, 5, Morledge
Cock, Sar. Parker, Cockpit hl
Cross Keys, John Windsor, Market place
Crown & Mitre, Joseph Hadley, Amen alley
Devonshire Arms, Jacob Coxon, Devonshire st
Dog & Duck, Thomas Newborough, Haarlem st
Dog & Partridge, Jph. Brocklesby, Copeland st
Dolphin, Mary Longdon, Queen st
Dove Inn, Benjamin Newbold, 1, William st
Druid's Arms, Thomas Blore, Traffic st
Duke of Cambridge, F. Radford, Whitecross st
Duke of Clarence, William Platts, Mansfield road
Duke of Devonshire, Lydia Summerfield, 53, Goodwinst
Duke of Wellington, William Mead, 60, Brook st
Duke of York, R. Tomlinson, 67, Burton road
Durham Heifer, Wm. Brentnall, Morledge
Durham Ox Inn, Nathl. Eckersley, 57½, St. Peter's st
Dusty Miller, Joseph Bates, Cockpit hill
Eagle & Child, Eliz. Bailey, St. Alkmunds Church yard
Earl Grey, Jno. Brentnall, 19, Uttoxeter Old road
Exeter Arms, Mary Ault, 13, Exeter place
Fountain, Jno. Bates, 57, Osmaston st

Fox and Goose, Mary Cave, Friargate
Fox & Grapes, John Pownall, Castle st
Fox & Owl, Thomas Murfin, Bridge gt
George Inn, Charles Leeds, Midland road
George IV, George Birch, 36, Leonard st
George & Dragon, Thomas Bridges, 43, Walker lane
Gisborne Arms, James Bottom, Franchise st
Golden Ball, George Jackson, 21, Willow row
Golden Eagle, Eliza Tomlinson, Agard st
Golden Fleece; William Hallam, 10, South st
Golden Lion, William Alton, Bridge gate
Green Dragon, John Williamson, 35, St. Peter's st
Green Man, Thomas Topliff, 28, Kensington st
Green Man, Frederick Moore, St. Peter's st
Greyhound, Parker Bull, Market head
Greyhound, Isaac Selby, 76, Friargate
Half Moon, Edward Clavey, Sadlergate
Hare & Hounds, (Old) Thos. Moorley, Erasmus st
Holly Bush, Thomas Fitchett, 95, Bridge st
Horse & Groom, Ann Yeoman, 24, Elms st
Horse & Groom, John Copewell, Willow row
Horse & Jockey, John Woodward, Sadlergate
Horse & Trumpet, William Sephton, 43, Full st
Jolly Toper, George Harlow, 27, Nottingham road
King's Arms, Charles Richard Richardson, St. Mary's gt
*King's Head & Commercial Hotel, Fras. Huggins, Corn market
Lamb, Samuel Marshall, St. Alkmund's Church yard
Lamb, Robert Waller, 60, Park st
Leather Bottle, Henry Robinson, St. Peter's st
Leopard, Fras. Woodward, 16, Grove st
Lion & Tigress, James Watts, Bradshaw st
Litchurch Inn, Jno. Kerrigan Russell st
Liversage Arms, S. Carter, 17, Nottingham road
Lord Byron, Fras. Brooks, Sadlergate bridge
Lord Hill; George Jackson, Short st
Lord Nelson, Fras. Hardy, 10, Wardwick
Malt Shovel, John Ellis, 44, Kedleston road
Marquis of Anglesey, Thomas Foster, 10, Cheapside
Mason's Arms, John Fox, 9, Albion st
Mazeppa Tavern, John Cowlishaw, Traffic st
Mason's Arms, William Stevenson, Edward st
Melancthon's Head, Joseph Allsop, Park st
Melbourne Arms, John Wilkins, Siddals lane
*Midland Hotel, opposite the station, Mrs. Susan Chatfield, manager
Milton's Head, George Blackshaw, Hill st
Nag's Head and Commercial Inn, Charles Costin, 66, St. Peter's st
New Flower Pot, Jas. Hickinbotham, 40, King st
New Inn, John Bryer, Duffield road
New Inn, Aaron Steer, King st
Noah's Ark, Thomas Johnson, 17, Morledge
Nottingham Arms, Jno. Hornshaw, 21, Bridge gate
Nottingham Castle, James Thurman' Queen st
Old Britannia, George Brunt, River st
Odd Fellow's Arms, King st., *unoccupied*
Old Boat, John Blunt, Morledge
Old Coach and Horses, Paul Glazebrook, 21, St. James' ln
Old Crown, David Harrison, 22, Morledge
Old English Gent, Joseph Anthony, 59, Leonard st
Old Flower Pot, Edwin Wheeldon, 9, King st
Old Hen and Chickens, P. Douge, Walker lane
Old Neptune, James Plant, 5, Osmaston st
Old Oak, Frances Tomlinson, Agard st
Old Plough, Mark Redgate, 71, London st
Old Shakespear, Elizabeth Brown, Bold lane
Old Spa, James Westcott, Abbey st
Old Spot, Robert Cooper, St. Helen st
Old Tiger, William Longdon, Queen st
Old Tiger, William Falconer, City road
Old Windmill, John Stain, Willow row
Park Tavern, Thomas Holmes, Park st
Peacock, John Mansfield, Nottingham road
Pelican Inn, Thomas Johnson, Abbey st
Pheasant, (Old) Thomas Osborne, 81, Bridge st
Pheasant, William Brough, Traffic st
Punchbowl William Lane, 20, Nottingham road
Queen's Head, Thomas Green, 25, Victoria st
Railway Tav., (Commercial) Geo. Parkinson, London rd
Railway Tavern, Wm. Smith, Canal st
Ram, John Lowe, 71, Bridge street
Red Lion, John Anthony, Canal st
Ring of Bells, William Hallam, Bradshaw st
Rising Sun, William Ault, 114, Friargate
Robin Hood, William Brierley, Irongate
Roebuck, William Waterfield, Bridgegate
Rose & Crown, Thomas Williamson, Corn market
Rose & Thistle, John Roworth Chapel st
Rowditch Inn, Thomas Hill, Uttoxeter New road
*Royal Hotel & Commercial Inn, Elizabeth Cantrill, Corn market
Royal Oak, Robert Bamkin, 24, Market place
Saracen's Head, Wm. Pearson, St. James' lane
Scarsdale Arms, Colyear st., *unoccupied*
Seven Stars, (Old) T. Winfield, 29, Nottingham road
Seven Stars, Robert Sims, King st

Seven Stars, Peter Paul, Leaper st
Shakespeare, Charles Cattell, Sadlergate
Sir Hy. Wilmot's Arms, Edward Statham, Rivett st
Sitwell Arms, William Allsop, Sacheverel st
Sitwell Tavern, Joseph Mason, Sitwell st
Spotted Horse, James Dimock 5, Victoria st
Stag & Thorn, Nathl. Cross, Traffic st
Star & Garter, John Spiller, St. Mary's gate
Star, John Barnes, Siddals ln
Stork Inn, John Bryan, 24, Macklin st
Stockbrook Tavern, William Mansfield, Stockbrook st
Swan with Two Necks, Edwin Smith, 24, St. James' ln
Tailor's Arms, Dinah Bradbury, 28, Green lane
Talbot, John Eley, Irongt
Tap House, William Jolley, 4, Rotten row
Telegraph Inn, Stephen Hibbert, London road
Thorn Tree, James Bradbury, Tenant st
Three Crowns, William Jukes, Bridge st
Three Nuns, James Tomlinson, Nuns st
Three Tuns, Henry Wilkinson, Sadlergate
Traveller's Rest, Isaac Morris, 28, Ashbourn road
Traveller's Rest, George Gray, Walker lane
Turf, Geo. Moore, Victoria st
Vine, Joseph. Brown, 28, Ford st
Waggon & Horses, Joseph Robinson, Ashbourn road
Wellington, Samuel Murfin, London road
Wheat Sheaf, John Orpe, Walker lane
Wheel (Old) Mary Smedley, 68, Friargate
White Bear, Alexander Smedley, Derwent row
White Hart, Joseph Griffitt, Bridge st
White Horse (Old) John Taylor, 96, Friargate
White Lion, (Old) Wm. Geo. Wheeldon, 1, Ashbourn rd
White Swan, Thomas Piggin, St. Peter's st
Wilmot Arms, Joseph Orgall, Normanton road
Wine Vaults, Robert Baxter, 35, Irongate
Woodman's Stroke, Patrick Litchfield, Bag lane
York Tavern, William Cholerton, 10, York st
York Commercial Hotel, John Jackson, Midland road

Beerhouses.

Allison Fanny, Wellington st
Allsop Thomas, 85, Bridge st
Ascough William, Uttoxeter New road
Baker Charles, 32, Hope st
Barson Thomas, 55, Bag lane
Barker James, Osmaston road
Bartley William, 20, John st
Bennett Thomas, Nelson st
Billyheald Hy., 5, Chapel st
Bland John, Siddals lane
Blood Joseph, 58, Goodwin st
Booth John, 2, Canal st
Bradford Robert, 86, Park st
Bradley John, Stockbrook st
Briggs William, London road
Bull James, 16, Morledge
Buxton Joseph, Watson st
Caswell William W., Burrow's walk
Clark John, 63, Osmaston st
Cope George, Bag lane
Cotton William, Agard st
Davison John, Green lane
Dawson John, 30, Bag lane
Deacon Mary, 72, London st
Dobson John T., 13, John st
Dolman Debora, Wellington st
Draycott Joseph, Uttoxeter Old road
Evans William, Abbey st
Falkner George, Henry st
Ford Joseph, 70, Fowler st
Foster William, Nelson st
Garratt John, Nottingham rd
Goodwin Saml., 48, Canal st
Harper Thos., 25, Eagle st
Harris Edw., 37, Mansfield st
Harrison James, Duke st
Hatton Chas., Parliament st
Henson Thos., Up. Brook st
Hawksworth Henry, 25, Carrington st
Hodgkinson Geo., 23, Bold ln
Howarth Thos., 36, Brook st
Hudson Henry, Quarn st
Jackson John, Hill st
Kirk Thomas, 8, Colyear st
Lawton Henry, 6, Green st
Land William, Litchurch st
Marsden Wilson, Regent st
Mather John, Burton road
May Thomas, Glover st
Merry William, Willow row
Moore Sml. 46, Sacheverel st
Orme Edwin, High st
Oakes George, 8, Leaper st
Ogle Joseph, 22, Talbot st
Pass William, Abbey st
Poole Joseph, 18, Morledge
Potts Henry, 34, Cockpit hill
Pepper Francis, Russell st
Prince John, 70, Bridge st
Pywell Wm., 17, Lodge lane
Ragg James, Osmaston road
Ratcliffe Elizh., 5, Wright st
Redfern John, 35, Nuns st
Reeve Thomas, 19, Siddals ln
Reweastle Nathl., 2, Ford st
Robinson Geo. 31, Mansfield st
Robotham Chas., Midland rd
Rowbotham John, Castle st
Sessions Rebecca, Pool st
Sheldon Joseph, 72, Brook st
Shepherd Millicent, 30, Bold ln
Singlehurst Robt., Parker st
Smith Thomas, Darley lane
Simpson Samuel, Oxford st
Spooner Wm. 14, Mansfield rd
Statham Geo., 47, Canal st
Stevens Sarah, 85, Regent st
Stephenson Fredk., Abbey st
Street Henry, High street, London road
Swain Thomas, Gerard st
Taylor George, 45, Eagle st
Taylor Geo. Hy., Midland pl
Thorpe Sarah, London road
Trowell John, Liversage st
Webb Joseph, 70, Burton road
West John, 32, Kensington st
Weston William, Abbey st
Whiting Anne, 46, Eagle st
Whiteman Geo., 8, John st
Whittle Thomas, 10, Bridgegt
Wright Tho., 26, St. Mary's gt

Iron and Brassfounders.

*Mrkd. * are Brass founders.*

Abell William, 53, Brook st
Andrew Ratcliffe, Parliamt. st
Beeson & Howard, Siddals ln
*Brown Luke, 23½, Bridgegt
Falconer Joseph & Abm., Sun foundry, City road
Fowkes Henry, (& stovegrate mfr.) London road foundry
*Griffitt and Prosser, 47, Bridge gate
Handyside Andrew and Co., Duke st
Haywood James and George, 9, Market place
*Hollins John, Cavendish st

*Hollins Joseph, 57, Agard st
Jobson and Co., (and manufacturers of stove-grates, fenders, &c.), Litchurch Works
Peach William & Son, Union foundry, City road
*Smith John, Traffic st
Smith Samuel, (and stove-grate manufacturer) London road
*Spooner & Dean, George st
Swingler Thos., Osmaston rd

Ironmongers.

Haywood James and George, 9, Market place
Hunt Joseph, junior, 9, St. Peter's st
Ratcliff W. & J., 16, Corn mkt
Smith & Lomas, 1, Rotten rw
Wallace John, Cheapside
Weatherhead Walters & Co., 10, Iron gate

Iron, Steel, and Metal Dealers.

Baker Thomas, Mansfield rd
Guest Benjn., Waterloo st
Morley William, Wardwick
Smith Samuel, 69½, London st

Italian Warehouse.

Clark John, St. Peter's st

Jewellers—(Working).

Moore James, 20, London st
Moore Saml., Sacheverel st
Peach Joseph and George, 10, St. Peter's st
Severne Hy. De M., Grove st
Smedley John S., ct. 3, Corn market

Joiners and Builders.

*Marked * are Joiners only.*

Allsop Joseph, Park st
*Bellamy John, 61, Sacheverel street
*Bennett Charles, (printers) 7, Curzon st
*Bennett Matthew, St. Michael's lane
*Bennett Wm., 2, Duffield rd
Bingham Henry, Midland rd
*Bond William, 13, Full st
Bowler John, Rivett st
Bradbury Doug., Osmaston rd
Bridgart Robert, 70, Friar gt
Briggs G. and T., Wilson st
*Bulmer Jas. 39, Sacheverel st
Buxton Eliab, Derwent lane
Cheetham John, Bath st. mills
Cooper Fredk., Brook st
Cooper William M., 6, Green hill terrace
Dusautoy Edward, Summer Hill, Victoria st
*Gadsby Thos., 22, Wardwick
Gamble Wm., 90, Friargate
Gee Geo., 7, Back Parker st
Griffitt Wm., 30, St. Peter's st
*Hall John, 72, Wilmot st
*Guylee Robert Lander, 33, Elms st
Harvey Wm., 16, Friargate
*Henson Thos., Up Brook st
Humphreys Chas., London rd
†Jackson Francis, St. Peter's Church yard
*Jarratt John, Nottingham rd
Marriott Ed., ct. 3, Queen st
Marshall Saml., St. Alkmund's Church yard
Martin Charles, Crompton ter
Moore Henry, Manchester terrace, 43, Ashbourn road
Moore Wm. & Son, Siddals ln
Morley William, Forester st
Platts James, ct. 3, Willow rw
Porter James, Gerard st
*Rickard Thos. T., Abbey st
Riley Samuel, 10, Duffield rd
Scottorn Jno., ct. 4, Victoria st
Sheppard John, King st
Slater John, Siddals road
Slater W. & H., Uttoxeter old road
*Smith Thomas, Darley lane
*Smith Saml., St. James lane
Smith Wm., Macklin st
Steevenson Thos., London rd
Swain John, 69, Traffic st
Taylor Geo., 38½, Wilmot st
*Thexton John, 68, Parker st
Thompson Edwin, London rd
Thompson Geo., Kedleston rd
*Thorpe Jno., 46, Osmaston st
Walkerdine Jesse, Ashbourn rd
Ward George, 29, Sitwell st
Warrington Wm., North st
Wood John, Liversage st

Lace Dealers *(Retail).*

Bunting Lydia, 1, St. Peter's st
Bray Patrick, (lace and millinery wareh.) Rotten row
Gregory Wm., 35, Victoria st
Haslam Francis, 5, Cheapside
Mills James, 2, Friargate
Webster Jph., 9, Rotten row

Lace Manufacturers.

Boden & Co., Castle st
Webster Jph., 9, Rotten row

Land and Building Surveyors & Estate Agents.

Bayliss Rd., 12, Ashbourn rd
Bromley John, London road
Bromley Rbt., 6, London ter
Cockayne John, Gerard st
Cope James, 20, Wilmot st
Gisborne Edwd. S., 11, Full st
Harrison Fredk. Hall, ct. 3, Corn market
Lamb George, Mount pleasant, Victoria st
Moody & Newbold, 20, Wardwick
Sandars Charles, Full st
Shaw John, 34, St. Mary's gt
Smith Edward, 5, Victoria ter
Smith William S., 23, St. Alkmund's Church yard
Walker John, 16½, Wardwick

Law Stationers.

Walker Thos., 21, Wardwick
Wheatcroft Hy., 23, Colyear st

Lead Merchants and Manufacturers.

*Those marked * are White Lead, and † Sheet Lead and Piping Manufacturers.*

* † Cox Brothers & Co., (and glass) Morledge & Mill hill, and Nottingham
*Holbrooke Charles, 48, St. Peter's st.

Libraries (Circulating).

Collumbell S. & Elizabeth, 8, King st
Hill John, 13, Morledge
Mechanics, Wardwick, Henry Helliwell, librarian
Town & County, Amen alley, Edward Bailey, librarian

Linen and Woollen Dprs. and Silk Mercers.

*Marked * are Woollen Drapers only.*

Beeland George, 23, Irongate
Beswick & Smith, 3, Rotten rw
*Bottomley Geo., 7, Cheapside
Boulderstone Tho., 16, Ford st
*Brindley Wm., 7, Tenant st
Curtis Jph., 2, Corn market
Foster Samuel, 34, Park st
George Thos., St. Peter's bdg
German Geo., 8, Corn market
Hackett Thos., 20, Market pl
Hanson Wm., Oxford st
Harkness John, 28, London st

Harrison Joseph B., Corn mkt
Harvey John, 1, Irongate
Haskew James, 2, Irongate
Haslehurst Luke, 94, Canal st
Holbrook L. M., 31, Queen st
Higginbottom Jas., Abbey st
Hipworth Robt., 5, Irongate
Jefferson & Peniston, 24, Corn market
Leese Hy., 12, St. Peter's st
Macartney Wm., 62, London st
Muir William, 6, Abbey st
Norton John, St. Peter's st
Ratcliff Joseph, 18, Irongate
Shackleton James, 16, St. Peter's st
Spencer William A., 54, St. Peter's st
Thompson Rd., 31, Irongate
Towndrow Math. 46, Brook st

Maltsters.

Ault Charles, 16, Green lane
Bretnal Charles, Uttoxeter new road
Clarke James S., Sadlergate
Clarke Thos., Nottingham rd
Cotton James, Arthur st
Denston Joshua, 6, Cheapside
Ford Joseph, 70, Fowler st
Gregory Thos., 26, Queen st
Hunt Henry, 41, Agard st
Hunt Wm., Uttoxeter old rd
Kent Wm., 3, Ashbourn road
King James Francis, St. Michael's ln
Kniveton Robert, Siddals ln
Longdon Thos., Silk mill ln
Lowe Wm., Little Bridge st
Moore Frederick, St. Peter's st
Paine David, Nottingham rd
Roberts William, 11, Friar gt
Russell Joseph & Robert, St. Peters st
Sherwin Wm. B., 18, Queen st
Sowter Hannah, Derwent rw
Treece Robert, King st
Turner John, Eagle st
Ward William, 4, Short st
Wedge Moreton Charles & Co. Wardwick
Wheeldon Wm. & George, 3, Mansfield road

Marine Store Dealers.

Brooks Wm., Bridge gate
Barratt John, Siddals ln
Gordon George, 35, Walker ln
Pashley Thos., 27, Walker ln
Saxleby John, Abbey st

Medical Botanists.

Barlow Daniel Goostry, (botanic physician,) 18, London st
Carding John, Litchurch st
Ford Wm. E., 19, St. James lane, and 1, Bridge gate
Slack George, Queen st
Taylor James, Nottingham rd
Wingfield Tho., Parliament st

Merchants.

Baker Wm., (silk) 46, Agard st
Cox Wm. & Sons, Tenant st
Simpson & Turner, (silk,) Canal st

Milliners & Dressmkrs.

*Marked * are Strawbonnet makers also.*

Allcock Mary, High street, London road
Allison Emma, Bradshaw st
Ambrose Charlotte., 62, Osmaston st
Ashby Mary, Forester st
Ault Sarah A., 11, Traffic st
Bannister Sush., 32, Siddals ln
Bates Elizh., 15, Green lane
Beeland Mrs. George, 23, Iron gate
Bennett Eliz., 12, Victoria ter
Bentley and Kendrick, 22, St. Helen's st
Bland My. A., 55, Osmaston st
Blundstone Sarah, 10, Babington lane
Borrey Mary A., 13, Sacheverel street
Bramwell Hnh., 11, London st
Brocksop Fny., 46, Wilmot st
Brookhouse Elizabeth, 25, St. Peter's st
Brown Hannah, Abbey st
Brown Mary A., 26, Sadlergt
*Bullock Eliza, 20, Ford st
Bunting Fanny, 83, Nuns st
Buxton S., Lw. Carrington st
Cholerton V. and A., 26, St. Peter's st
Clayton Maria, 7, St. Mary's gt
Clare Susannah, Regent st
Cluer Fras., 15, Market place
Cockram and Blundston, 26, Osmaston st
Cordon Grace, 38, Friargate
Croose M. A., Regent st
Cross Sophia, 2, George st
Daniels Hannah, 4, Elms st
Day Hannah, 8, Morledge
Dunn Mary Ann, 5, Larges st
Farnsworth Mary, 5, Kedleston street
Fone Ellen, 40, Full st
Fox C. M., 21, William st
Frost Susnh., 15, London st
Grattidge Ana. M., 66, Rivett st
Gregory Selina, 83, Bridge st
Gretton S., 46, Morleston st
Hall Eliz., St. Peter's ch. yard
Hall Sarah, Oxford st
Harrison Elizh., Forester st
Hatter Mary, 6, Exeter place
Hatton Elizh., 51, Fowler st
Hemingway E., 46, Full st
Hicklin Rosmd., 24, Bridge st
Higgins Elizh., Litchurch st
Holbrook Hart., 65, London st
Holmes My. Ann, 2, Abbey st
Hope Mary Ann, 1, Bridge st
Jackson Maria, 9, Park st
Jarvis S., Nuns st
Jephson Ann, 5, Burton road
Johnson Ann, 6, William st
*Jones Charlotte, Abbey st
Keeling Hannah, Nuns st
*King Charlotte, 108, Friargt
Keeling Julia, Arthur st
Jones Cath., 33½, Friargate
Lee Margaret, Exeter st
Lester M. A., Oxford st
Madin Mary, 17, Wilmot st
Maw Hannah, 25, King st
Mellor Emma, 2, Uttoxeter New road
Mitchell Ephnia., 49, Bridge st
Moss Sarah, 29, Cockpit hill
Moseley Sh. & R., 1, North pa
Myford Elizabeth, Abbey st
Newham Ly., 8, Sacheverel st
Page Emily and S. A., 49, Wilmot st
Oakley Elizabeth, Oxford st
Pegg Elizabeth, 8, Curzon st
Pemberton Mary & Catherine, 15, Duffield road
Perfect Hannah, 65, Elms st
Platts Mary, Nuns st
Prince Ann, Crompton st
Radford Ellen, 71, Parker st
Roberts Eliza, 105, Friargate
Romney & Sunter, 21, Queen st
Rose Elizh., Litchurch st
Rowbottom My., 4, Amen aly
Rowley Anne, 72, Ashbourn rd
Sharkett Susan, 42, Sadlergt
Shaw Eliza, 10, George st
Shotton G. & C., 1, Lower Carrington st
Simpson Ann, 17, Sacheverel st
*Spencer Harit., 43, Queen st
Stansby Hanh., 49, Brook st
Storer My. Eliz. Whitecross st
Thorpe Mary Ann, 46, Osmaston st
Topham Carol., 74, Parker st
*Tunnecliffe Fras., Oxford st

Turner, Fran., 85, Osmaston st
Turner Rhoda, 14, Macklin st
Upton Ann, 57, William st
Walton Alice, 111, Friargate
Webster H., Ashbourn road
Williamson E. S. and J., 9, Exeter place
Willis Ellen, Bradshaw st
Winfield Jane and Ellen, 32, Sacheverel st
Woollatt Jane, 86, Osmaston st
Wright Jane, 49, Osmaston st

Millstone Mnfrs.

Marples Thos. & Co., (French, Peak, and grey mill-stone works, Midland road, and Tagneys & High Torr, celebrated *Old Peak millstone quarries*, near Hathersage

Millwrights & Engnrs.

*Those mrkd. * are Machine Makers also.*

*Abell Wm., 53, Brook st
Beeson & Howard, Siddals ln
Eastwood James, Railway Iron works, Litchurch
Fotherby Geo., Graham st
Frost and Son, Canal Street Iron works
Needham and Son, Middle Brook street
*Robinson James, Bridge st
Robinson and Cope, Morledge
*Wheeldon W. & J., (manufacturers of all kinds of silk throwing, winding, plating, and other machinery, power looms, &c.) Siddals lane

Musical Instrmnt. Dlrs.

Chadfield Edw., 118, Friargt
Peal Peter, 14, Corn market
Thacker, T. Wood, London rd
Wisher John, 5, King st

Mustard & Chicory Mfrs. and Coffee Roasters.

Caldwell James & Co., 2, Nottingham road

Nail Makers.

Hardy Hy., Back Parker st
Ottewell Thomas, 3, Nottingham road
Robinson Thos. D., Bridge st

Newspapers.

Derby and Chesterfield Reporter, (Friday); Walter & Wm. Pike, 39, Corn mkt
Derby Mercury, (Wednes.); Thos. Newbold, 35, Irongt
Derby Telegraph, (Saturday) Richd. Keene, (for the proprietor) 22, Iron gate
Derbyshire Advertiser, and Derby, Ashbourn Wirksworth, Belper, Uttoxeter, and North Staffordshire Journal, (Friday); John & William Hobson, 2, Market head

News Rooms.

Albert Club and Reading Room, Albert street; Mr. Wm. Giles, secretary
Athenæum, Victoria street; J. H. Thompson, sec.
Derbyshire, Corn market; John Huish, secretary
Mechanics, Wardwick; J. Walker, secretary
Town & County; Amen alley

Nursery and Seedsmen.

Cooling Edwin, (and florist) Mile Ash
Palmer & Son, 28, Irongate
Paul Evans, 42, Queen st
Robinson Samuel, 65, St. Peter's st., and *Melbourne*

Oil and Colour Dlrs.

Barber John, (seed crusher,) John street
Brookes Phillip, 3, Cheapside
Evans Wm., (varnish) 29, St. Mary's gate
Oakley Albion, 45, Bridgegt
Ratcliff. W & J., 16, Corn mkt
Smith & Lomas, 1, Rotten rw
Weatherhead Walters & Co., 10, Irongate

Opticians and Matheml. Instrt. Makers.

Davies John, 21, Irongate
Steer John, Market head

Painters (House & Sign).

*Mkd, * are Paper Hangers.*

Ashley Geo., 22, Wilmot st
Bancroft Jno. 10, Carrington st
Basford John, Crompton st
Boden Richard, Sadlergate
Bradshaw George, ct. 4, St. Peter's st.
Broadhursst Geo. 15, Bridge st
Brown John, 39, Morleston st
*Buxton J. & G., 8½, Exeter st
*Cantrell William, 7, St. Peter's street
*Cantrill Wm., 18, London st
*Cholerton John, Macklin st
Copeland William, Nuns st
Cubley Wm. & Son, 8, Queenst
Dewick J., 15, Eagle st
Emmerson Thomas, 14½, Market place
Evans John, 29, St. Mary's gt
Fisher John, 35, Sadlergate
Fletcher Raymond, Siddals ln
Gregory Jno., 3, Sacheverel st
Harrison Gilbert W., 76, Osmaston st
Hemmingway Benj. & Son, 5, Queen st
Hughes William, Bloom st
Leach Samuel, 11, Curzon st
Longdon Thomas, Talbot yd., Irongate
Mead John, Chapel st
Merry Joseph, Sadlergate
Mills William, Arboretum st
Moseley Robert, 18, Friargt
Parker James, Queen st
Pitman Richd. B., 24, Ford st
Selby John, Atherstone's yard
*Shore Jph., 68, Osmaston st
*Slater W., 34, Back Sitwell st
Smedley Alex., Derwent row
Welch G. & W., 25, Friargt
Wheeler Hy., 13, Siddals ln

Paper Manufacturers.

Chadwick Robt., 25, Queen st
Evans S. & Co., Darley mills

Patent Elastic Fabric Manufacturers.

Holmes George, Bath st
Spurgeon Benj. Wm., Siddals ln

Patten & Clog Makers.

Goodwin James, St. Werburghs Church yard
Page David, 14, Willow row
Pipes Thos., ct. 1, St. Peter's st
Tickle John, 67, Willow row

Pawnbrokers & Dealers in Silver Plate.

Bolsover Sml. 53, St. Peter's st
Goodwin Wm., 26, Market pl
Holly Wm., 35, Corn Mkt
Prince John, 3, St. Peter's st. and 36, Queen st
Shaw John, 9, Morledge

Periodical Booksellers, and News Agents.

Alexander Isaac J., 37, Copeland st
Brookes Leonard, St. Alkmund's Church yard

Cook John, 51, Siddals lane
Clulow Ed., 23, Railway ter
Nuttall Sarah, Stanhope st
Neal Nathaniel, 8, Cheapside
Poulton Robert, 10, Jury st
Poynton Patrick, 9, Brook st
Sleigh George, 59, Traffic st
Roberts Thos., 3, St. James' ln
Smith Charles, 23, Traffic st
Smith William, Litchurch st
Wilkinson Edwin, Abbey st
Wilson Henry, 5, Bridge st

Physicians.

Bent Thomas, 77, Friargate
Brigstocke Henry, 39, Friargt
Heygate James, 100, Friar gt
Watson Henry W., Macklin st

Plaster and Roman Cement Manufacturers.

Brookhouse Robert, (and dealer in floor plaster, reeds, and barrow lime) Morledge
Ellam, Jones & Co., Markeaton mills
Pegg, Harper & Co., Morledge mills
Stevens Thomas B., Duke st
Woolhouse John, Duke st

Plasterers & Colourers.

Bridgart Thomas, 26, South st
Cook John, 18, Sitwell st
Brookhouse Elizabeth, 35, Copeland st
Johnson Benj., 15, Hope st
Johnson Saml., 12, Traffic st
Pike Isaac, Curzon st
Russell Geo., 51, Osmaston st
Simpson & Dakin, Normanton road
Simpson Joseph, 5, Sitwell st
Simpson Thomas, 97, Friargt
Simpson Thomas, 43, Devonshire st

Plumbers and Glaziers.

Brewer Geo. Hy., 2, Agard st
Borrington James, 37, Bag ln
Broomhead E. & G., 30, King st
Brown George, 55, London st
Bulmer Jph., ct. 1, Corn mkt
Chevin Rbt., ct. 4, St. Peter's st
Cooper, Robert, St. Peter's st
Crump Thomas, 106, Friargt
*Evans Samuel, 15, Irongate
Forman Elijah, 1, Wardwick
Glover Marshall, 6, George st
Harris Richard, Gerard st
Haywood Thomas, 29, St. Helen st
Hodgkinson Geo., 23, Bold ln
Holmes Wm., ct. 3, Sadlergt
Longdon Thomas, Talbot yd., Irongate
Redfern William, Siddals ln
Rice Benj., 12, St. Mary'sgt
Rickard George, Atherstone's yard
Sidebottom Jph., 37, Full st
Skevington Thomas, 1, Copeland st
Smedley James, 95, Park st
*Smith John, Biggs yard
Smith Richard, Midland road
Thompson Saml. M., Albert st
*Wheatcroft James W., 9½, Irongate
Wilson Samuel, 33, Queen st
Woolhouse Rd., St. Peter's st
Yates David, 10, St. Helen st

Poulterers.

Brown Charles, 36, Sadlergt
Greasley Fras., Market head
Morris Joseph, 4, Sadlergate
Oram William, 33½, Friargate

Printers (Letter Press).

See also Booksellers.

Bemrose W. & Son, Irongate, and Wellington st
Ford John G., 2, King st
Hobson Wm., 2, Market head
Johnson Thomas Austin, 33, Victoria st
Keene Richard, 22, Irongate
Mozley Jno. & Chas., Brook st
Pike Walter & William, 39, Corn market
Smith Emma, 3½, St. Peter's st
Williams Algernon Sydney, 28, Irongate

Professors of Music, Dancing, and Languages.

*Marked * are Music.*
† *Dancing.* ‡ *Languages.*
*Allen Jph., 47, Sitwell st
*Birch Edw., 3, Aboretum st
*Chadfield Edw., 118, Friargt
*Dugmore Char., 23, Ford st
‡Edge Edward, Regent st
*Fritchie Chpr. F., 16, Full st
*Gover Wm., 2, Aboretum st
†Griffiths Thomas B., 53, Osmaston st
*‡Guilmant Henri, 48, Friargt
*James Henry William, 16, Duffield road
*Jephson Jno., 25, Sitwell st
*Mc Kenzie Mary Ann, Osmaston road
*‡De Chylinski Dobrogost, 26, London st
*Marshall James, junr., 8, Amen alley
*Mather Sarah A., 23, Osmaston st
*Norton Eliz., 18, Osmaston st
*Norton Josiah, 5, London st
*Radford Ann, Macklin st
*†Rutherford Ann, 25, Wilmot st
†‡Smith Jenet, Osmaston rd
†Vedy Louis, Osmaston road
*Woodward William W., 10, Exeter place

Railway Engine, Carriage & Waggon Wheels &c., Manufacturers.

Eastwood Jas. (& iron master) Railway Iron Works, Litchurch
Frost & Son, Canal st. Iron works
Parker Thos. & Co., (wheel) Siddals ln

Rag and Bone Merchts.

Hawgood Henry, Bold lane
Robshaw William, 3, Chapel st

Registrars of Births, Deaths and Marriages.

Moody John, (sup.) Derby district, 20, Wardwick
Newbold Thos., (sup.) Shardlow district, 20, Warwick
Oliver John, 20, Wardwick
Jay James, (St. Peter's,) Osmaston road

Register Office for Svnts.

Goodwin S. E., 3, Friargt
Hickman Mary, Regent st
Keenans Thomas & Son, 13, Victoria st
Kirby Wm., 58, St. Peter's st
Massey Mrs. S., 28, King st
Moseley Ann, 36, Corn mkt
Osborn Sarah, 51, St. Peter's st
Swift Thomas, 12, Wardwick

Rope and Twine Mkrs.

Flint John, 39, Abbey st
Hobson Mrs. A. 36, Morledge
Oakley Albion, (and fish nets, tackle &c.) 45, Bridgegate
Roome John, (and net) 29, Burton road
Smith William, Tenant st

Sacking, Canvass, & Oil Cloth Manufacturers.

Hobson Jno. A., 36, Morledge
Smith William, Tenant st

Oakley Albion, (and waterproof stack covers, load cloths, cart and waggon covers, tents, marquees, &c.) 45, Bridge gate

Saddlers & Harness Mks.

Gilbert George, Bridge gate
Lindley Jas., 15, St. Peter's st
Macklaier Geo., 11, Queen st
Nicklinson Hy., 8, Rotten rw
Pywell William, 23, Victoria st
Salisbury Jph., 6, Queen st

Salt Merchants.

Sutton Jas. & Co., Cockpit hl
Treece Robert, King st

Sculptors and Modellers

Barton Wm., Crompton st
Robinson Jph. B., Derwent st

Share Brokers.

Earp Thos. & Son, ct. 2, Corn market
Pool William, Albert st
Stevenson Chas. Victoria st

Shopkeepers.

Adams Ann, 24, Goodwin st
Adcock Ann, 19, Albion st
Allcock Hanh., 57, Leonard st
Allen Isaac, 12, Morledge
Anderson David, 4, Ford st
Atterbury Jph., Arthur st
Ault Charles, 38, Brook st
Bancroft Hy., 3, Kedleston st
Balderson James, High st., London road
Barnes Thos., 61, Park st
Barton Andrew, 23, Albion st
Bennett Tho., 28, Liversage st
Bennett Wm., 49, Park st
Billinge Wm., Elms st
Bilson Wm., 9, Copeland st
Blackmore Isaac, Wellington st
Boden Francis, 57, Park st
Bowler John, Rivett st
Bottom James, Franchise st
Bradley John, Stockbrook st
Bradley Thos., 38, Copeland st
Brentnall Wm., 13, Exeter st
Briggs Wm., 32, Sitwell st
Brocklesby Thos., 7, Babington lane
Brookes Jas., Beckett well ln
Brown William, Whitecross st and Mansfield road
Buckland Walter, 30, John st
Bullock William, Abbey st
Burrell Cath., Wellington st
Burgoyne Eliz., Russell st
Cawood John, Regent st
Cay Elizabeth, Abbey st
Chadwick John, 13, Green st
Chadwick Samuel, 42, Normanton road
Coulson George, Siddals lane
Cook Mary Ann, 4, Agard st
Copestake Esther, 5, Nuns st
Cowlishaw Thos., Drewry ln
Dakin Wm., 33, Eagle st
Dean Wm., 1, Waterloo place
Dewick Wm., 10, Sacheverel st
Dickin Wm., Mundy st
Dilks James Chas., Gerard st
Dixon George, London road
Eaton Francis, 53, Friargate
Earp George, 51, Traffic st
Evans William, Abbey st
Fizkins Chas., 77, Liversage pl
Fletcher Abrm., 63, Regent st
Fox Ellen, Upper Parker st
Fletcher John, 58, Willow rw
Frost James, 23, Talbot st
Freckleton John, Hill st
Gadd Jas. Emrie, 22, Bridge st
Galley Benj., 5, Morleston st
Garner Thomas, Oxford st
Garner Wm., 5, Ashbourn rd
Gibson Wm., 32, Garden st
Goodall Wm., Midland place
Goode Ellen, Mundy st
Green Chas., 16, Hope st
Green Lawrence, 21, City rd
Gregory Jas., 24, Willow row
Gregory Phillip, Nottingham road
Griffin Sarah, 57, Willow row
Hadfield Chas., 11, Goodwin st
Hall James, Glover st
Hall John, Ashbourn road
Hall Walter, 71, Nuns st
Hancock Mary, Macklin st
Hand James, 3, Castle st
Harris Elizabeth, City road
Harrison Isaac, Quarn st
Hawley Wm., 56, Parker st
Healy Wm., Nelson st
Hendley Henry, Quarn st
Hill John, 30, King st
Hinds Ann, Litchurch st
Hitchcock Tho., 45, Walker ln
Hoult Mary, 39, Osmaston st
Hudd Robert, Parliament st
Hudson Fras., 49, Walker ln
Hudson John, 27, Bold lane
Hullett Joseph, 9, Walker ln
Hunt Cath., 15, Nuns st
Hunt Mary, 57, Walker lane
Ironmonger John, 15, Grove st
Ison Thomas, William st
Jeffries H. C., 39, William st
Johnson John, 11, City road
Johnson Thomas, Nelson st
Jolley Jno., 54, Normanton rd
Jones Hannah, 40, Willow rw
Jones Wm., 10, Brick st
Kent James, 3, Ashbourn rd
Kirkland John, Quarn st
Lakin Matilda, 67, Osmaston st
Lander Edwin, 17, Ford st
Latham Thomas, Abbey st
Lawton My, 14, Up Brook st
Lee Richard, 31, Grove st
Lawrence Eli, Oxford st
Lygo Joseph, Midland place
Mansfield Eliza, Goodwin st
Marler Eliza, 8, St. James ln
Marsden Wm., 21, Bridge st
Marsh Henry, 74, Ashbourn rd
Marson James, 80, John st
Martin John, 48, Brook st
Martin Richard, Litchurch st
Matthews Ann, Up Brook st
May Peter, Uttoxeter new rd
McMahon Jas., 23, Walker ln
Meakin Thomas, Nuns st
Meakin William, South st
Millott Rebecca, 7, Grove st
Morley James, 1, Traffic st
Moseley Jas., 59, William st
Mosley William, 77, Park st
Newton William, Wilson st
Orenshaw Geo., 4, Curzon st
Osmaston Mary J., Russell st
Ottewell Thomas, 3, Nottingham road
Parr Samuel, Nelson st
Peach Charles, 26, Green ln
Pedley Wm., Bradshaw st
Pierce Hugh, Abbey st
Pipes Samuel, 73, Traffic st
Potter David, 1, South st
Potter George, 82, Canal st
Radford Ann, 18, Carrington st
Redfearn Ann, 5, St. James ln
Redfern John, 13, Canal st
Redfern Joseph, 33, Nuns st
Rhodes Joseph, Lower Park st
Richardson Hanh., Watson st
Richardson John, 23, Bridge gt
Ride Ann, 11, Willow row
Riggott Eliz., 25, Goodwin st
Roberts Wm., 49, Willow rw
Robinson Enoch, 4, Darley ln
Robinson Mary, Bridge gate
Robinson Thos., 23, Green st
Roby Thomas, 2, Brook st
Rodgers Thos., 63, Canal st
Rowe Wm., Nottingham road
Sandars J., 61, Devonshire st
Seal Thomas, 20, Albion st
Sedgwick Thos., Up Parker st
Sharp Benj., 27, Burton road
Sharp Hanh., 48, Walker ln
Sharpe Samuel, 47, Parker st
Shaw John, Hulland st
Shaw Mary, 51, Liversage st
Slack Mary, 69, Parker st

Slater Edward, Wilson st
Smith George, 5, Lodge lane
Smith Isaac, 21, Morledge
Smith John, 31, Siddals lane
Smith Jane, Watson st
Smith Mary, 2, Green st
Smith Wm., Erasmus st
Spendlove Wm., Ashbourn rd
Sowter Benj., 27, Liversage st
Starbrook Chas., 16, Colyear st
Steer Samuel, Exeter st
Sutherland Hugh, 50, Bag ln
Tattersall John, 21, Sitwell st
Tattershaw Thos., 95, Canal st
Tattershaw Wm., 21, Parker st
Taylor Geo., Burrows walk
Thompson Wm., Mansfield rd
Turner Mary, 26, Nottingham road
Turner Saml., 19, Brook st
Turner Thomas, Spa lane
Twigg Mary, 34, Burton road
Waddams Eliz., 22, Victoria st
Walker Joshua, Short Parker st
Wall Wm., Litchurch st
Warsop M. A., 84, Regent st
Wheatley Fredk., London rd
Wheeldon Sml., 7, Albion st
Wheeldon Wm., 22, Bridge gt
White Ann, 26, Brook st
Wibberley William, Noel st
Wigley Geo., 32, Fowler st
Wignall Henry, Oxford st
Wild Richard, King st
Wilson Eliz., 43, Eagle st
Wilson Richd., 53, Fowler st
Winfield Richd., 56, Nuns st
Winstanley Ann, Macklin st
Wood George, Duffield road
Wood George, 52, Agard st
Wood John, 30, Green lane
Woodwell Chas., 32, Brook st
Woodward Edw., 80, Elms st
Woolley John, 32, Queen st
Yeoman Rd., 17, Waterloo pl

Silk Bonnet Wire Mfrs.

Brown & Dawson, King st
Hirst and Smith, Agard st
Lawley John, Walker lane

Silk Fringe and Ribbon Manfr.

Stokes Lemster, 16½, Victoria street

Silk Throwsters & Mfrs.

*Marked * are Throwsters; † Manufacturers only*

Allen Joseph, Spa mill
†Bridgett Thos. & Co. Bridge st
†Davenport & Cramond, Spa ln
*Davenport Ebez. W., Spa ln
Davenport Jph. L., Morledge
*Eyre Saml. & Co., Full st
*Hadfield Saml., Chetwynd st
Hennell, Adams, and Eld, Leaper st
Hirst and Smith, 33, Agard st
Holmes Brammall, Wardwick mill
Hunt George, Bell mill, Bold lane and Green lane, and small-ware manufacturer, *Measham mills*
*Jackson Emanuel, Burton rd
*Jepson Jno. & Son, (& sewing silk, and Naples cord,) Abbey st
*Maddocks J. & E., Siddals ln
†Madeley & Frost, Cavendish Street mills
Peet Jas. & Sons, Brook st
Reed Thos. S. & Co., Siddals ln
Rickard John and Wm., Ashbourn Road mill
Robinson John and Thomas and Robt., Sacheverel st
*Sale Wm., Carrington st
Shaw Francis, Siddals lane
Sherwin Thomas, Nuns st
Simpson & Turner, Canal st
Stenson & Bates, Stockbrook mills, and 14, Addle street, Wood street, London, 17, Rock street, Manchester, and Low pavement, (Swanwick and Co., agents), Nottingham
*Thorpe & Co., Silk mill lane
*Thorpe Jas. & Son, Albion st
Unsworth & Thacker, Wright st. and Devonshire st
*Woodward and Gratton, Bridge st
*Wilkins Geo., Devonshire st
*Wright S. J. & Co., Agard st

Silversmiths & Jewelrs.

Farnsworth Wm., 11, Sadlergt
Genn Wm., 2, Sacheverel st
Johnson Ed., 60, St. Peter's st
Moseley Henry, 36, Corn mkt
Page Elizabeth & Caroline, 40, Sacheverel st
Randall Geo., 12, Rotten row
Steer John, Market head
Stevens Jas., 55, Sadlergate
Weatherhead, Walters & Co., 10, Iron gate

Slaters & Slate Mchts.

Coulson Robert, (and tombstone engraver, Siddals ln
Coulson William, 28, Eagle st
Frost William, 7, Canal st
Shenton Edward, George st
Shenton Thos., 8, George st
Walkerdine David, jun., 111, Canal st
Walkerdine Jabez, London rd
Walkerdine Wm., Up. Brook st. and Nuns st

Smallware Mnfrs.

*Marked * are Dealers only.*

*Fearn Robert, Watson st
Hackett Jno. & Sons, Talbot st
Hirst and Smith, (gimp) 33, Agard st
*Perfect Henry, 34, Brook st
*Tooby Thos., 88, Brook st
*Ward Wm., 31, Parker st
*Wragg Joseph, 2, Nuns st

Soap Boilers.

Benevolent Society, court 2, Corn mrket.; Thos. Reader, manager
Sandars John, 13, Market pl

Soda Water and Ginger Beer Mnfrs.

Dunn Millicent, 5, Larges st
Sansom Thomas, Colyear st
Pritchard C., 31, Castle st
Schweppe J. and Co., 109, Friar gate

Spar Ornament Mnfrs.

Birkin Elizabeth, 4, Queen st
Eley Francis, 25, Bridge st
Ford Jas. & Edwn., Brook st
Hall Joseph & Thos., King st
Moseley Henry, 36, Corn mkt
Sharp John, Hood's yard
Storer John, (dlr.) Brook wlk
Wood John, 8, St. Helen's st

Stay Makers.

Baker William, 97, Park st
Barker Mary, 34, Rivett st
Hall Mary and Co., (French) 61½, London st
Dadley Ellen, Quarn st
Garbutt Wm., 7, Wardwick
Kirkland A., 17, Sacheverel st
Schottlander and Desoiza, 19, London st
Smithard Mary, Marian pl
Tatler James, Up. Brook st
Williams Rebecca, 45, Full st

Stone & Marble Masons.

Barton Henry, Mansfield road
Bateman Wm., 50, Brook st
Beresford Thomas, Ford st
Brown William, (marble chim. piece dlr.) 6, Larges st

Cholerton Matthew, Abbey st
Hall Joseph & Thos., King st
Hyslop William, Talbot st
Lander John, Midland road
Pemberton Hy., 15, Duffield rd
Redfern John, 3, Duffield rd
Robinson J. B., Derwent st

Straw Hat Makers.

Barker Fanny, Wellington st
Bolan Eliza, St. Peter's ch. yd
Eccleshare Matilda, 42, Willow row
Fryer Charlotte, 4, Friargate
Gillmore Mary, William st
Glover Alice and C., 33, Wilmot street
Green Sarah, 13, Bridge st
Shardlow Ann, 24, Colyear st
Stroud Ellen, 30, Elms st
Wilson Eliza, Lodge lane
Wright Anne, 23, Eagle st

Surgeons.

Baker Jno. Wright, 102, Friarg
Bennett Wm., 12, Friar gate
Borough Chas., 2, Amen alley
Borman Allan, 21, London st
Clark John, 91, Friargate
Evans Saml. H., Full st
Dolman Arth. Hy. *Infirmary*
Fant Patrick, 31, London rd
Fearn Saml. W., 4, Full st
German Joseph, 32, Friargate
Gisborne Hy. Fras., Tenant st
Greaves Agustus G., 13, Wardwick
Gwynn Wm., College place
Hamilton Robert, 9, St. Alkmund's Church yard
Harwood C., 67, Ashbourn rd
Harwood Thos., 5, Wardwick
Hill John, 20, St. Alkmund's Church yard
Hunter John, 9, Sitwell st
Johnson John W., 40, St. Mary's gt
Johnson John, 10, St. Alkmund's Church yard
Jones John, 43, Friargate
Lindley John, 6, Wardwick
Major Allan, M.D., 7, St. Alkmund's Church yard
Mottram Tho., Back Parker st
Taylor George, 9, Friargate

Surgical Elastic Stocking Manufacturer.

Bramley Walter, 4, Fowler st

Tailors and Drapers.

*Marked * are Drapers, † Clothiers, and ‡ Hatters.*

Alexander Jph., 13, Brook st
Alexander Thomas, 41, Up Brook st
Abrahart Wm., 3, London st
Allen Wm., Ashbourn road
Bacon John, Bridge gate
Bailey John, 36, Parker st
Ballington Sml., 44, Traffic st
Ballington Samuel, Quarn st
Barker Charles, 33, Exeter st
Barker Eli, 78, Regent st
Barker Fras., 43, John st
Barker James, 38, Canal st
Barker Wm., 12, Macklin st
*Bates Lionel W., 4, Corn mk
*Beeland Wm., 19, Corn mkt
Bembridge Geo., 7, Nuns st
*Bembridge James, 3, London terrace
*‡Berry George., 19, St. Peter's st
Bolan John, St. Peter's Church yard
†Bolsolver Samuel, 53, St. Peters st
*Bottomley Geo., 7, Cheapside
Botton John, 6, Burton road
Bradley John, Up Parker st
*Brindley Wm., 7, Tenant st
Brunt Wm., 10, Corn market
Bugby John, 23, Sitwell st
Bull John, 57, Brook st
Bullock James, Wardwick
Buxton Thomas, Nelson st
Clayton Hy., 7, St. Mary's gt
*‡Claxton Ebenezer H., 108, Friargate
Dakin George, 26, Macklin st
Dean John, 7, Brick st
Denston James, 21, Eagle st
Draper Elam, 32, Nuns st
‡Eaton Edwd., 64, London st
*‡Edwards Thomas, 24, Queen st
Farmer Richard, 44, Hope st
Faulkner Bruce, 9, Sacheverel st
Fearn Henry, 13, Friargate
*Ferneyhough William, 7, Wardwick
Ford John, 26, Ford st
‡Gamble Chas., 54, Sadlergt
†Goodwin Wm., 26, Market pl
Green Wm., 13, Bridge st
Green Wm., 33, Siddals lane
Hall Alfred, 18, St. James lane
Harris Jph., 22, Albion st
Hawkridge Joseph, 38, St. Mary's gate
‡Hefford Jph., 26, Victoria st
Henchliffe William, 54, Leonard st
Holbrook E., 65, London rd
Hudson John, Ashbourn road
Huss Samuel, 19, Parker st
*Jennings Joseph, 48, St. Peter's st
*Joynes Thomas Francis 6, St. Peter's st
Kelly Geo., St. Peter's Church yard
Johnson Rt., 48, Liversage st
*Lee John Hy., Market place
Lee Wm., 28, Exeter st
Ling Thomas, 3, Nuns st
Mainprize George, Park st
Margetson Jph., Stockbrook st
Mason Wm., 36, Sacheverel st
Massey Jph., 40, Wilmot st
Moss John, 3, St. Alkmund's Church yard
Munks Wm., 41, Traffic st
*Newton William, 33, St. Peter's st
*Norton Jno., 72, Osmaston st
*Norton Thos., 18, Siddals ln
*Norton William., 18, Osmaston st
*Parkins James, 6, Sadler gt
Pipes Thos., ct. 2, Victoria st
Poyser Edwin, 21, Ford st
Poyser Geo., 41, Siddals ln
†Prince John, 36, Queen st & 3, St. Peter's st
Redfern Benj., 44, Osmaston st
*Richardson Thomas, 3, Siddals lane
Robinson Wm., Regent st
Smeeton John, 16, Macklin st
Smith James, Cheapside
Smith James, Parliament st
Smith Wm., 69, Bridge gate
*Smitherd Jph., 2, Tenant st
Smitherd Joseph jun., Nottingham road
Spencer Job, 14, Rivett st
*Steele Geo., 23, Friargate
Stokes Chas., 51, Canal st
Taylor Charles, 44, Bag lane
Tetley John, Kedleston st
Thelan, F. W., 14, Irongate
Thornhill John, 17, Carrington st
Turner James, 9, Canal st
Turner Saml., 19, Brook st
*Turner Thomas, Oxford st
Upton Joseph, William st
Ward Benjamin, Quarn st
Watson Henry, 55, William st
*Webster John, Traffic st
Wells Charles, 12, Beckett well lane
Wells John, 20, Bag lane
Wholey Thomas, Watson st
Wilkinson William, Wellington st.

Wood Thos., 30, Cockpit hill
Yates John, 9, Talbot st

Tallow Chandlers.

Earp Fredk., St. Michael's ln
Minnitt Thos., St. Helen's st
Sandars John, 13, Market pl
Spencer Henry, 3, Irongate
Storer Chas. John, 5, Corn market

Tanners.

Eastwood Thomas, Full st
Woodward Cornelius, Green st and 14, Sadlergate

Temperance Hotels and Commercial Boarding Houses.

Francis Wm., Midland road
Nixon James, South parade
O'Conner Daniel, 23, Agard st
Smithard Simeon, 7, Corn mkt
Speight Allan, 70, Traffic st
Thompson Maria, 28, St. Mary's gate
Wall Joshua, 25, Siddals ln

Timber Merchants.

*Those marked * are English Timber Dealers.*

Hinks Thomas, Macklin st
* Johnson Joseph, 85, Friargt
Roe & Son, Siddals lane
Smallwood Wm. T., Exeter st
Sutton John, City road saw mills

Tobacco Pipe Makers.

Allen James, 17, Willow row
Kirk Saml., 44, Willow row
Needham Thos., 8, Agard st
Ryan Patrick, 3, Macklin st
Strong Fredk., 58, Brook st

Tobacconists.

*Those marked * are Tobacco Manufacturers.*

Andrew Richard, 113, Friargt
Batkin Wm., Osmaston st
Bregazzi Chas., 2, London st
Dickens Jph., 50, Traffic st
Ducker John, 52, Canal st
Elliss John, Lower Park st
Eyre George, 43, King st
Frost & Locker, 33, King st
Fley George Rd., 4, Rotten rw
Harrison Samuel, 34, Sacheverel st
Hudson Thomas, jun., 32, Liversage st
Kenny Hy., 46, Sadler gate
Nightingale Joseph, Green ln
Parker Jas., 34, Willow row
*Peters Thomas, 60½, St. Peter's st
Tunnicliff Jph., 14, Park st
Whitehurst William, 2, St. James lane, & 66, London st
Woolley John A., 5, Curzon st
Wright Hy., 28½, Victoria st

Toy Dealers.

Hawgood Jas., 25, Corn mkt
Hudson Wm., 7, Mansfield rd
Jowett Job, 6, King st
Randall Geo., 12, Rotten row
Robinson Chs., 28, St. Peter's st

Trunk and Paper Box Makers.

Swindells Geo., 45, Goodwin st
Thorley J., 4, Walker lane

Truss Mnf., (Self Acting)

Smith Orlando, 9, London st

Turners in Wood & Iron.

*Those Marked * are Chair makers also.*

Ball Robert 47½, Sadlergate
Dudley Chas., ct. 1, Willow rw
Gorse Jph., 25, Ashbourne rd
Heapy Elizabeth, Chapel st
Potter David, Curzon st

Umbrella Makers.

Harrison Thos., 14, Morledge
Hopkins Matthew, Bag lane
Rewcastle David, Full st
Rewcastle Gregory, Willow rw
Simpson Henry, 69, London st
Steer John, Market head

Upholsterers (Working)

Ashmole Benj, 3., Amen alley
Cholerton John, 6, Macklin st
Coar Cathrine, Nuns st

Veterinary Surgeons.

Shaw John Fdk., Summer hill
Statham Wm., 6, Derwent st

Watch & Clock Makers.

*Marked * are Jewellers and Silversmiths.*

Bancroft Isaac and Son, 40, Bridge gate
Birch William, Litchurch st
Cooke Thos., 46, Siddals lane
Fearn George, 41, Full st
Holme Daniel, 10, Rotten row
Hummel John, 46, Traffic st
Jones David, 40, Siddals ln
*Johnson Edward, 60, St. Peter's st
Johnson Thos., 10, London st
Moore Thos., 22, Queen st
Pool Wm., 82, Devonshire st
Poulton Robert, 10, Jury st
Roberts Edmund, 56, Sadlergt
Rock Thomas, 81, Park st
Roskell William, (Son and successor to the late Robert Roskell of Liverpool) Cherry st
Scott Morris, 34, Sadlergate
Smith John, 46, Nuns st
Steer John, Market head
*Tobius Julius, 3, Devonshire st
Westhorn Jno. 41, Carrington st
Woodward Fras., Bridge gt
Woodward Joseph, 25, Nottingham road

(Wheelwrights.)

Bagshaw John, Mansfield rd
Cowlishaw Jno. 69½, London st
Ford Thomas, Nottingham rd
Hewitt Jph., 31½, Sacheverel st
Hines John, Bridge st
Hollingworth William, Uttoxeter Old road
Hough Thomas, Ford st
Moorley Benj., Siddals ln
Stubbs Ths., 9, Nottingham rd
Rice Thos., Nottingham rd

Whitesmiths and Bellhangers.

*Marked * are Locksmiths. † Gas Fitters.*

Allen John, St. Peter's Ch. yd
Bettison Frederick, Park st
†Brown Geo., 55, London st
*Bush John, 12, Brook walk
Coxon Jacob, Sacheverel st
Durber James, Park st
*Fitchett John, Lodge lane
Freckleton Jno., 59, Bridge st
*Haslam Wm., 2, St. Helen's st
*Hayner John, Sadlergate
Hornshaw Samuel, Brook st
Hulme James, Full st
Hunt Jph., 9. St. Peter's st
†Jerram Jno. 40½, St. Peter's st
*Johnson Robt., 10, Victoria st
Markham Charles, (and vice, bolt, & screw maker) Nottingham road
*Millner Thomas, ct. 3, Burton road
Moore Herbt. 24, Cockpit hill
Newbold William, Sadlergate
Robinson Geo., 9, Jury st
Selby Isaac 76, Friargate
Shaw Charles, Oakes yard
Taylor John, Green lane

Wine & Spirit Merchts.

*Marked * are Retail also.*

*Clark Thomas Henry, 17, Market place, and New mkt
*Cox and Malin, 37 & ct. 2, Corn market
Cox Fountain & Co., 16, Market place
Huggins Edw. S., 2, Albert st
*Hullam Sophia, Iron gate
*Minnitt Thomas, St. Helen's st
Orme, Renals & Co., 41, Corn market
Parsons Fredk. Jph. & Co., 11, Corn market
Sandars John, 11, Market pl

Wool Staplers.

Avell William, Abbey st
Cooper Thomas & Sons, Parcel fields
Earp John, Oakes yard, St. Peter's st

Railway Conveyance.

MIDLAND RAILWAY COMPANY'S Station, London road.

Trains to London, Birmingham, Bristol, Nottingham, Lincoln, Sheffield, Leeds, York, Newcastle, Edinburgh, Manchester, Liverpool, North and South Staffordshire, &c., &c., several times daily. For particulars, see Time-tables. George Henry Rickman, *station master;* Mr. James Allport, *general manager;* Joseph Sanders, Esq., *secretary.*

* ☞ *OMNIBUSES: Wallis's,* from the New Inn, King street; calling at the Bell, King's Head, and Royal Hotels, to meet every Train.

Omnibuses and Light Vans.

Ashbourn,—From the Bell Inn, Myer's and Wallis's, every Friday, at 4.30 P.M.

Alfreton,—From the Rose & Crown, Saml. Bacon; Monday, Wednesday, & Friday, at 4.0 P.M

Castle Donnington,—From the Rose and Crown, Edwd. Fisher; Tues. and Friday, at 5.0 P.M.

Melbourne,—From the Rose & Crown, Geo. Horsley; daily, (except Sunday,) at 9.0 A.M., and 4.20 PM.

Wirksworth,—From the Nag's Head, Jph. Pickard; daily, (except Sun.) at 4.0 P.M.

Wirksworth,—From the Queen's Head, — Frost; on Monday, Wed., and Friday, at 4.0 P.M.

Carriers by Railway.

MIDLAND RAILWAY Co., to all parts. Thos. Walklate, *goods manager;* John Greenway, *goods agent.*

PICKFORD & Co., (agents) Siddals lane, and Railway station.

MIDLAND RAILWAY Parcels' office, Sadlergate; W. W. Wallis, *agent*

Carriers by Water.

BRIDGEWATER TRUSTEES, Siddals lane. Fly boats to Liverpool, Manchester, Runcorn, Warrington, The Potteries, Burton-on-Trent, Nottingham, &c., daily; Jas. Cockshott, *agent.*

GRAND JUNCTION CANAL Co., Cockpit hill. Fly boats to Liverpool, Manchester, Birmingham, Wolverhampton, Shrewsbury, Stafford, The Potteries, Burton-upon-Trent, Nottingham, North Wales, &c., daily; Daniel Broughton, *agent.*

SUTTON & Co., Cockpit hill. Fly boats to Manchester, Liverpool, Staffordshire Potteries, Coventry, &c. daily. To Leicester, Loughborough, Nottingham, Gainsborough, Hull, &c., every other day. To Cromford, every Wednesday; Edmund Hobson, *agent.*

SORESBY J. & W., Moreledge. Fly boats to Gainsborough, Hull, Nottingham, Newark, Wolverhampton, &c., every Wednesday and Saturday.

Carriers from the Inns.

Those marked 1 go from the Angel Inn; 2, Black Swan; 3, British Arms; 4, Bull's Head; 5, Castle; 6, Cox and Malin's yard; 7, Dolphin; 8, Fox and Owl; 9, Green ln.; 10, Green Man; 11, Nag's Head; 11½, Nelson; 12, New Flower Pot; 12½, Old Tiger, 13, Queen's Head; 14, Rising Sun; 15, Robin Hood; 16, Rose & Crown; 17, Royal Oak; 18, Saracen's Head; 19, Shakespear, 20, Spotted Horse; 21, Talbot; 22, Thorn Tree; 23, White Swan.

16 Alfreton, Bacon; Mon., Wed., & Fri.
11 Ambaston, Winfield; Fri.
11 Ashbourn, Bond; Mon. and Fri.
2 Ashbourn, Bredden; daily
16 Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Marshall; Fri.
6 Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Smith; daily
1 Aston, Bull; Fri.
18 Aston, Hallam; Fri.
23 Barrow-on-Trent, Lane; Fri.
12 Belper, Watson; daily
7 Breaston, Plackett; Fri.
16 Burton-on-Trent, Salt; Mon., Wednes., and Fri.
16 Castle Donnington, Fisher; Tues. & Fri.
13 Castle Donnington, Cheatle; daily, ex.W.
20 Church Broughton, Cook; Wed. & Fri.
11½ Church Broughton, Jackson; Fri.
13 Church Gresley, Gilbert; Tues. & Fri.
7 Codnor Park, Booth; Fri.
17 Crich, Allsop; Fri.
20 Cubley, Wood; Fri.
8 Denby, Fisher; Fri.
5 Draycott, Hassell, Fri.
17 Duffield, Rhodes; Tues. and Fri.
7 Duffield, Dawn; Mon., Wed., & Fri.
23 Eastwood, Burkin; Fri.
18 Egginton, Baldwin; Fri.
18 Etwall, Dugmore; Fri.

16 Findern, Dickin; Fri.
23 Hartshorne, Glover; Fri.
13 Hatton, Locker; Fri.
6 Heanor, Holden; daily
4 Heanor, Taylor; Fri.
16 Hilton, Hunt; Mon., Wed., and Fri.
21 Hilton, Yeomans; Tues. & Fri.
19 Hognaston, Webster; Tues. and Fri.
1 Hollington, Byfield; Fri.
7 Horsley, Potter; Fri.
1 Ilkeston, Whitehead,; Fri.
7 Ilkeston, Holmes; Fri.
4 Ilkeston, Knighton; Fri.
10 Ingleby, Fearn; Fri.
16 Kegworth, Mee; Fri.
15 Longford, Bull; Tues. and Fri.
14 Longford, Shaw; Fri.
17 Longford, Millward; Fri.
13 Leicester and Loughborough, Tinkler; Tues. and Fri.
7 Loscoe, Eyre; Fri.
11 Marston-on-Dove, Hill; Fri.
16 Matlock, Holmes; Tues. and Fri.
11 Matlock, Smith; Mon.
1 Melbourne, Statham; daily
16 Melbourne, Horsley; daily
6 Melbourne, Smith; daily
7 Mugginton, Copestake; Fri.
10 Newhall, Staley; Fri.
9 Nottingham, Barnes; daily
22 Ockbrook, Cope; Tues. and Fri.
23 Osgathorp, Varnham; Fri.
18 Parwich, Brindley; Fri.
21 Quarndon, Hubbard; daily
12½ Quarndon, Slack; daily
11 Repton, Maddocks; Tues. and Fri.
17 Ripley, Hall; Fri.
15 Spondon, Holbroke; Fri.
3 Stanley, Barton; Fri.
1 Stanton-by-Bridge, Statham; daily
21 Stanton-by-Dale, Hancock; Fri.
7 Stapleford, Hawley; Fri.
6 Shipley, Holden; daily
11 Sutton, Maskrey; Fri.
13 Swadlincote, Gilbert; Tues. & Fri.
11 Ticknall, Smith; Mon., Wed., & Fri.
3 Ticknall, Shreeve; Mon., Wed., & Fri.
26 Ticknall, C. Smith; daily
3 Tutbury, Mayer; Tues. & Fri.
18 West Hallam, Hunt; Fri.
5 Wirksworth, (gig mail) Young; daily
3 Wirksworth, Frost; daily, (Thurs. excp.)
11 Wirksworth, Pickard; Mon., Wednes., Fri., and Satur.
21 Wirksworth, Weston; Fri.
14 Yeavley, Manlove; Fri.

APPLETREE HUNDRED.

This Hundred is bounded on the north by Wirksworth Hundred, on the east by Morleston and Litchurch Hundred, on the south by that of Repton and Gresley, and on the west by the river Dove and Staffordshire. The parish of Breadsall on the north of Derby, with the parishes of Chaddesden and Spondon to the east of Derby, are detached and situated within the Morleston and Litchurch Hundred. It comprises an area of 89,649 statute acres. The soil is mostly of a rich red loam or sand with a portion of clay, in a high state of cultivation, and chiefly used for dairy purposes. Many of the farmers keep from 30 to 50 head of cows for making cheese, which is in great repute in all the neighbouring counties. On the eastern side the hosiery and lace trades are carried on to a considerable extent, and the north-east part is noted for its extensive collieries and iron works. Belper has long been celebrated for its cotton manufactories and for the manufacture of nails. Great improvements have been made in the buildings within the last 30 years. The ancient half-timbered and thatched houses and cottages have nearly all disappeared and been replaced by more modern erections.

The following is an enumeration of its 29 parishes, shewing their territorial extent, the annual value, and their population, from 1801 to 1851, as returned at the five decennial periods of the Parliamentary Census.

* The letters at the end of the names signify P for Parish, C for Chapelry, and T for Township.

Parishes.	Acres	Rateable value.	Population.					1851.			
			1801.	1811.	1821.	1831.	1841.	Hses.	Males	Fmles	Total.
Barton Blount, p..	1170	2130	61	66	73	60	68	7	32	37	69
Boylstone, p	1305	2300	253	327	330	330	343	67	153	149	302
Bradley, p	2357	8643	312	288	320	323	271	59	128	120	248
Brailsford, p	4170	4070	648	709	724	780	756	148	365	343	707
Breadsall, p	2219	2875	414	478	544	565	620	133	298	323	621
BroughtonChch., p	2228	4026	420	463	536	521	652	153	336	325	661

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			1801.	1811.	1821.	1831.	1841.	Hses.	Males	Fmles	Total
Chaddesden, p....	2060	4355	502	506	486	469	472	93	204	229	433
Cubley, p	2370	2682	431	385	439	471	425	80	204	183	387
Dalbury & Lees, p	1172	1462	187	210	241	256	221	53	125	112	237
Doveridge, * p ..	4369	7339	722	800	843	792	816	161	390	376	706
Duffield, † p	3090	10968	1656	1882	2683	2725	3108	618	1365	1561	2926
Belper, t	2700	17312	4500	5778	7235	7890	9885	2068	4890	5192	10082
Hazlewood, c ..	1299	1834	302	348	483	390	344	94	211	205	417
Heage, c	2278	5658	979	1210	1742	1845	2305	486	1206	1072	2278
Holbrook, c	886	1368	559	541	563	703	880	203	511	470	981
Shottle&Postern,t	3713	3921	556	636	607	556	503	90	245	222	467
Turnditch, c	975	961	272	323	384	370	405	86	186	194	380
Windley, t.....	1044	1789	186	135	199	204	234	43	116	103	219
Edlaston, p, with Wyaston. t	1263	1724	164	202	277	225	214	44	95	102	197
Etwall, p.....	2019	3446	504	423	445	471	510	133	277	302	579
Burnaston, t	984	1371	117	132	148	134	143	33	74	78	152
Bearwardcote, t ..	431	469	—	—	—	—	36	4	19	15	34
Hargate mnr.(ex p)	51	—	—	—	—	—	15	2	6	3	9
Kedleston, p	972	1903	138	144	109	134	102	19	38	47	85
Longford, p.....	2926	4511	414	481	573	536	568	103	252	278	530
Alkmonton, t ..	694	802	65	63	81	79	102	15	44	34	78
Hungry Bentley,p	1074	1473	82	78	88	92	83	13	51	33	84
Hollington, t....	964	1703	219	259	314	343	289	66	143	159	302
Rodsley, t	811	865	115	161	208	183	207	43	90	78	168
Marston on Dove, p	975	1688	100	92	107	92	85	17	41	36	77
Hilton, t	1698	2776	371	465	533	651	723	181	380	377	757
Hoon, t	770	1335	41	35	40	31	30	4	22	16	38
Hatton, t	695	1547	299	252	225	211	350	68	166	153	319
Marston Montgomery,, p	2471	2791	438	381	469	457	477	101	240	233	473
Mugginton, p	2076	2843	308	317	308	263	289	54	141	121	262
Mercaston, t	1100	1527	153	144	166	163	138	23	70	67	137
Ravensdale Prk. t	623	433	52	49	51	65	62	10	42	33	75
Weston Underwd. t	1367	2417	237	267	228	272	284	54	120	125	245
Norbury&Roston,p	2207	4131	384	425	498	465	510	103	237	238	475
Osmaston p, ...	1192	1851	225	253	296	289	271	68	179	187	366
Radbourne, p	1923	2146	270	247	260	253	239	47	118	112	230
Scropton, p, with Foston, t	3248	5501	476	494	510	500	331 192	80 30	200 74	175 66	375 140
Shirley p, ...	1582	2269	244	302	309	302	320	74	207	180	387
Stydd, t.....	313	400	29	29	30	29	40	5	17	17	34
Yeavley, c.....	1015	1381	192	231	250	271	239	55	128	110	238
Snelston, p	2072	3122	443	449	462	484	399	81	201	188	389
Somersall Herbrt. p	697	1172	88	107	104	117	120	20	48	63	111
Spondon, p	3089	7600	865	943	1186	1476	1586	347	785	887	1672
Stanley, c	1031	1456	254	289	357	391	368	79	200	180	380
Sudbury, p	3603	5590	536	525	628	642	599	108	287	283	570
Sutton-on-the-Hill p	854	1095	125	123	151	132	136	22	69	60	129
Osleston and Thurvaston, t	1687	2717	263	291	440	392	405	78	210	185	395
Ash, t	691	922	—	—	47	50	51	6	25	21	46
Trusley, p	1076	1885	148	120	114	101	105	17	50	40	90
TOTAL	89649	159052	21319	23858	28444	29546	32926	6749	16311	16498	32809

* The hamlets of West Broughton, Eaton, and Sedsall, are included in the returns for Doveridge.

† The returns for Duffield include the hamlets of Milford and Makeney.

BARTON BLOUNT, a parish and small village, 11 miles W. from Derby, contains 1170A. 1R. 13P. of strong grazing land, the rateable value of which is £2,130 14s., and in 1851 had 7 houses, and 69 inhabitants, of whom 32 were males, and 37 females. Fras. Bradshaw, Esq., is lord of the manor, and principal owner, but Edward S. Chandos Pole, Esq., owns 7 acres of glebe, and the Field Farm of 208A. 1R. 15P. which is the residence of his son, Henry Chandos Pole, Esq. The Church, situated near the *Hall*, is an ancient stone edifice, partly covered with ivy, with a small turret, but no bell; it was thoroughly renovated and re-pewed in 1854, and a handsome east window of stained glass was put up. The living is a Rectory, value in K.B., £4 19s. 1d., now £76; augmented with £200 benefactions; £300 subscriptions; and £600 parliamentary grant. The tithe is paid by a modus of £11. Fras. Bradshaw, Esq., is the patron, and the Rev. George P. Lowther, rector, for whom the Rev. Alpheus Slight, M.A., officiates. In the Church is a neat mural tablet to the late Fras. Bradshaw, Esq. This manor, *Baretune*, at the domesday survey, was held by Ralph, under Henry de Ferrars. In 1266, under Edward, Earl of Lancaster, by John de Bakepuze, and it had the name of Barton-Bakepuze; after it had passed to the Blounts their successors, it took its present name. Sir Walter Blount, who had a charter for free warren at Barton, in 1385, was slain in the battle of Shrewsbury, being then the King's standard bearer. Walter, his great grandson, became Lord High Treasurer to King Edward IV. and K.G., and in 1465, was created Lord Mountjoy. Afterwards the manor came to the family of Merry, from which it passed by marriage to that of Simpson. In the year 1751, it was purchased of the trustees of Merry Simpson, said to have been a mendicant friar in a convent in France, by Sir Nathaniel Curzon. The late F. Bradshaw, Esq., obtained it by an exchange with Lord Scarsdale. The *Manor House*, originally a castellated building, surrounded with a moat, was garrisoned during the Civil Wars, in Charles the First's time, by Col. Gell, on behalf of the parliamentarians, to watch the motions of the King's garrison at Tutbury. A skirmish took place between the two on the 15th February, 1646. It has lately undergone considerable alterations, and is pleasantly situated on an eminence in a fine open country, amidst pleasure grounds and thriving plantations, and is the seat of Francis Bradshaw, Esq.

Bradshaw Francis, Esq., *The Hall*
Pole Henry Chandos, Esq., *The Field*
Hewitt Thomas, farmer
Potter Thomas, farmer, *Barton Park*

BOYLSTONE, a parish and well-built but scattered village, 7½ miles S. by E., from Ashbourn, contains 1,305 acres of fertile land, 67 houses, and 302 inhabitants, of whom 153 were males, and 149 females, rateable value £2,300. John Broadhurst, Esq., is the principal owner, but Henry Tatham Esq., is lord of the manor and a small owner. The Church dedicated to St. John the Baptist, is a rectory, valued in the King's book £6 0s. 2d., now £260. The Rev. Tansley Hall, M.A., is the patron, and the Rev. Roger Bickerstaff, incumbent. It is a small structure, with a tower, and was repaired in 1843, at a cost of £465, raised by subscription, aided by grants, &c. The rectory is a good residence, having been recently enlarged and improved, and is very pleasantly situated a little east of the church. A National school, with a residence for the master, was erected in 1845, on the south side of the church, the land for which was given by John Broadhurst, Esq.; the average attendance is about 24. The Methodists and Primitive Methodists have each a Chapel. This manor, *Boilestune*, at the domesday survey, belonged to Harvey de Ferrars. The co-heiresses of Reginald, soon after the conquest, married Redware and Grendon, whose posterity held the manor in moieties. It was carried by heiresses to the Bassinges, the Walsdehof, again to the Redwares and Cottons, by whom it was possessed for several generations. The co-heiresses in the reign of Henry VII., married Fitzherbert, Venables, and Grosvenor. Sir Henry Humphrey Ferrars died seized of the manor in 1609. The Chaloners purchased it of the Ferrars in 1664. The Rev. Thomas Gilbert who married the heiress of Chaloner, sold it to John Gilbert Cooper, Esq., in 1743. Mr. Gilbert re-purchased in 1746, and in 1751 sold to Henry Tatson; the latter devised it to the Rev. Thomas Manlove.

CHARITIES.—*Thomas Allsop*, rector of Hathern, who died in June, 1682, gave by his will to the poor of Boylstone, 16s. per annum out of his farm at Boylstone, to buy 16 dozen of white bread at 14 to the dozen, to be distributed to the poor. *Thomas Allsop*, rector of Boylstone, son of the above-named, left 16s. per annum in bread, to be paid out of the same farm. These are now paid from a farm the property of Mrs. Ann Clough. *John Harpur*, in 1676, gave to the poor of Boylestone and Cubley 8s. a year in bread, to be dealt 4 dozen on Easter-day and 4 dozen on Christmas-day. This is now paid by Robert Stone, Esq., of Rolleston Park, Staffordshire, and distributed as above. *Bailey's charity*, noticed in the returns of 1786, gave land producing 12s. a year, for bread to the poor of this parish. This is now paid from an estate belonging to John Broadhurst, Esq. *John Gisborne's charity*, of one gown or coat—(see St. Werburgh, Derby.) *William Challoner, Jun.*, who died in 1675, by his will left £5 to be secured by his executors, the interest to be laid out in bread and given every Christmas-day. He also gave the sum of £4, the interest to be bestowed in repairing the church. *Robert Challoner*, by will dated 6th December, 1703, gave to the poor of Boylstone £6, the interest to be bestowed in bread on New Year's day. *John Challoner*, from an entry in the parish book, who died in 1705, gave 6 dozens of bread, to be dealt every Christmas-day. Nothing is now known as to any of these three gifts.

Adams George, jun., butcher
Baker Thomas, foot postman
Blood George, joiner and wheelwright
Dean Job, blacksmith
Dean Thomas, blacksmith, &c
Dean William, blacksmith, and brick and pipe maker, & manufacturer of thrashing machines, &c.
Hall Rev. Tansley, M.A., *Rectory*
Jeffrey Henry, shopkeeper
Last Mary Margaret, schoolmistress
Morley Mrs. Harriet
Preasbury John, shopkeeper
Reeve George, cowkeeper
Slater Henry, vict., Rose and Crown
Tunstall James, tailor
Wedgwood Mr. John

Farmers.

Adams George
Bakewell Elizabeth
Cooper William, (and shopkeeper)
Docksey Thos., *Harehill*
Gilman John
Jeffrey Thomas
Leason Joseph, *Top House*
Leason Samuel, *Field*
Morley James, (and machinist)
Morley William, *Top Farm*
Mosley John, *Manor* house
Port Henry Horatio
Preasbury Joseph
Rushton John
Slater Henry
Warrington Thomas, High grounds

Carrier.

Byfield Joseph, to Uttoxeter, Wednesday; Derby, Friday; and Ashbourn, Saturday

BRADLEY, a parish and scattered village, 3¾ miles E. from Ashbourn, contains 2357A. 1R. 1P. of gravelly and strong clay land, rateable value, £2,480. 5s. 10d, and in 1851 had 59 houses, and 248 inhabitants, of whom 128 were males, and 120 females. The principal owners are Samuel Harwood, Esq., Mrs. Sqambella, Mrs. Archer, Mrs. Stoddert, the Executors of the late Mrs. Meynell, and Charles Sprengel, Esq.; Mrs. S. Harwood, is lady of the manor. The church dedicated to All Saints, is an edifice, with nave, chancel, and wooden turret, with three bells, and was repaired in 1836, and again in 1843. The living is a rectory, value in K.B., £5 19s. 9½d. now £259, in the patronage of the Bishop of Lichfield, and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Skynner, for whom the Rev. Evan Thomas, officiates. The rectory, a good mansion, pleasantly situated south of the church, is occupied by Mrs. Archer. There are 60A. 1R. 27P. of glebe land, and the tithe was commuted in 1838. A Free school was established by the rector several years ago, at which about 40 children attend. At the domesday survey, this manor belonged to Henry de Ferrars. At an early period it became the property of the family of Kniveton; Sir Gilbert, whose father was a younger branch of the family, was created a baronet in 1611, and had been long settled at Mercaston, but at that time removed his residence hither. His successor, Sir Andrew, who had suffered much in the civil war, sold Bradley, in 1655, to Francis

Meynell. *Bradley Hall*, a large mansion E. from the church, is the residence of Samuel Harwood, Esq. *Bradley Park*, at the S.E. extremity of the parish, and 4 miles E. by S. from Ashbourn, contains 3 farms. *Fox & Hounds*, a large inn on the Ashbourn and Belper road, $3\frac{3}{4}$ miles E. from the former, is in the occupation of Mr. Charles Haseldine. *The Pastures*, a good substantial house, with a large farm of 430 acres, $3\frac{1}{4}$ miles from Ashbourn, on the road to Belper, is in the occupation of Messrs. Thomas Tomlinson & Son.

CHARITIES.—*John Walker*, in 1691, after certain devises, gave all the rest of his lands and tenements lying in Turnditch or Hazlewood, subject to the payment of 20s. per annum to the minister of Turnditch chapel,—20s. per annum to the poor of Turnditch and Cowers lane,—20s. to the poor of Bradley, and 20s. to the poor of Hulland. All the above sums are now paid by Mrs. Statham as the owner of two fields, containing about 28A., called the Long Leys and the Little Leys. The 20s. received by this parish is distributed to poor widows not receiving relief.

Rev. Francis Gisborne, of Staveley, by indenture, dated 6th of December, 1817, wishing to establish a fund for providing flannel and coarse woollen cloth for the poor of the several rectories, vicarages, curacies, and chapelries, being 100 in number, vested with the Hon. Philip Pleydell Bouverie and three other clergymen, on trust, the sum of £13,500 for that purpose, which was laid out in the purchase of £16,167 13s. 4d. three per cent. consolidated bank annuities, that they, after defraying the expenses incurred in the execution of the trust, should pay the residue yearly amongst the rectors, vicars, curates, or ministers, that they should apply the share of the dividends amongst the poor residing in their parish, whether they should or should not have received parochial relief, or obtained a legal settlement or not, in the purchase of flannels and coarse Yorkshire woollens; but that no place should receive more than £5 10s; and that as often as by death or other cause the trustees should be reduced to two, the survivors should nominate others; the Archdeacon of Derby, for the time being, to be one.

The said Francis Gisborne, (who died July, 1821,) by his will dated 7th May, 1818, after making various bequests, directed that all the residue of his property should be divided into three equal parts—one part to be given to the Infirmary of Sheffield, another part to the Infirmary of Derby, and the remaining third part to the said Philip Pleydell Bouverie, and the other trustees, for the use of the charity above named, and to whom was transferred £4,083 three per cent. consolidated annuities, £2,643 three per cent reduced annuities, and £116 14s. 3d. in money. The annual amount of the dividend is £686 16s. 3d., but the annual payments of £5 10s. each, to all the places mentioned in the schedule to the deed, amount only to £550. The trustees have presented a petition to the court of chancery, praying for a scheme for the disposal of the surplus income. The dividends are received by Messrs. Bouverie and Lefevre, bankers, London, and transmitted by them to the incumbents of each place, which are as follows:—Ashbourn, Ashover, Alfreton, Ashford, Atlow, Bonsall, Bakewell, Buxton, Bradley, Bradborne, Barlborough, Barlow, Beighton, Bentley, Blackwell, Brassington, Bolsover, Belper, Baslow, Beeley, Ballidon, Brimington, Brampton Castleton, Carsington, Chesterfield, Chapel-en-le-Frith, Clowne, Crich, Chelmorton, Derwent, Darley, Dethick, Denby, Dronfield, Dore, Duffield, Edale, Eckington, Elmton, Eyam, Elton, Edensor, Fairfield, Glossop, Hartington. Hathersage, Hartshorn, Heage, Hope, Hoult, Hucknall, Heath, Heanor, Hayfield, Horsley, Hognaston, Holmesfield, Ilkeston, Kirk Ireton, Kniveton, Kirk Hallam, Killamarsh, Longstone, Matlock, Mellor, Morton, Mugginton, Monyash, Middleton (Stoney,) Mickleover, North Wingfield, Norton, Normanton (Temple), Ockbrook, Peak Forest, Pleasley, Pinxton, Pentrich, Parwich, Shirland, South Normanton, Spondon, Sterndale, Scarcliffe, South Wingfield, Sutton-cum-Duckmanton, Sheldon, Smalley, Tideswell, Tibshelf, Taddington, Turnditch, West Hallam, Wirksworth, Whittington, Whitwell, Wormhill, Winster, Wingerworth, Youlgreave. In the parish of Bradley the money is expended in the purchase of flannel, which is distributed amongst the most deserving poor by the curate.

Harwood Samuel, Esq., *The Hall*
Archer Mrs. Mary, *The Rectory*
Clark Isaac, gamekeeper
Copestake William, blacksmith
Harrison John, parish clerk
Haseldine Charles, vict., Fox and Hounds
Lamb John, cowkeeper
Lamb Mary, schoolmistress
Lamb William, joiner
Litchfield Mr. George
Litchfield Phœbe, cowkeeper
Murfin William, farm bailiff
Riley Samuel, cowkeeper
Salt Charles, blacksmith
Salt Henry, tailor and shopkeeper
Thomas Rev. Evan, curate, *Brook*

Farmers.

Blore Simon
Gamble Wm., *Brook*
Harrison Elizabeth
Haseldine Charles
Litchfield Mary, *Birchen field*
Litchfield Thos., *Shepherd's Folly*
Naylor Eliza & Son, *Old Park*
Oakden Geo. *Old Park*
Oakden Wm. & Son
Oldfield Thomas, (and shopkeeper)
Robinson Thos., *Old Park*
Smith Jas., *The Knob*
Smith Wm., *Corley*
Thornley Jane
Tomlinson Thos. & Son, *Bradley Pastures*

BRAILSFORD, a parish, and large well built village, on the Derby and Ashbourn road, 7 miles N.W. by N. from the former, and 6 miles S.S.E. from the latter; it includes the hamlet of Ednaston, and contains 4,174A. 2R. 4P. of light land, principally in dairy farms, 52 acres of which are in roads; rateable value £6,730. In 1851 it had 148 houses, and 708 inhabitants of whom 365 were males, and 343 females. The principal owners are Thos. Wm. Evans, Esq., who is also lord of the manor; Evans Swindell, John Harrison, Wm. Cox, Geo. Greaves, and Fras. Osborne, Esqs.; Earl Ferrers, the Trustees of Ashbourn school, and Mrs. Beeston have also estates here. The Church, dedicated to All Saints, is an ancient stone structure, situated on an eminence in the centre of the parish, and has a nave, chancel, south aisle, and a tower with five bells. By a date over the Porch, (1629) it would appear that portion was then added, as the Church is supposed to have been built 700 years ago. The living is a rectory valued in the King's Book at £9 19s. 2d., now £673; Patron, Earl Ferrers; Incumbent, the Rev. Walter Shirley, M.A. The tithes were commuted in 1839 for £500 per annum, and there are 71A. 3R. 21P. of glebe. The rectory, a good residence ¼ mile E. from the church. A National school was erected by the late Mr. Evans; about 60 boys and girls attend. The Methodists and Primitive Methodists have each chapels here. Feast latter end of October. This manor was held by Alsin ancestor of the ancient family of Brailsford, under Henry de Ferrars at the Domesday survey. The heiress of Henry de Brailsford, who was living in 1380, brought this estate to Sir John Russell. Sir Ralph Shirley married the heiress of Bassett. The late Earl Ferrers sold the manor, with several farms, to Mr. John Webster of Derby. On his becoming a bankrupt, this estate was sold to W. Drury Lowe, Esq., of whom it was purchased by the late Charles Upton, Esq., of Derby. *Brailsford House*, a handsome mansion at the east extremity of the village, pleasantly situated in tastefully laid out grounds, in the front of which is a small lake, is the seat and property of William Cox, Esq. *Culland*, a hamlet of four farms and two cottages, 1½ miles S. of Brailsford. William Cox, Esq., the owner. The Rose and Crown, a good Inn where the Commissioners of Taxes hold their usual meetings; and where also an Odd Fellows Lodge and Sick Society are held.

Ednaston, a hamlet and village 1¼ miles S.W. from Brailsford. Earl Ferrers and John Harrison, Esq., are the principal owners. *The North Farms* are scattered on the north side of the parish, about 2 miles from the church.

Charities.—Elizabeth Poole, in 1698, gave £20 to the poor of this parish. Rev. Samuel Labonnel, in 1714, left £20. These sums, at the time of our investigation, (1826), were in the hands of Mr. Joseph Morley, a farmer of Brailsford, at 4½ per cent. interest, amounting to £1 16s. per annum. The interest is paid at Easter and Christmas, and given to the poor.

Post Office, at Mr. John Ryder's; letters arrive from Derby at 5.0. a.m., and are despatched at 7.45. p.m.

Those marked 1, *reside at Burrows;* 2, *Culland;* 3, *Ednaston; and* 4, *North Farms.*

Alton Joseph, builder & contractor
Archer Thomas, Esq., *King's Grove*
Bembridge Wm., beerhouse
Bowyer Henry, gent
Copestake Thos. G., surgeon
Cox Mrs. Elizabeth, *Brailsford House*
Cox William, Esq., *Brailsford House*
Croker Rev. Jas. G., curate
Dyer Richard, coachman
Hough John, gamekeeper
Redshaw Thos. ale & portr. dlr
Sawyer Fredk., gardener to W. Cox, Esq
Shirley Rev. Walter, M.A. Rtr
Ryder John, schoolmaster
2 Smith James, gamekeeper
Stanesby James, cooper
Tunnicliff Jph., parish clerk
Tunnicliff Moses, gent, *The Lodge*
Woolley John, plumber and glazier

Blacksmiths.

3 Morley John
Ride German
Rodgers James
Salt John

Butchers.

Humpstone Jph. & Son
3 Morley Sml. & Thos
Williams Jph., (pork)

Farmers.

4 Allsop Thomas
3 Archer Charles, (and grazier) *Hall*
Archer James & William, *King's Grove*
3 Archer Robert
4 Bainbrigge, William
2 Brooks Joseph, *Hall*
4 Brownsword Joseph
Fitchett Joseph
Gerrard Eliza, (and corn miller
4 Gerrard Jph. & Jas
Hackett James, (and brick maker,) *Birch House*
4 Hallsworth Sarah
4 Harrison Edward
Harrison Joseph, *Old Hall*
Harrison Sarah
3 Hill Edmund
3 Hill John
Holmes Thomas, *Pool's Head*
3 Hulland John
4 Johnson Thomas
Lamb John, *Hazlehurst*
1 Moore Mark
1 Osborne Fras., *Hall*
1 Osborne James
Osborne Thomas
2 Osborne William
Saint William, *Church Fields*
2 Soresby Cassandra
Soresby Gilbert M.
1 White Joseph
White Richard
Wilder James, *Mount*
Yates Hamlet, *Old Park*
Yates John

Inns and Taverns.

Rose and Crown, Geo. White
Saracen's Head, Mary Dowdeswell

Maltsters.

Hackett James, *Birch House*
Harrison William

Saddlers.

Brownson James
Hough George

Shoemakers.

Taylor William
Winson John

Shopkeepers.

Crawford William and Son (and bakers)
Hill Thomas

Tailors.

Dale William
Derbyshire John
Fitchett George
Peach John
Slater George

Wheelwrights.

*Marked * are Joiners*

3 Barker Edward
Kent Charles
Ride George and Wm
3 Simpson Cornelius
* Wilson James

BREADSALL, a parish and well built village, locally situated in the Morleston and Litchurch Hundred, is pleasantly situated, 2½ miles N.E. by N. from Derby, in the vale of the Derwent, at the verge of a steep hill which shelters it from the northerly and easterly winds. It contains 2,164A. 0R. 19P. of fertile land; rateable value £4,875 6s. 6d., and in 1851 had 133 houses and 621 inhabitants, of whom 298 were males, and 323 females. Sir John Harpur Crewe, Bart., is lord of the manor, (and holds a court annually) principal owner, and patron of the living, a rectory value in K. B. £28 2s. 8d., now £640. Sir Fras. Darwin, Knight; Joseph Morley, and Samuel Henchley, Esqrs., are also owners. The Church is a Norman edifice, with nave, chancel, side aisles, neat tower, and 5 bells, surmounted with a handsome lofty spire. In the chancel are three stone stalls, and a basin for holy water. The communion railing is of oak beautifully carved, and it has a gallery and small organ. In 1830 the South wall of the Church was taken down and rebuilt, and other repairs were carried out at an expense of about £300, defrayed by subscriptions and rate. Rev. Henry Robert Crewe, M.A., rector, who also receives a modus of £1 6s. 8d. from the rector of Morley, which has been paid from time immemorial. Here are 6 marble tablets to the Darwin family, and several to various rectors and others. The Rectory is a handsome mansion a little N.E. from the church. It is a cemented building, erected in 1832, and has 439A. 1R. 29P. of ancient glebe and common allotment. 1,461 acres of commons and wastes were enclosed in 1815, when land was allotted for tithe. The Methodists have a neat brick chapel with stone dressings. The Priory is a large ancient stone building, in a retired situation, surrounded by park like grounds, 1 mile N. by E. from the village. It is the property and seat of Sir Francis Darwin, Knt. The Priory on Breadsall's Park is

mentioned in the time of Edward the Confessor, as a religious house, and afterwards in Domesday book. Here was a house of Friars or Hermits, in the time of Henry the III. It afterwards, to the dissolution, continued a small Priory of the Augustine Order, dedicated to the Holy Trinity. It was granted by Edward the IV. to Henry Duke of Suffolk. From the Duke of Suffolk it went to Thos. Babington, afterwards to Sir John Bentley; in the year 1702, to Sir John Bland, then to Thos. Leacroft, who sold it to Andrew Greensmith; and in the year 1799 Erasmus Darwin purchased the Priory. Mr. Darwin died soon after his purchase, having bequeathed the priory to his father, Erasmus Darwin, M.D., F.R.S., the well known physician and poet, who spent the last year of his life at the priory. He died April 18th, 1802. He was born at Elston, near Newark, and of the rare union of talents which so eminently distinguished him as physician, a poet, and a philosopher, his writings remain an unfading testimony. On laying the foundations for the improvements made by Dr. Darwin, several stone coffins were discovered. The ancient chapel was on the north side of the house. The *Priory Cottage*, a neat house, the seat of Charlton Jas. Wollaston, Esq., is the property of Sir Francis Darwin. The *Derby Water Works* are situated in this parish, and occupy about eleven acres of ground; they consist of engine-house, with two splendid engines, each of 50 horse power, a collecting reservoir, a larger one capable of holding 2,000,000 gallons of water, a service reservoir, and three filtering beds, also neat residences for the engineer and fireman. Mr. John Thompson is the engineer. The Midland Railway and the Little Eaton canal intersect the parish. During the alterations at the Church an ancient silver coin of one of the Edward's was found.

Charities.—Rev. John Clayton, rector of this parish, in 1745 left £200 for teaching poor children of the parish to read and say their catechism. In respect of this charity, there is now standing in the names of the late Daniel Parker Coke and Thomas Lowe, Esqrs., £346 18s. 4d. 3 per cent. consolidated bank annuities. The dividends, £10 8s. a year, are received through the bank of Messrs. Crompton & Co., Derby; and a school was erected at the joint expense of the lord of the manor, Sir Henry Harpur, and the parishioners, in 1788. The late Sir Geo. Crewe, Bart. erected a commodious school in 1837, and a house for the master in 1843. About 50 boys and 40 girls attend. Sir J. H. Crewe pays an endowment of £10 to the master, who also receives the children's pence, as well as the interest from the Rev. J. Clayton's bequest.

Anne Johnson, London, gave a close of land known by the name of the Beadstead Orchard, on trust to pay the rents thereof to such poor widows who should have been the wife of one husband, and of the age of threescore years; and in case there should be no such widows, she directed it to be distributed amongst such poor fatherless girls as should be then living there. The close contains 8A. 3R. 1½P., and is let to S. Potter, Esq., for the rent of £12 yearly. Two widows qualified as above, are appointed every Lady-day.

Rev. John Walton, archdeadon of Derby, in 1603, gave £49 after the disease of his wife, to be set out and ordered by the succeeding parsons of Breadsall, and churchwardens for the benefit of the poor. This money was laid out in lands at Spondon, which were let for £7 a year. At a vestry meeting held 1824, it was agreed to sell the land in Spondon, containing 3A. 2R. 20., and with the produce thereof to purchase other messuages in Breadsall; to effect which, Edward Frear advanced £60 on mortgage which has since been paid off. The property now lets for £15 per annum, and is distributed on St. Thomas's-day.

Anthony Walker, in 1714, devised a parcel of land, called Stonebark, in the liberty of Darley, to the poor of Breadsall, to buy 12 twopenny loaves, to be distributed every Sunday. He also directed what money should remain should once in the year be distributed to sick or lame people in the said parish. The property consists of four closes containing 13A. 2R. 25P. situate on the south side the road leading from Matlock to Darley, now let for £24 per annum.

William Keen bequeathed £30, and *John Bailey* bequeathed £20 (noticed on a beneaction to be in the church), the use thereof to be paid to the poor of Breadsall. These were deposited in a bank at Derby, which failed many years ago. The sum of £46 was

however recovered. This was afterwards placed in the hands of an individual who failed about 1814, but the whole principal was repaid, and it was then carried to the account of the parish, for which £2 is paid as interest, and distributed on St. Thomas's-day.

Post Office, at John Rowlands; letters arrive from Derby at 7.45. a.m., and are dispatched at 6.30. p.m.

Bailey Edward, shoemaker
Bailey John, tailor, *Moor*
Clark William, butcher and baker
Cowley Anthony, shopkeeper
Crewe Rev. Henry Robert, M.A., *Rectory*
Darwin Sir Francis, Knight, *The Priory*
Devenport William, tailor
Goadsby Miss, schoolmistress
Goodwin John, corn miller, Steam mill
Harlow John, herbalist, *Moor*
Heathcote Joseph, gardener
Hollingworth Elijah, joiner
Musgrove John, vict., Wind Mill
Porter John, gardener and seedsman
Rowland John, shoemaker
Rowland John, tailor
Smith William, sexton
Swinnerton Stephen, quarryowner
Thompson John, resident engineer, *Waterworks*
Walker Thomas, blacksmith
Whittaker Joseph, schoolmaster
Wollaston Charlton James, Esq., *Priory Cottage*

Farmers.

Bailey Herbert
Garratt Robert, *Priory Farm*
Garratt Thomas, *Breadsall Moor*
Hodgkinson Elizabeth
Merry Hannah, *Ford*
Merry John
Morley Jph. *Hill Top*
Porter Hannah
Porter John & Joseph
Porter Thomas
Porter Walter
Reeves John
Rowbottom Samuel
Walker Robert
Wright John

BROUGHTON, (CHURCH) a parish, and pleasant village, 10 miles N.W. from Derby, and with the hamlet of *Sapperton*, contains 2,228 acres of strong rich land; rateable value £2,026, and in 1851 had 153 houses, and 661 inhabitants, of whom 336 were males, and 325 females. The principal owners are, the Duke of Devonshire, John Broadhurst, Esq., Francis Bradshaw, Esq., John Harrison, Esq., executors of the late William Stretton, Mr. Wm. Sampson, Mr. Wm. Richardson, and Mr. Thos. Salisbury; the former is lord of the manor. In 1552, this manor was granted by Edward VI. to Sir William Cavendish. The Church, dedicated to St. Michael, is a venerable stone edifice, with nave, chancel, side aisles, an embattled tower and three bells. The north side has been rebuilt, and the whole was repewed and repaired in 1845, at a cost of £600. In the chancel are 3 stone stalls, and at the top of the centre aisle is an ancient font. The *living* is a vicarage, valued in the King's book at £6 13s. 4d., now £264; has being augmented with £400, Queen Anne's bounty. John Broadhurst, Esq., is patron, Rev. John Wm. Jones, B.A., incumbent, for whom a new vicarage house is about to be erected at a cost of £1000. There are 12 acres of land and seven cottages belonging the church for its reparation, let for £42 per annum; and the vicar has 84A. 1R. 7P. of glebe, and £30 per annum from the lord of the manor in lieu of tithes. The rectory was formerly appropriated to the priory at Tutbury. A lock-up was erected here in 1855 by the Duke of Devonshire, at a cost of about £420; John Jones, *superintendent*. *Bent House*, half a mile S.E. from the village, is a good brick and cemented building, the property and residence of Mr. Wm. Sampson.

SAPPERTON, a hamlet and a small scattered village, which maintains its own roads, 1 mile W. from Church Broughton. John Harrison, Esq., is lord of the manor and principal owner. John Broadhurst, Esq., Mr. Joseph Hellaby, and Lord Vernon are also owners. The *Manor house*, 1 mile S.E. from Church Broughton, an ancient building, with pointed gables, richly clad with ivy, is the residence of Mr. Trevor Yates, and the property of the Duke of Devonshire. *Muse Lane*, 2 miles S.E. from Church Broughton, a good brick farm house, the joint property of John Harrison and Henry Chawner, Esqs., and the residence of Mr. John Dicken. *Lee Hall*, 1½ mile S.E. from Church Broughton, an ancient farm house on an eminence, is the property of Joseph Hellaby, gentleman, and the residence of Mr. James Hawksworth.

A School was founded by subscription about 1745, to which the Duke of Devonshire

was the principal contributor, and by whose consent, and the rest of the freeholders, land was set out from the common for its endowment. By the award at the enclosure, made March 17th, 1775, the land, amounting to 19A. 16P., was allotted to the school, which is let for £30 per annum, for which the master teaches 20 children of the parish free. A new school was erected in the centre of the village in 1835, by the Duke of Devonshire, capable of accommodating about 90 children; the average attendance is 34 boys, and 28 girls.

CHARITIES.—*Church and Poor Lands.*—On a table of benefactions in the church it is stated, land was given for the repairs of the church, and if the church does not want repairing, to the poor. This now consists of Butterhill Close, about 5A., and a piece of land in the Cote Field, containing 7A. 0R. 7P.—allotted under the Boylstone Inclosure Act, 1773, to the churchwardens and overseers, in satisfaction of all their rights—let for £18 per annum. There is also a rent-charge of 7s. 6d. paid from Upper Cote Close, the property of the Duke of Devonshire. The above rents were paid to the churchwarden's account up to 1845. No part of the rents have ever been distributed to the poor, though the expenses of the repairs of the church have not, upon an average, exceeded £5 per annum.

William Woolley, it is also stated, gave 40s. a year for preaching four sermons—viz., on Christmas-eve, Easter-eve, Whitsun-eve, and the Saturday before Michaelmas; also 20s. a year for ever, to the poor of this parish, to be distributed in bread on Christmas-eve.

Henry Jackson, by will dated 25th June, 1690, gave 10s. a year for ever, to be paid out of an estate in Roston, to be laid out in 20 sixpenny loaves, and distributed on St. Thomas's day.

Lydia Mennell, gave 10s. a year to be distributed in fourpenny loaves on Good Friday, but nothing has been received for many years on account of this charity.

Blood Thomas, baker
Botham Thomas, blacksmith
Edkins Thomas Oliver, master of National school
Fearne William, joiner
Jones John, superintendent of police for udbury division
Milner Joseph, parish clerk
Owen Joseph, shopkeeper
Roe Thomas, wheelwright and joiner
Sampson Mr. William, *Bent House*
Simnett Thomas, prest brick, tiles, & drain pipe maker
Slater John, blacksmith
Tunstell Stephen, tailor
Walker Wm., vict. and shopkeeper, Holly Bush
Yates Trevor, gent., *Manor House*

Beerhouses.

Roe George
Sharman S., New Inn

Butchers.

Milward Richard
Powell John
Smith Joshua

Farmers.

*Marked * are in Sapperton.*

*Dicken J, *Muse lane*
*Hawksworth James, *Lees Hall*
Jackson Charles
Jackson Samuel
*Jackson Thomas, *Heath top*
*Salisbury Joseph
Salisbury Joseph, jun.
*Salisbury Thomas
Salisbury Thos., jun., and constable
Sampson Stephen Matthew, *Mount pleasant*
Slater George
Stretton Wm., (Executors of)
Wall Langley
Wilks William
Wragg Francis

Shoemakers.

Adams James
Adams John
Hardy John
Milner Joseph
Turner George

Carriers.

To Derby, W. Cook, Mon. & Fri.: & C. Jackson, Fri.
To Uttoxeter, on Wed. W. Cook & C. Jackson
To Burton-on-Trent, on Th., W. Cook & Chas. Jackson

CHADDESDEN, a parish, and well-built but scattered village, locally situated in the Moreleston and Litchurch Hundred, 2½ miles E. from Derby, contains 2060A. 1R. 18P. of principally strong clay-land; rateable value, £4335. In 1851, it had 93 houses, and 433 inhabitants, of whom 204 were males, and 229 females. The principal owners are, Sir Henry Sacheverel Wilmot, Bart., the Duke of Devonshire (and impropriator), and Holland's Trustees; the former is lord of the manor. The *Church*, dedicated to St. Mary, is an ancient stone edifice, with nave, chancel, side aisles, and low embattled tower, with three bells. In the chancel is a stone stall, there are also some remains of stained glass in

the east window, and a beautiful carved oak screen divides the nave and chancel. The living is a perpetual curacy, valued in the King's books at £22, now £89. Sir H. S. Wilmot, Bart., is the patron, and the Rev. Chas. Rawlins, M.A., incumbent, who resides at the parsonage, a handsome Elizabethean building, erected in 1851, a little north from the church. There are about 25 acres of glebe. In the chancel is a cenotaph to Sir Edw. Wilmot, M.D., who died at Herringstone in Dorsetshire. He was physician to George II. and George III. He died 21st Nov., 1786, aged 93. A monument to Sir Robert Mead Wilmot, his son, who died 13th July, 1842, aged 77. By the parish register, it appears that Thomas Harris, aged 107 years, was buried 29th February, 1593. It is also said John Pick died in May, 1666. at the age of 105. Here is a Wesleyan chapel, built 1838. In the reign of Edward III. a chantry was founded here for a warden and two chaplains, by Henry de Chaddesden, Archdeacon of Leicester, that divine service might be performed daily, besides the original endowment in 1361. In 1380, 60 acres of land were given to the chanters at the altar of the Virgin Mary. Robert Newton died seized of the chantry, in 1593. In 1782, about 900 acres of land were enclosed. The *Hall*, a large brick mansion, erected about a century ago, by Robert Wilmot, Esq., is situated at the extremity of the village, on a gentle elevation, embowered with plantations and shrubberies, is the seat of Sir H. S. Wilmot, Bart. The Derby canal, the Nottingham branch of the Midland railway and the river Derwent runs through the parish. Feast, nearest Sunday to St. Peter.

CHARITIES.—*Robert Wilmot*, the elder, of Chaddesden, by will dated in 1638, founded 10 alms house at Derby, and 6 at Chaddesden,—(see Derby.)

Thomas Gilbert, by will gave £20 a year for purchasing land of the value of 20s. per annum, to be distributed amongst 20 poor persons of Chaddesden. This was enfeoffed by indenture bearing date 7th December, 1680, to Harry Gilbert, his son and heir of Locko. The annual sum of 20s. is now received by the overseers, from William Drury Lowe, of Locko, Esq., out of a house and croft in Chaddesden, and distributed on Christmas-day in the church.

Robert Walker, in 1705, gave his close called Stone Flat Pingle, in Chaddesden, towards paying the schooling of three boys of Chaddesden, to be nominated by his executors. An annual sum of 12s., arising as is supposed from his donation, was previously to the year 1792 paid by the tenant, under Hugh Bateman, Esq., of a piece of land called Nether Wildridding, containing about half an acre, to William White, the schoolmaster. In 1792, an enclosure was made, and by the award of 3R. 37P. situate in Riley Field was allotted to the schoolmaster in lieu of all his rights, and also in lieu of four leys, part of Nether Wildridding, for which two poor children are taught.

Robert Wilmot, Esq., in 1737, granted a part of a yard called Stamford Old yard, next the churchyard of Chaddesden, on which a school and a house for the master was built by subscription.

John Berrysford, in 1813, gave the interest of £600 stock in the three-per-cent. consols, to the vicar and churchwardens of Chaddesden and their successors, to be applied to the poor widows and fatherless children of the parish. And he also gave to the said vicar the rents and profits of his freehold house, No. 29, Camden street, Walworth, to be applied to the same purposes; but this was void by the statute of 9 George IV. The £600 stock was by the legacy duty reduced to £540 three-per-cent. consols, now standing in the names of the vicar and two others, and the dividend amounting to £16 4s. per annum, is applied agreeably to the donor's will.

Post Office, at John Oldershaw's; letters arrive at 8.0 A.M., and are despatched to Derby at 6.30 P.M.

Wilmot Sir Henry Sacheverel, Bart., *The Hall*
Wilmot Miss Maria
Bateman Thomas Osborne, Esq., *Moor*
Borry Samuel, coach builder
Briggs George, vict., Wilmot Arms
Cholerton John, cowkeeper
Clarke John, wheelwright
Clarke John, sen., gamekpr.
Coke Mr. Thomas
Dyche Chs., brick mkr., *Hill*
England John, butler, *Hall*
Flixon Luke, blacksmith

Foster Phillip Abigal, shopkr.
Goodwin Mr. Thomas
Green Thos., tailor, *Common*
Holmes R., farm bailiff
Lovegrove John, tailor
Mansfield Wm., shopkeeper
Moorley Jnseph, shopkeeper
Parker Joseph, corn miller
Piggott Francis, schoolmaster
Rawlins Rev. Charles., M.A,. incumbent
Sligh Thos., gardener, *Hall*
Smith William, grocer
Sperrey Edward, gent.
Stevens Thomas, coal dealer
Tomlinson Mary, housekpr., *The Hall*
Taft Robert, junr., butcher, *The Hill*

Farmers.

Bancroft Joseph
Barker William, *Moor end*
Bowbanks Isaac, *Meadows*
Briggs George, (and maltster)
Carrington John
Dawson James, *Common*
Goodwin Saml. (and butcher)
Milnes William, *Moor*
Morley William, *Chaddesden Roe*
Nuttall James
Presbury Wm., *Field House*
Prince Elizabeth, *Ivy house*
Taft Robt., sen., *The Hill*
Winfield James, *Moor*

CUBLEY parish consists of two pleasant villages, called Great and Little Cubley; the former north, and the latter on an eminence west from the Church, 13 miles W. from Derby, and 6 miles S. from Ashbourn. It contains 2370A. 3R. 24P. of land (of which 18A. 1R. 32P. are roads and waste), principally a strong soil with some gravelly loam; rateable value £2682 8s. 0d. and in 1851, had 80 houses and 387 inhabitants, of whom 204 were males, and 183 females. Messrs. A. C., R. H., and H. C. Howard, are lords of the manor and sole owners, with the exception of 4 acres which belong to Jno. Harrison, Esq. The *Church*, dedicated to St. Andrew, situated about the centre of the parish, is an ancient Norman structure, with a lofty tower (on which the arms of the Montgomery family are sculptured,) and 4 bells. It was repaired in 1855. The *Living* is a Rectory with Marston Montgomery annexed, valued in K. B. £13 6s. 3d., now £560.; the Earl of Chesterfield is patron, and the Rev. Rd. William Vevers, M.A, incumbent, who resides at the Rectory, a good mansion east of the church. There are 5 acres of glebe, and the tithes were commuted for £380. The patron and the incumbent each allow to a schoolmaster £10 per annum, and he occupies a house rent-free, for which he teaches twenty poor children. This manor (*Cobelei*), at Domesday survey was held under Henry de Ferrars by Ralph, probably ancestor of the Montgomery family, who are known to have possessed it as early as 1160. John Montgomery, Esq., the last male heir, died in 1513, leaving three daughters, one of whom brought Cubley to Sir Thomas Giffard, with whose heiress his estates passed to Sir John Port, of Etwall; Sir John had three daughters, coheiresses, the younger of whom brought Cubley to the Stanhopes. This was the chief seat of the Montgomery family, who had a park here, and was for a time the seat of the Stanhopes, but the mansion was pulled down long ago. A market, on Monday, was granted to William Montgomery, in 1251, and a fair for three days on the festival of St. Andrew, but both are disused. A fair is still held here on 30th November. Here is a Friendly Society who hold their feast on Holy Thursday.

CHARITIES.—*John Harpur*, in 1686, gave 8s. a year to the poor of this parish, to be distributed in bread, on Easter-day and Christmas-day—(See *Boylstone.*)

Robert Bull, Ann Bull, his wife, and *Joseph Bull,* his son and heir, in consideration of £14, and of a sum of 10s. to be laid out in bread, and given yearly to the poor of this parish, granted, in 1708, to William Bowyer, and his heirs, a close called Breach Field Intake. This close was, in 1756, transferred to John Massey of Roston, and the sum of 10s. yearly, is now paid from a farm at Roston, and given in bread.

Copestake Wm., parish clerk
Lane Henry, vict., Chesterfield Arms
Smith Wm., blacksmith and agricultural implement maker, Little Cubley
Vevers Rev. Rd. William, rector, *Rectory*
Woodroffe John, schoolmaster
Yates Wm., steward to A. C. Howard, Esq.

Boot & Shoemkrs.

Smith John
Tomlinson John

Farmers.

Allcock John
Baker Jph. (and tailor)
Chadfield Hy., *Lodge*
Coates John
Collier Wm., *Rough Ground*
Gerrard Jno. (& miller)
Goodall Thomas, Little Cubley
Goodall Robt., *Coppice*
Goodall William
Harrison Wm., *Wood*
Hodgkinson Thomas, *Common*
Jackson Jph., *Common*
Lane Henry
Lemon Thos. (& farrier)
Mosley Thos., *Brook*

Mould Jas. *Standhills*
Pegge Joseph, *Little Cubley*
Tipper William, *Carr Farm*
Walker Henry, *Park*
Wallis John, *Malcomsley*
Wood John

Shopkeepers.

Atkins Wm.
Coxon Thomas
Tomlinson John

Wheelwrights & Joiners.

Milward George
Wilson John, *Little Cubley*

Carrier.

Thos. Wood, to Uttoxeter, Wed.; Derby, Fri.; and Ashbourn, Sat.

DALBURY-WITH-LEES, form a joint township and parish, 6½ miles W. by S. from Derby, and contains 1172A. 0R. 26P. of rich pasture land, rateable value £1462 14s. 0d., and in 1851, had 53 houses and 237 inhabitants, of whom 125 were males, and 112 females. The Rev. Chas. E. Cotton is lord of the manor and a considerable owner. E. S. C. Pole, Esq., Samuel Fox, Esq., Rev. Wm. Fox, Rev. F. W. Spilsbury, Godfrey Franceys Meynell, Esq., (a minor) Rev. Philip Gell, Mr. Wm. White, Mr. Geo. Peach, and others, are also owners. The *Church*, dedicated to All-Saints, is a small ancient edifice, covered with ivy. It contains nave, chancel, low tower, and two bells. Over the belfry expands a Norman arch. The font is of stone with a cover richly carved, and in one of the stained glass windows is a figure representing St. Michael. Here are also, in stained glass, the arms of Sir John Port, also those of Sir Samuel Sleigh, and in the year 1855, a beautiful stained glass window representing the Crucifixion, was placed in the east end of the chancel at the expense of the present Rector, at the cost of about £60. In 1844 the church was repaired and enlarged at a cost of £250., defrayed by subscription, by which means eighty-three additional sittings were obtained, 53 of this number being free. The Communion plate belonging to this church, is of considerable value, and is the gift of various members of the Cotton family. The present incumbent will long be remembered for the attention he has paid to the preservation and improvement of this venerable edifice, he having rebuilt the chancel, and also the Rectory house, at a great expense, the latter in a very superior style, and the pleasure grounds which are on an extensive scale, are laid out with much taste. The Living is a Rectory, valued in the king's books at £4 16s. 3d., now £206. Mrs. Elizabeth Cotton, patron, and the Rev. Chas. Evelyn Cotton, L.L.B., Incumbent. There are 47 acres of glebe, and the tithe was commuted in 1839 for £187. *Dalbury*, in Domesday survey, is described as a hamlet of Mickleover, belonging to the Abbot of Burton. Dalbury and Dalbury Lees were, in the reign of Edward II., the property of Sir Robert Holland. Sir Samuel Sleigh, who died in 1679, was possessed of them, and they passed with his daughter and co-heiress to Samuel Cheetham, Esq., and on his death, without issue, to Rowland Cotton, Esq., of Bellaport, in Shropshire, who married the other co-heiress.

LEES, a small scattered village, 2 miles N. from Dalbury, and 5 miles W. from Derby. There was formerly a Green here of about 30 acres, which was enclosed in 1854, and is now let for cottage gardens. The Primitive Methodists have a chapel here, built in 1835.

ROOK HILL, an ancient farm-house, on an eminence, about ¼ mile N. from the Church, is the property of Saml. Fox, Esq., and the residence of Mrs. H. Shaw.

CHARITIES.—*George Dickinson*, in 1638, gave to nine of the poorest householders in Dalbury 20s. yearly for ever, out of a messuage of which Jno. Neale is the present owner, who distributes the money the last day in the year.

Peter Hough, who was buried at Kirk Langley in 1689, is supposed to have left £4 a-year, in respect of about 11 acres of land in Kniveton, from which £4 was received for charities paid to 5 parishes, to be distributed on Christmas-day in the following proportion, from the reserved rent—viz., a fourth part to the poor of Radbourn, a sixth to Markeaton, a sixth to Dalbury, a sixth to Mackworth, another fourth to the poor of Meynell Langley and Kirk Langley. These payments have hitherto been paid by Mr. Edward Cooper, of Ashbourn. In some of the places an impression existed that the whole of the rents, £11 10s., belonged to the poor. It is said the trustees formerly leased this property for a long term to Richard Allen for £4 per annum, and that John Allen his son, underlet the land to Bridgewood for £2 6s., in addition to the £4, and Bridgewood transferred it Mr. Cooper,

who now lets it for £11 10s., but these lands now pay an increased rent which is distributed in the above proportions to the poor.

German Pole.—The particulars of this charity, in respect of which the parish of Dalbury is entitled to one-sixth part of the clear rents of an estate in Marston Montgomery, now let for £120 per annum, for putting out an apprentice annually, or for the poor, in case there is no boy or girl to be so placed out. See *Radbourn.*

*Those marked * are at Dalbury.*

Ault Titus, tailor
Bryan Wm., horsebreaker
* Cotton Rev. Chas. Evelyn, L.L.B., rector
Hanson Philip, sen., cowkpr
Madeley James, boot & shoemaker
Neal John, vict., Black Cow
Radford Thos, cowkeeper

Farmers.

Beard Robert
Finney John
Hanson Philip, (& parish clerk)
Holden John, (and veterinary surgeon)
* Holmes James
Osborne Thomas
* Rose William
Shaw Mrs. Hannah, *Rook hill*
* Turner James
Turner William
White William

DOVERIDGE, with the hamlets of West Broughton, Eaton, and Sedsall, is a township, extensive parish, and scattered village, on the river Dove, 16 miles W. from Derby, and 2 miles E. by S. from Uttoxeter, and contains 4369 acres of fertile land, (inclusive of roads and rivers); rateable value, £7,339. In 1851, it had 161 houses, and 766 inhabitants, of whom 390 were males, and 376 females. There are 35 acres of roads, and 57A. 2R. 32P. of land, situated on the west side of the river Dove, the natural boundary of the county; in this part the river has in several places changed its course. Lord Waterpark is lord of the manor, principal owner, and impropriator. Mr. Thomas Sherwin, Mrs. Ann Salt, and the Rev. Ralph B. Baker have also estates here. The Church, dedicated to St. Cuthbert, is a small edifice, chiefly in the early English style of architecture, situated on a bold eminence above the Dove, and has a nave, chancel, side aisles, tower and spire with 5 bells, was new pewed and repaired in 1842, at a cost of £300, raised by subscription, to which other improvements have been added. In the church yard are the remains of an old cross, and a very ancient yew tree. The vicarage is a large and beautifully situated mansion south of the church. The *living* is a vicarage, valued in the King's book, at £12 2s. 1d., now £563, and is endowed with the rectorial tithes of West Broughton. Patron, the Duke of Devonshire, and the Hon. and Rev. Thomas Cavendish, M.A., incumbent. The tithes have been commuted for £807. The rectorial tithe with one-half the hay tithe for £210 to the impropriator, and the other half the hay tithe for £39, belongs to Frederick Taylor Webster, Esq., of Bagley, (Shropshire.) The vicarial tithe with the rectorial tithe of West Broughton, amounts to £416. There are 82A. 0R. 27P. of glebe. In the chancel is an ancient monument to one of the Devenport family, with the full length figure of a man in armour, his wife, and four children, also several others to the Cavendish family. The Wesleyans have a neat chapel, erected in 1805, by Joseph Sadler, and the Primitive Methodists have one erected in 1841. A National school, for girls and infants, was erected in 1841 by the vicar, which he also supports. The average attendance is 100. The manor of Doveridge, which had belonged to Edwin, the last Earl of Mercia, was held by the Prior of Tutbury, under Henry de Ferrars, at the time of Domesday survey. It appears that Bertha, wife of Henry de Ferrars, gave it to the priory. The monks soon after became possessed of Holt park, to which Sir William de Eyton and Henry Deneston quitted claim. In 1552 the manor of Doveridge and Doveridge-Holt were granted to Sir William Cavendish. Henry Cavendish, his son, settled this estate in 1611, on Henry his natural son. In 1792, Sarah the lady of Sir Henry Cavendish was created baroness of Waterpark, of the kingdom of Ireland, which title with the baronetcy and the Doveridge estate, were inherited by her eldest son Richard Baron Waterpark.

Doveridge Hall, a noble brick mansion north of the church, situated on a bold ridge above the river Dove, was built about the year 1770, commanding an extensive view to-

wards Staffordshire, with the town of Uttoxeter, is the seat and property of the Right Hon. Henry Manners, Lord Waterpark. *Clownholme*, a well built brick mansion, 3 miles N. from Doveridge, beautifully situated above the vale of the Dove, is the seat and property of Mr. Wm. Webb. *Upwood House*, 1 mile N. from Doveridge, is a substantial building, on a good elevation, from which may be seen five parish churches, also Alton Towers, the beautiful seat of the Earl of Shrewsbury. It is the property of Lord Waterpark, and the residence of Mr. James Walwyn. *Woodhouse*, an ancient farm house, 1 mile N.N.E. from Doveridge, is the property of the Rev. Ralph B. Baker, and the residence of Mr. Thomas B. Cope. About $\frac{1}{4}$ mile E. from the church is an ancient half timbered farm house, supposed to have been built prior to the year 1090; it is the property of Lord Waterpark, and the residence of Mr. Thomas Deaville.

Broughton West, is a manor and hamlet of scattered houses, which keep their own roads, extending 4 miles S.E. from Uttoxeter, and forming the S.E. extremity of the parish. Formerly here was a church, of which no vestige remains. Lord Vernon is lord of the manor and principal owner. The Hon. B. C. Wandesford, and Mrs. Mary P. Fidler are also owners. *Ley Hill*, a good house and estate, the residence and property of Miss Robotham.

Eaton and Sedsall form a hamlet, which keeps its own roads, extending 3 miles N.W. from Uttoxeter. It contains 4 farm houses, picturesquely situated near the river Dove. The river Churnet, from Staffordshire, has its confluence with the Dove in this hamlet, and covers 1a. 1r. 19p. of land. Eaton Old Hall, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. of Doveridge, now a farm house; Hon. Charles H. B. C. S. Wandesford, of Castlecomer, Ireland, is the owner. The manor of Eaton, in the reign of Edward I., belonged to the family of St. Pierre, whose heiress about the year 1356 brought it to Sir Walter Cokesey. From this family it devolved to the Russels. Sir John Russel died seized of it in 1556. A few years afterwards it passed by sale to the Milwards. The heiress of Milward brought it to the Clarkes, of Somersall. Holt Wood is an extra-parochial and tithe-free liberty, consisting of one farm house, which now keeps its poor with Doveridge, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. from Doveridge. Near this is Breach Moor, an ancient brick residence, 2 miles E. from Doveridge, on the banks of the Dove, is the property of Lord Vernon, and the residence of Mrs. Mary Harrison.

Charities.—*Thomas Madely*, in 1640, left £10 for the use of the poor. *Robert Worden*, in 1657, left £10. *Elizabeth Scott*, in 1696, left £10, and *Ralph Moseley*, in 1714, gave the same sum. These donations were laid out in the purchase of premises, (except £5 which had been lost,) viz.—two houses and a bakehouse. The bakehouse was rebuilt in 1821, at a cost of £40, which has been liquidated from the rents. In 1826, there was a small balance in the churchwarden's hands, which with the yearly rents ought to be given to the poor according to the donor's intentions.

Sir Gilbert Clarke, Knight, in 1681, left a rent charge of 20s. yearly out of the Intake in the Kibbage Field, for 1,000 years, the amount to be distributed to 20 of the most necessitous poor of Doveridge. *Richard Stubbing* charged a piece of land, called Woolley's Meadow, with the payment of 20s. yearly to the poor. This amount is now paid by Lord Vernon. *Thos. Buxton* directed 20 fourpenny loaves to be paid out of the rents of his house in Doveridge, on St. Thomas's day. Lord Waterpark now pays 6s. 8d. on account of this charity. *Margaret Faldering*, in 1685, gave the interest of £5. The *Rev. Luke Glen* gave the interest of £10. 16s. is received as the interest of these two sums: 9s. is paid from a farm in Doveridge and 7s. by Lord Waterpark, which is disbributed on St. Thomas's day. *Humphrey Wall*, in 1713, left, out of land in Doveridge, 1s. weekly, to be given in bread every Sunday. *Mary Burgh* gave £40, the interest to be distributed at Christmas. In 1785, this sum was paid to the vicar on trust. The Rev. Henry Stokes, on receiving the above sum, gave his promissory note, and paid interest several years. On application, he paid over the principal to Francis Turner, then churchwarden, but no further trace can be made of this legacy. *Sir Henry Cavendish* gave £100 towards providing a

school, erected in 1787. Afterwards, a house for the master was erected. It is supposed Mrs. Burgh's legacy was applied towards building the house. If this conjecture be well founded the application was incorrect. *Isaac Dance*, in 1786, gave £100 upon trust, 40s. thereof to his brother William for life, and 40s. to the widow of James Dance for life, and after their deaths 40s. to be given for the encouragement of psalmody in the parish church, and 40s. towards the support of a schoolmaster. The £100 is now in the hands of Lord Waterpark, at 4 per cent., and the interest is given according to the donor's intention. *Lucy Bakewell*, in 1798, gave to trustees £40, to lay out that sum towards building a school in Doveridge, or distribute the same amongst the poor inhabitants. It does not clearly appear how this has been or is applied.

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Marked 1, *are at Eaton and Sedsall;* 2, *Breach;* 3, *Clownholme;* 4, *Holt Wood;* 4, *Palmer Moor;* 6, *Leyhill;* 7, *West Broughton; and* 8, *Woodhouse.*

Waterpark Right Hon. Henry Manners, Lord, *Doveridge Hall*
Cavendish Hon. and Rev. Thomas, M.A., vicar
Campion John, vict., *Cavendish Arms*
Carnell James, registrar of births & deaths
Charlesworth Mrs. Elizabeth
Deaville Mrs. Lucy, *Haven House*
Deaville Theophilus, butcher & cattle dlr.
Morris William, beerhouse
Povey George, gardener, *The Hall*
Povey Thomas, farm steward, *The Hall*
6 Robotham Miss Rosina Elizabeth
Rudland Mr. Henry
Savage Mrs. Sarah
Stretton Miss Mary
3 Webb William, gent., *Clownholme*
Welby Adlard, solicitor
West Thomas, butler, *The Hall*
7 Williams John, surgeon

Academies.

National, Hanh. Lomas & Sarah Adams
Rice George

Bakers.

Abbott Thomas
Wardle Hannah

Blacksmiths.

7 Salisbury John
Shepherd Samuel

Boot & Shoe Mkrs.

Ault Henry
7 Crichlow Benjamin
Gerrard William
Goodwin Thomas

Farmers.

7 Bakewell George
7 Ball William, sen.
Bannister James
Beardmore Thomas
Bradbury Joseph, *Field house*
Campion John
1 Carrington Thomas
8 Cope Thomas Bagnall
4 Deaville John
1 Deaville Joseph, *Haven house*
Deaville Thomas, (& road surveyor)
2 Harrison Mrs. Mary
5 Hellaby Joseph
Hill Thomas
Houlbrook Thomas, (& maltster)
5 Lawley Charles
5 Mallabar John
1 Minors John, *Old Hall*
Morris William
Mountney John, (& butcher)
7 Nash John
6 Oakden William
7 Pakeman John
Palmby Ths. Woolley
Rice George, (& assistant overseer)
7 Salisbury John
Salt Ann
Sherwin Thos., *Field*
1 Smith William
Statham Joseph
Stevenson John
Walker Samuel, *Yelt Farm*
Walwyn James, *Upwoods Farm*
7 Williams John
Wood William, *Old Hall*

Shopkeepers.

Adams Samuel
Silcock Joseph
Walker George

Tailors.

Bannister James
Hall Joseph
Tunstall Joseph

Wheelwrights.

Adams Samuel, (and parish clerk)
Thawley John, (and joiner)

DUFFIELD, an extensive parish, containing 8 townships—viz., Duffield, Belper, Hazlewood, Heage, Holbrook, Shottle and Postern, Turnditch and Windley, of which four are chapelries, 15,987A. 1R. 21P. of land; rateable value, £43,832 3s. 3d.; and in 1851, had 3688 houses, and 17749 inhabitants, of whom 8730 were males, and 9019 females.

DUFFIELD is a township and well-built village, delightfully situated in the vale of the Derwent, 4 miles N. from Derby, and 3 miles S. from Belper, and contains many handsome modern residences. In 1851, it had, with the hamlets of Milford, and Makeney, 618 houses, and 2926 inhabitants, of whom 1365 were males, and 1561 females; 3090 acres of land, a red gravel; rateable value £10,968 14s. In Domesday-book it is called *Dunelle*, where there were at that time a church, a priest, and two mills. Henry de Ferrers, Earl

of Derby, in the time of William the Conqueror, had a castle at the N.W. part of the village, which was demolished in 1264, by order of Henry the III., in consequence of Robert de Ferrers, the last Earl of Derby, joining the Barons in a rebellion against that monarch, and so effectually was it carried out, that not a vestige can now be traced of its ancient grandeur, nor a stone left to point out the spot where it once stood; but a piece of ground called the Castle Orchard, is supposed to have been the site. There was formerly an extensive forest at Duffield, which it appears, also belonged to the Earls of Derby, for in the 26th year of Henry III., (1242). William de Ferrers, gave to the monks of Tutbury, for the health of the soul of Agnes his wife; and those of his ancestors, tithe of all his pannage, venison, honey, and rent, arising out of the forest of Duffield. William Lord Hastings, who was beheaded by Richard III., was constable of Tutbury, chief forester of Duffield, and surveyor of that honour, with the fee of £12 a year for life. Duffield once belonged to the Earls of Lancaster. The daughter of Edmund Earl of Lancaster, second son of King Henry III., had for her dower, besides other lands in Derbyshire, the manor, the advowson of the church, and the whole forest of Duffield. The tithe of Duffield, with the exception of a third part to the church, was given by Henry de Ferrers to the Priory of Tutbury. In the reign of Charles I., Duffield was granted to several persons. Sir Richard Paul Jodrell, Bart., is lord of the manor, and holds a court at Duffield. Mr. James Oldham Swettenham, is steward of the manors in the fee of Duffield. Lord Scarsdale and other principal residents are owners.

The Church, dedicated to St. Alkmund, is a handsome Gothic edifice, containing nave, north and south aisles, separated by stone piers and pointed arches, a transept, vestry, chancel, and an aisle on the north side, called the vicar's chancel, and a tower containing six bells and a clock, surmounted by a lofty spire. The living is a vicarage, valued in the King's books at £8 4s., now £163, in the patronage of the Bishop of Lichfield, and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Barber, M.A. It has been endowed with £400 benefactions, £400 Queen Anne's bounty, and £300 parliamentary grant. The church was thoroughly renovated very recently, and the south aisle was restored at the sole expense of the Misses Colville, sisters to C. R. Colville, Esq., M.P., and contains many ancient monuments, the most striking of which is one to Anthony Bradshaw, father of President John Bradshaw, who passed sentence on King Charles I. Anthony Bradshaw had two wives, and by them 23 children, 20 of whom are interred here with himself and wives. The monument contains figures representing the whole of the family, and there was formerly painted on the walls the sponsors to all the children. He resided at Makeney hall, and died in 1614. One to Samuel Bradshaw, of Holbrooke; he was receiver-general of the land-tax for 30 years, and during three reigns; he died in 1716. Also, a very fine altar-tomb to the memory of Sir Roger Minors, of Windle hill, in the parish of Sutton, who died in 1536, and of his lady. This tomb stands on the north aisle of the chancel, and is decorated on the sides with figures of friars sculptured in bas-relief, and at the ends with angels holding shields of arms; upon the tomb are the effigies of the knight and his lady; he is bareheaded, encased in plate armour, and decorated with a collar of SS. His head reclines upon his helmet, with crest and lamberquin. The lady is clothed with a gown and mantle, and wears the angular head dress. She has a little dog on each side of her feet. Altogether this is one of the finest monuments in the county, and is highly valuable, as illustrating the minutiæ of clothing and body armour worn during the reign of Henry VIII.

The Vicarage is a neat mansion west of the church. The *Wesleyan Reformers*, late the Wesleyan Methodist chapel, is a handsome stone structure, erected in 1843, at a cost of £800, will seat 400 persons. The *Wesleyan Methodist* old chapel was rebuilt and enlarged in 1855, and will now seat 200 hearers. It had long been used as a Sunday school, and was the oldest chapel on the circuit. A *General Baptist chapel*, was erected in 1830, of brick and stone, at a cost of £500. Here is an excellent endowed school—(*see charities*) at which about 80 children are instructed. It is a handsome stone building, with residence for the master, Mr. Wm. Bland.

The *Literary and Mutual Improvement Society*, established in 1855, is held in the building which was formerly used as a Unitarian chapel, at the nominal rent of 1s., to C. R. Colville, Esq., M.P., the owner. The institution is supplied with the usual periodicals, and the London and Provincial newspapers, to which also is about to be added a— Library. Lectures are given every fortnight during the winter season, which are free to all. There are about 60 members. Mr. Isaac Johnson is the *secretary*.

Fairs are held on the Thursday after New Year's day, and March 1st. The feast is on the first Sunday after All Saints. The Midland Railway passes through Duffield, and has a station here.

Farnah Hall, 2½ miles N.W. from Duffield, a large elegant mansion situate in a fine park, near the Wirksworth road, is the property and seat of the Right Hon. Lord Scarsdale.

Duffield Hall, an ancient stone mansion of the Elizabethan order, four miles N. from Derby, is the residence of John Bell Crompton, Esq. In the grounds at the back of the hall, is one of the largest cedar trees in England.

Duffield House, a good modern mansion, the residence of John Balguy, Esq., Q.C., Recorder of Derby.

Duffield Bank House, 4½ miles N.E. from Derby, a beautiful residence on the banks of the Derwent, in the occupation of Mrs. C. E. Horsfall.

Burley, 1½ miles S. of Duffield, a few scattered farms.

Cowper's Lane, a few scattered houses, 1 mile W. from Duffield.

MAKENEY, a hamlet and small village on the Belper road, 1½ miles N. by E. from Duffield, and the same distance from Belper. The Old Hall, now a farm house, is noted for the birth-place of John Bradshaw, president of the council who passed sentence on Charles I., and son of Anthony Bradshaw, Esq. The present Hall, a handsome mansion, is the seat of Anthony Strutt, Esq. The Lord President died in the latter part of the year 1659. He had many years before recovered the estates belonging to the family, in the Court of Common Pleas. He left his estates to a niece, who married Colonel Sydenham, son of Lord Falconbridge, one of the best officers in the King's party.

Makeney Lodge, 6 miles N. from Derby, and 2 miles S. from Belper, is a newly erected stone mansion, the property and residence of A. Holmes, Esq.

MILFORD, a hamlet and considerable village in the township of Belper, 1½ miles N. from Duffield, and 6 miles N. from Derby, was in 1846 formed into a new ecclesiastical district or parish, with a population of 1,933 souls in 1851. The Church dedicated to the Holy Trinity was built in 1847-8, on a site given by Messrs. Strutt. The cost of the erection was about £2400, defrayed by grants and private benefactions. It is a handsome stone edifice in the Early English style, with lancet windows, and consists of nave, one aisle, and chancel, the windows in which are of stained glass, turret, and one bell. The Living is a perpetual curacy, value £150 in the patronage of the Crown and the Bishop of Lichfield, alternately, and incumbency of the Rev. Robert Leigh, for whom they are building a new parsonage.

The *Baptists* have a neat chapel, erected in 1849 at a cost of £360. It is a good stone edifice with school rooms attached, and will seat about 140 persons. The Wesleyans, Wesleyan Reformers, and Primitive Methodists have each places of worship here. The inhabitants are almost wholly employed at the cotton mills, bleaching and dye works, &c., of the Messrs. Strutt, who support a large school in connexion with the establishment, at which about 310 children of both sexes receive instruction; they have also constructed a large swimming and shower bath for the use of the workpeople, the charge for which is merely nominal. It is plentifully supplied both with warm and cold water. Here is also a *Mechanic's Institute*, under the liberal patronage of the Managers of the Works. *Lectures* are given occasionally during the winter months, and the *Library* contains about 350 volumes. The room is open three nights a week as a *Reading Room*, and is well supplied with the London and Provincial Newspapers, several of which are furnished by Mr. Geo. H. Strutt and Mr. A. Holmes.

Milford House, a large handsome mansion South of the village, is the seat of George Henry Strutt, Esq.

Derwent House, a neat stone residence on the East bank of the Derwent is the property and residence of Messrs. Henry and Charles Elmes.

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Beerhouses.

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Barton Ann & Emma *Endowed*, Wm. Bland
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Shaw Mrs. Mary

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Goodwin John

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Burley Michl., *Burley Grange*
Collinson John, *Park Nook*
Cooper William
Ford Walter
Frost John
Gamble William N., *Park Nook*
Hitchcock Wm., *Cowers lane*
Holbrook Hannah
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Lynam, Wm., *Moscow*
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Moseley Eliza
Pollard Thomas, (and cattle dlr., *Chevin*
Poyser James
Sadler William
Sowter P., (& parish clerk)
Slater William, *Duffield Meadows*
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Taylor Samuel
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Patten and Patten Ring Makers.

Renwick Joseph
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Holland and Son
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Saddle & Harness Makers.

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Shopkeepers.

Alldred Geo.
Baggaley Caroline
Crookes Samuel
Dakin William
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Perks Thomas
Tansley Henrietta

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Surgeons.

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Cadmas James, vict., Holly Bush
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Wood James, farmer, *Old Hall*

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Hibbert George, clerk
Holbrook John, clerk
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Strutt William, George, and Joseph, cotton spinners, bleachers, &c

Academies.

British, (Strutt's) Rt Bell & Sarah, A. Collinson
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Brassington George
Clark Samuel

Butchers.

Hall John
Knifton Wm. (& grcr)
Shaw William

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Harvey Samuel
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Turner John

BELPER, an improving market town and chapelry, in the parish of Duffield, is pleasantly situated on the eastern bank of the river Derwent, over which it is crossed at the N.W. by a handsome stone bridge of three arches; distant 7 miles N. from Derby, and 8 miles S.W. from Alfreton. It contains 2700 acres of land, mostly a red sandy soil, rateable value £17,312, and in 1851 had 1987 inhabited houses, 75 uninhabited, and 6 building; 10,082 inhabitants, of whom 4890 were males, and 5192 females. Of this number 205 were in the Union Workhouse. It is an irregularly built town, with several streets well paved, and lighted with gas, and amply supplied with water; the principal of which are Bridge street and King street, containing some excellent shops and private residences.

Sir Richard Paul Jodrell, Bart.; is lord of the manor and owner, the other principal owners are John Strutt, Esq., Geo. Hy. Strutt, Esq., Chas. Robt. Colville, Esq., M.P., Rev. Jno. Bannister, Messrs. Thos. and Jas. Harrison, John Harrison, Esq., and Moore's trustees. The *Church*, in Church street, dedicated to St. Peter, is a handsome stone edifice, in the decorated style of English architecture, and contains nave, chancel, north and south galleries, with a lofty tower, surmounted with pinnacles. The east window is partly filled with stained glass. It contains 1804 sittings, of which 1,204 are free; and was erected in 1824, at a cost of £1,200, raised by subscriptions and Parliamentary grant. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, valued in the King's book at £3, now £158, it has been endowed with £800 Queen Anne's bounty, £300 benefactions, and £2,300 Parliamentary grants. The vicar of Duffield is patron, and the Rev. Robert Hey, M.A., incumbent. The original chapel, built by John of Gaunt, is now used as a Sunday school. The burial ground attached is still used, in which are some very old yew trees. A short time ago, on opening a grave, some ancient coins were turned up, of the reigns of the Edward's and Elizabeth. It is supposed that they were interred with the bodies of those who had died of the plague, and buried with their clothes on.

Christ Church, Bridge Hill, was erected in 1850, at a cost of about £3000, raised by grants to the amount of £1065, from the different church building societies, and the rest by an appeal made to the county at large, by the incumbent. It is a plain structure, in the early English style, with turret, and three bells, an organ, purchased from Kirkstall Church, near Leeds; and a handsome font. It contains sittings for 600 persons, 452 of which are free and unappropriated. The Living is a perpetual curacy, in the alternate patronage of the Crown, and Bishop of Lichfield, value £150. The Rev. John Bannister, M.A., the first and present incumbent, through whose exertions the Church was built, and who is about erecting a Parsonage house adjoining it. Until 1845, the town made but one ecclesiastical district; in that year, the part to the west of the Midland Railway, was by an Order in Council, formed into a separate district, and became a new parish, for all ecclesiastical purposes.

The Wesleyan Chapel, Chapel street, is a handsome stone building, erected in 1807, and will seat 1,400 persons. In 1841, a large school-room was erected behind the chapel, at which 100 children attend, and on Sunday, 200. In 1844, an organ was placed in the gallery behind the pulpit, and two large burial grounds are attached, with a house for the minister. The whole cost has been about £5,500.

Wesleyan Chapel, Pottery, a plain stone building, erected in 1816, will seat 500 persons.

Wesleyan Reform Chapel, Market-street Lane, now in course of erection, at a cost of about £1000, is intended to seat about 700 persons.

The Primitive Methodist Chapel, at Field Head, is a neat stone building, built in 1822, on the site of a smaller chapel, erected in 1817. It cost about £1000, and will seat about 700 persons.

The New Connexion Methodists, had a neat brick chapel, in Short Row, which was destroyed by fire, in 1843. The fire happened in the night, and was supposed to be the work of an incendiary. A suit in chancery was the consequence. It was rebuilt in 1849, but is not now used.

The Independent Chapel, is pleasantly situated in Market-street Lane. It is a large stone building, with galleries all round, and will seat about 600 persons, erected in 1799. The Rev. J. Whewell is the pastor.

The General Baptist Chapel, Bridge street, a neat stone building, erected in 1820, at a cost of £800, will seat upwards of 400 persons.

The Unitarian Chapel, Field Row, erected by the late Messrs. Stubbs, in 1788, and still supported by the family. The Rev. R. L. Lloyd, is the pastor. They have also a neat stuccoed building, in Market-street Lane, which is used for a Sunday school; it was built in 1721, and enlarged in 1855.

National Schools, (St. Peter's,) the Butts, erected in 1849, at a cost of about £1000, raised by subscriptions, and grants from the National Society of £536. It is a neat Gothic building, and consists of one large room, 80 ft. by 70 ft., divided in the centre by a wooden partition, and will accommodate about 400 children, the average attendance is about 150 boys, and 130 girls.

Lancasterian Schools, erected by the Messrs. Strutts, near their factory, where about 600 children, including infants, are educated, who pay 1d. and 2d. per week. There are spacious play-grounds attached.

Infant School, High street, in a convenient room to hold 100 children, established 22 years since, supported by subscription and the payments of the children. Average attendance, 55.

Congregational School, Cow Hill, a good stone building, erected in 1844, for a Sunday school and occasional preaching. In connexion with which, a *British School* was opened, Oct. 14th, 1849. Average attendance, 50.

Literary Institution, Library, and *News Room,* established in 1854, is held in the National School room, Butts. There are about 200 volumes in the library, and the news-room is well supplied with the London and Provincial newspapers, periodicals, &c. Rev. Robert Hey, M.A., president; Mr. Jno. Morley, librarian.

The *Town's News Room,* at Mr. Pegg's, Market place, was established in 1852, and consists of 20 members, who pay £1 1s. 0d. annually. It is open from 8 o'clock in the morning, until ten in the evening. Half-members or subscribers are admitted from 4 o'clock in the afternoon, until 10 in the evening, on payment of 10s. 6d. annually.

The *Savings' Bank,* was established in 1818, at the Old Chapel, but since, removed to a more suitable building, in Bridge street, and on 24th November, 1855, there were 1,056 depositors, having deposits amounting to £40,000, besides 9 charitable societies with about £305, and 39 friendly societies with upwards of £2000. Mr. John Hunter is the actuary. The bank is open every Saturday, from 1.30 to 3 o'clock.

There are a great many Friendly and Odd Fellows' societies in the town, which have tended much to keep down the poor's rate.

Gas Works, Derby road, adjoining the Railway station, were erected in 1848, by a Company with a capital of £3,500, in 350 shares, of £10 each. The works contain a gasometer capable of holding 17,000 cubic feet of gas, and 12 retorts, but it is intended to have them enlarged, they being found too small for the requirements of the town, previous to the erection of which the town was lighted from the works of Messrs. Strutt.

Baths, Nottingham road, were established in 1848, by Mr. J. C. Topham, and consist of slipper, shower, and swimming baths, neatly fitted up with every requisite, and which during the season are most liberally and deservedly supported. Mr. Thomas Seavern, is the proprietor.

Lockup, on the Matlock road, erected in 1848, is a substantial stone building and contains four cells. Mr. Adam Ryde, keeper; and Mr. John Hawkins, superintendent constable.

Town's Office, Church street, for the receipt and payment of rates, meetings of the overseers, and the general business of the township. Mr. Joseph Taylor, *assistant overseer.*

Inland Revenue Office, is at the Lion Hotel, Bridge street.

Petty Sessions are held every Wednesday at the Office, Bridge street. The attending magistrates are Francis Hurt, Thomas Peach, A. R. Strutt, G. H. Strutt, and T. W. Evans, Esqrs. Mr. George Pym is their clerk.

The Market Place is small and inconveniently arranged, but the market which is held on Saturday, is well supplied with meat, fruit, vegetables, butter, eggs, and poultry, &c. Fairs are held May 12th, and Oct. 31st, and a hiring for servants, Nov. 1st. The Feast, first Sunday after St. Peter.

The ancient name of the town was *Beaupoire,* or *Belle Piere,* signifying Fair stone

from the whiteness of the stone in its quarries. Edmund Crouchback, Earl of Lancaster, who died in 1296, had the manor of Belper, previous to which there is no mention of a manor, and it is supposed that it originated in his enclosing a park and building a hunting seat, to which, from its beautiful situation, he gave the name of Beau Repaire—afterwards corrupted to Belper. It has been handed down from time immemorial, that John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, and son of Edward III. once resided here, but no confirmation of the fact has been acquired. A few fragments of old walls, of great thickness, have been discovered in the coppice near a dwelling called the Manor House, which has long been down, but which show it to have been a large establishment, with an extensive park, and said to have been a favourite sporting establishment of its founder, John of Gaunt. A farm house has been built on part of the site. An antique stone from this house is placed in the gable of Mr. Jessop's house, Belper lane.

The ancient bridge over the river Derwent, on which, from the arms placed in the centre, was thought to have been built by John of Gaunt, was destroyed by a great flood in 1795, and succeeded by the present handsome stone bridge of three arches.

Bridge Hill House, a large handsome stone mansion, delightfully situated on a commanding eminence in park like grounds, is the property of the Messrs. Strutt, and the seat of John Strutt, Esq. It was erected by the late G. B. Strutt, Esq., in 1794.

TRADE.—The original staple manufacture of Belper, is nails. The horse nails made here are much in demand, arising from the peculiar quality of the iron and coal in the neighbourhood. About 500 persons are employed in making common nails, and 300 in making horse nails. In 1777, cotton spinning was introduced by Messrs. Strutts, whose successors have an extensive establishment in Bridge street, for cotton spinning, with establishments for bleaching, dyeing, founderies, and machine making, all done on their own premises. They also have a large establishment at Milford, 1½ miles lower down the river. The whole fitted up with the newest and most approved machinery. The manufacture of cotton and silk hosiery and gloves was introduced here about 60 years ago by the firm of Ward, Brettle and Ward, which is now continued by two firms,—George Brettle and Co., of 119, Wood street, Cheapside, London; and Ward, Sturt and Sharp, 89, Wood street, Cheapside, London. The machinery employed by these firms is scattered over the country for 20 miles round, but is chiefly within 10 miles of Belper. The employment of labour in hosiery fluctuates a good deal, and the total number of persons, men, women, and children employed, may vary from 4,000 to 5,000. The number of framework knitters in Belper and its immediate neighbourhood, is about 400.

The Midland Railway passes through the centre of the town and has a neat stone station with waiting rooms and convenient offices on the Derby road; and the numerous bridges caused by the railway have given the town a very striking appearance.

The Cromford Canal is about 2 miles north of the town, and the High Peak railway about 6 miles distant.

The New Small Debts Act, or County Courts.—This important act, which superseded the Court of Requests, came into operation on the 15th March, 1847.

Belper County Court is held at the New Inn, Market Place, monthly, and the district comprises the following places, viz.—Belper, Denby, Duffield, Hazlewood, Heage, Heanor, Hillcliff Lane, Holbrook, Horsley, Horsley Woodhouse, Ilkestone, Kilbourne, Little Hallam, Loscoe, Makeney, Mapperley, Milford, Morley, Shipley, Shottle & Postern, Smalley, Turnditch, Windley.

Judge, J. T. Cantrell, Esq.

Clerk, Mr. M. W. Ingle, Church street; office open from 10 till 4 o'clock.

High Bailiff, Mr. Thomas Jennison.

Belper Poor Law Union consists of 35 parishes and townships, and has 53 guardians, who meet every Saturday, at 1 30 p.m., in the Board room. The Union is divided into 6 registration districts, viz.—Alfreton, Belper, Wirksworth, Duffield, Horsley, and Ripley. The Workhouse is a large stone building, in the Elizabethan style, east of the Derwent, on

the Derby road, and near the railway station; erected at a cost of £12,000, and is capable of accommodating 340 persons, but the average number is 220. The Union includes an area of 66,590 acres, with a population in 1851, of 46,872, which in 1841 was 46,188. The total expenditure for the year ending March, 1856, was £1,449, (not including out door relief.) The average weekly cost of the indoor paupers for the last year, was, (including rations of officers) 2s. 6d., each, and for clothes, 3½d.

The places are Alderwasley, Alfreton, Allestree, Ashley-hay, Belper, Crich, Denby, Dethick, Lea, Holloway, Duffield, Hazlewood, Heage, Holbrook, Horsley, Horsley-Woodhouse, Idridgehay, Ireton Wood, Kedleston, Kilbourne, Kirk Langley, Meynell Langley, Mackworth, Markheaton, Mapperley, Morley, Mugginton, Pentrich, Quarndon, Ravensdale Park, Ripley, Shottle and Postern, Smalley, South Wingfield, Turnditch, Weston, Underwood, Windley, and Wirksworth.

Chairman to Board of Guardians, John Strutt, Esq.
Chaplain, Rev. Robert Leigh, B.A.
Clerk to Board of Guardians and Superintendent Registrar, Mr. George Pym.
Master and Matron of the Workhouse, Robert and Mary Wheatland.
Registrar of Births, Deaths, and Marriages, Mr. Wm. Cantrell.
Surgeon, Richard Rowland Allen, Belper.
Relieving Officers, John Weston, *Horsley Woodhouse*, and John Bacon, *Crich Carr*.

BELPER CHARITIES.

John Lockoe, of Holbrooke, in 1676, conveyed to trustees and their heirs, an estate of 10 acres, at Kilborne, for the uses following—viz., 40s. to be distributed yearly to the poor of Belper, 10s. yearly to Kilborne, 20s. yearly to Horsley Woodhouse, and 20s. yearly to the poor of Horsley, to be paid out of the rents of the said cottage and premises. In 1809, the property, 12 acres, was let for 21 years at the yearly rent of £15. Belper receives four-ninths, £6 13s. 4d., which is distributed on Christmas-eve.

Henry Smith, of Whitemoor, in 1705, gave all his lands, called Cawoods, lying in Belper, on trust, to pay yearly the sum of £4 to the poor of Belper, also £4 to the curate or officiating minister. The premises consist of a farm house and 17½ acres of land, between two and three acres, an allotment from Belper common, which is let for £6 per annum, and the house and residue for £24 per annum. One moiety is paid to the perpetual curate, and the other distributed to the poor on Christmas-eve.

John Taylor, in 1746, left one acre of land, lying on the upper side of the Round Meadow, in the Milly Laund, in Belper, the rent to be distributed to the poor. 19s. 2d. is received from the Messrs. Strutt, who have owned the land since 1810, when it was purchased, subject to that payment.

Matthew Smith, by will in 1713, reciting that he had built two alms houses in Belper for two poor people, and devised four closes lying in the Hoppings, containing 13 acres, and one pingle near the Cow-hill, of half-an-acre, which were of the value of £8 per annum, and directed the rents thereof to be employed towards the relief of two poor people. The two alms houses have small gardens adjoining, and the lands, which contain 14A. 0R. 28P. are now (1826), let for £21 per annum. The alms houses which were very dilapidated, were rebuilt by Mr. Gregory, the acting trustee, in 1829, at the cost of about £130, towards which there was a balance in his hands of £84 5s. 6d.

James Sims gave, by his will two alms houses and coals. The income, in 1786, was 12s. per annum. Two houses, supposed to be these, fell into decay, and were claimed by the parish, who rebuilt the houses out of the poor-rates, and the tenants pay rent. It is said the coal-money was payable from land in Belper, now not known

John Taylor, in 1714, left £40, the interest to be distributed to the poor. This gift is mentioned in the returns of 1786, as being withheld, and we have not been able to get any information relating to it.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's Charity,—(see *Bradley*).—The annual sum of £5 10s. received by the minister, is laid out in coarse cloth and flannel, and given to the poor.

Post Office, King street; Mr. Matthew Ellis Sowray, *post master*.

Letters arrive from the *North* at 12.6 midnight, and 4.55 A.M., and are *despatched* at 1.10 A.M., 10.30 A.M., and 1.30 P.M.

Letters from the *South arrive* at 1.10 A.M. and 1.30 P.M., and are *despatched* at 4.55 A.M. and 9.45 P.M.

Letters from *Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Cumberland, Westmoreland, Cheshire, Lancashire, Shropshire, and America, arrive* at 5.30 A.M., and are *despatched* at 8.15 P.M.

☞ *Money Orders* are granted and paid from 9.0 A.M. to 6.0 P.M.

Adshead William Peter, coml. travlr., Nottingham road
Bacon John, farrier, Cluster buildings
Baldwin Stanley, overlooker, King street
Bamford Jno., clk., Bridge st
Bowman Mr. Thos., Bridge st
Brandon Wm., station master, Derby road
Cantrell Wm., regr. of births, deaths & mars., for Belper district, Bridge st
Cartwright Henry, smallware dealer, King st
Cooper Peter, basket maker, Belper lane
Davenport Emanuel Charles, bank manager, King st
Dixon John, umbrella maker, King st
Eley John, clerk, Swinney ln
Evans David, gent., Market Street end
Elmes Henry & Charles, gentlemen, *Derwent house*, Derby road
Goodwin Jas. Hollingworth, scholmstr., Nottingham rd
Green Francis, stone quarry manager, High st
Gregory Davd., clk., Bridge ft
Hanson Isaac, jun., assistant hosier, Derby road
Harrison Jas. gent. Lawn hill
Harrison Sml. cashr. Belper ln
Harrison Thomas, senr., nail maker; h. Lawn hill
Hawkins John, supt. constab. Matlock road
Hawkins Wm. Fisher, corn, seed, & hop mcht., King st
Hey Rev. Robt., M.A., incumbent, parsonage, Church st
Hopkins George Henry, auctioneer, Derby road
Hunter Jno. actuary, Savings bank, Bridge st
Jackson Wm. clk., Bridge foot
Jennison Thos., high bailiff to County court, and secty. to Gas Co., Church st
Jessop William, file maker, Bridge foot
Johnson Elizabeth, schoolmistress, Nottingham road
Johnson John, timber dealer, Chapel st
Lees John, chimney sweep, Chapel hollow
Leigh Rev. Robt., incumbent of Milford, Chapel st
Locker Thos., clerk, Derby rd
Longden Mrs. My., Gibfield ln
Lloyd Rev. R. L., (Unitarian) King st
Loveitt Mr. J. M., Bridge st
Maccallum Thos. Wm., manager, King st
Martin John, mill overlooker, Bridge foot
Marriott Jph., carr., Bridge st
Melbourne Mr. S., Gibfield ln
Mellor John, general dealer, Nottingham road
Milward Mr. Gervase, Brookside
Moxon Mrs. Elizh., New rd
Pepper Wm., sweep, Mill ln
Pratt Sandford, cashier at Ward, Srutt, and Sharp's, Brook cottage, New road
Pring Mrs. Ann, Cheapside
Pring Fredk. Saml., colliery manager, Common
Pym George, clerk to magistrates, to the Union, supt. regtr., & high constable for Appletree hund., Bridge st
Pym Mrs. Mary, Kiln lane
Riley Samuel, mill superint., Bridge foot
Royce Mrs. Mary, Chapel st
Ryde Adam, lock-up keeper, Matlock road
Ryde Mrs. Hannah, Belper ln
Seavern John, bath proprietor, near Nottingham road
Shenton George, coal agent, Belper coal wharf, *Whitemoor*
Shorthouse John, manager of Gas works, Derby road
Silvester James Heal & Sons, framework knitters, Field head
Simon Rev. John, (Wesleyan) Chapel st
Smith Rev. Geo., (Wesleyan) Nottingham road
Spencer Mrs. Ann, Prospect cottage, Derby road
Spencer Geo., dyer, Cheapside
Sowray Matthew Ellis, post master, King st
Stretton James, brick maker, Derby road
Strutt John, Esq., *Bridge Hill house*
Stone Septimus, clk., New st
Symons Mrs. Lucy, Cheapside
Taylor Jph., assist. overseer & constable, Church st
Taylor Mr. Tom Thos., New st
Topham Geo., cooper, King st
Turner Ebenezer Walker, mangr. of the silk dept. at Brettles & Co.'s; h. Maxwell terr., New road
Turton John, leech dealer, Long row
Walker Jermh., ale and porter dealer, High st
Ward Mrs. Sarah, Bridge st
Watson Mrs. Mary Francis, Market st. lane
Webster John, manager of the cotton dept. at Brettles and Co.'s; h. King st
Webster Wm. gent., Bridge st
Whewell Rev. John, (Indept.) New st
Wheatland Robt. and Mary, master and matron, Union workhouse, Derby road
Whysall Abraham, maltster & hop merchant, *Common*
Williamson Hy., overlooker, Market street lane
Wolstenholme, Mrs. Ann, Market street lane
Wright George, iron dealer, Church street
Wright Mrs. Ann, Field lane
Young Thomas., chair maker, Chapel st

Academies.

*Those mkd. * take Boarders.*

*Appelbee Robt., Chapel st
British, Cow hill, Sa. Fenton
Brownson Eliza, New st
Infant, High street, Elizabeth Sanders
Lancasterian, Long row, James Barlow and Francis Bowler, and Elizh. Beardmore—*Infants*
Lomas Elizabeth, Cheapside
National, Nottingham road, J. H. Goodwin, and E. Johnson
Simmons Anna, Bridge st
*Stratford Elizh., Bridge st
*Ward Sarah, Bridge st
Wesleyan, Thomas Clark, Chappel st

Attornies.

Greaves Edw. L., New road
Ingle Wm. Machin, (& clerk to County court), Church st
Swettenham James Oldham, *Gibfield house*
Walker Jph. Bland, Cheapside

Bakers and Flour Dlrs.

*Marked * are Confectioners.*

*Brentnall William, King st
Brooks Jane, Bridge st
Camm Thos., Nottingham rd
*Coates James, New road
*Coates Thomas, Market pl
*Day George, High st
Eley John, Chapel st
*Harrison Saml., Bridge st
*Herrod Thomas, Bridge st
Jaques Thomas, Butts
*Longden Richard, Bridge st
Malin Samuel, Market place
Neaum William, Bridge st
Reader John, Nottingham road
Taylor John, (flour dlr. only) Market place
Walters George, Field head
Webster Mattw., High st

Bankers.

Derby & Derbyshire Banking Co., King street, (draw on Williams, Deacon & Co.) E. C. Davenport, manager
Savings' Bank, Bridge street, (open every Sat. from 1.30, till 3.0 P.M.) John Hunter, actuary
Penny Savings' Bank, Bridge street, (open every Saturday evening, from 6 to 7), J. Hunter, manager

Blacksmiths.

Akers Geo., Nottingham rd
Bodill Joseph, (general smith) Bridge st
Sims William, Field lane

Booksellers, Printers, and Stationers.

Kiddy John, (and music, and cutlery warehos.) Bridge st
Mee Matilda, (& stamp office) High st
Moss John, Queen st
Pegg Joseph, Market place
Rosewarne Henry, Bridge st

Boot and Shoemakers.

Blount Henry, Belper lane
Booth Jas., Nottingham road
Bridges Benj., Short row
Clay Barton, Field row
Clay James Barton, High pavement
Coates Samuel, Market place
Cope William, Short row
Croisdill John, *Butts*
Garrett Mary, Matlock road
Gell John, Church st
Haywood Abrhm., Long row
Jowett Geo., Nottingham rd
King Job, Bridge st
Nall John, Field lane
Palmer Abigail, King st
Parkinson John, Bridge st
Redfern Samuel, King st
Seavern John, (and bath proprietor,) near Nottingham road
Sims John, Queen st
Slack James, Gibfield lane
Spencer John, Nottingham rd
Stear John, King st
Swift Thomas, Bridge st
Webster, Jph., Nottingham rd
Winson, Humphry., Bridge st
Watson Enoch, Belper ln end

Braziers and Tinners.

(See Ironmongers.)

Brewers.

Burton Brewery Co. Stores, Bridge street; Edwin Noon, agent
Copley Thomas, King st

Builders.

(See also Joiners and Stone Masons.)

Holmes Samuel, Bridge st
Pritchard John, Lawn
Robinson Edw., New road
Smith John, Chapel st
Wigley Thomas, New road

Butchers.

*Mrkd. * are Pork Butchers.*

*Ash John, Queen st
Beresford George, Bridge st
*Brown Thos., High pavemt.
Gamble Thomas, Belper lane
Garratt Samuel, Market place
Gregory Henry, Market pl
Gregory Thos. Nottingham rd
Hall Jabez, Cow hill
Hall William, Cow hill
Harrison Henry, Bridge st
Jackson Benjamin, Long row
Malin John, Market place
*Mason Benjamin, Bridge st
Parker Alfred, King st
Redfern John, King st
Smith Jacob, Bridge st
Spencer Joseph, Gutter
Walker Joseph, Bridge st
Taylor Samuel, Short rows
Topley William, Bridge st
Watson Jno. & Sml., Market pl

Chemists and Druggists.

Bridges Harriet, Bridge st
Brown Charles, Bridge st
Calvert James, King st
Cantrell William, Bridge st
Haslam John, Belper lane
Kiddy Samuel, Market place
Lichfield Elliott Hy. Churchst

China, Earthenware and Glass Dealers.

Dyer John, Market place
Harrison William, King st
Heapey Samuel, Bridge st
Machin Mary, (manufacturer) Nottingham road

Corn Millers and Dlrs.

Brooks Jane, Broadholme
Haynes Henry, Mill lane
Morrel Daniel, High st
Winson J. & H., Bridge st., and Black Brook mills

Cotton Spinners.

Strutt Wm., Geo., and Jph., Bridge st

Cow Keepers.

Pounder William, Lawn
Sanders Samuel, Sandbed ln
Sims John, Whitemore
Spencer Sml., Nottingham rd
Walker John, Whitemore

Crate Makers.

Beardmore Sampson *Whitemoor*

Gaunt Thomas and Samuel, (and rake, scythe pole, and besom makers) Nottingham road

Curriers and Leather Cutters.

Morrell Jethro, Butts
Palmer Charles, King st
Palmer Joseph, Bridge st
Walker James, Market place

Engineers and Millwrights.

Carr Chas. Jno. & Co., Queen st

Farmers,

Bratby Jno. *Whitemoor Farm*
Bridges John, *Mill Lane House*
Cooper Saml., *Belper Dally*
Frost Phœbe, Belper lane
Gamble William, Belper lane
Gregory Geo., Belper lane end
Hall William, Cow hill
Harrison Thos., sen., Lawn
Harrison Wm., *Wildersley*
Haynes Henry, Mill lane
Haynes John, Lawn
Haynes Sarah, Lawn
Haynes William, Lawn
Hallbrook Thomas, *Chevin*
Jenney Joseph, Belper lane
Kay Mary, *Wyver*
Kirk Thomas, *Bull's moor*
Mason William, *Broadholme*
Morton William, Belper lane
Morrell Joseph, *Morley hills*
Orton Fras., Sandbed lane
Parker Fletcher, Over lane
Pollard Thomas, (and cattle dealer) *Chevin*
Robinson Michael, Bridge st
Rodgers Eliz., Lawn farm
Ryde Joseph, *Chevin*
Slater Saml., Blackbrook
Smith Daniel, Cow hill
Smith Samuel, *Chevin*
Watson Mary, Queen st
Wilkinson Jph., Morley hills
Winson John, *Model farm*, Cross roads

Fire, Life, &c., Offices.

Accidental Death, Smith and Eggleston, Bridge st
Birmingham District, (fire) J. Taylor, Bridge st
British Empire, Henry Rosewarne, Bridge st
European, J. Taylor, Bridge st
Householders and General, (life) Thomas Thornley, Market place
Imperial, Chs. Palmer, Kingst
Industrial, (life) J. Kiddy, Bridge st
Liverpool and London, E. Noon, Bridge st
Loan Endowment and Annuity, Smith & Eggleston, Bridge st
Norwich, Smith and Eggleston, Bridge st
Norwich Union, John Smith, Field lane
Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire, John Smith, Chapel st
Norfolk Cattle Insurance Co., John Smith, Field lane
Protector, Smith and Eggleston, Bridge st
Provincial Building Society, J. Kiddy, High street
Plate Glass, Smith & Eggleston, Bridge st
Sun, Saml. Kiddy, Market pl
Trade Protection, Smith and Eggleston, Bridge st
Yorkshire, Rt. L. Lowe, Kingst

Frame Smiths.

Brown Thos., High pavement
Lings Jph., Chappel Hollow

Gardeners.

Hooper William, (and nurseryman, florist, and grower of grapes, pines, flower plants and all kinds of forced fruits, plants, &c.) Green Hill Gardens, and King st
Jackson John, Nottingham rd
Stayner James, Gibfield lane

Green Grocers.

Cupit Standall, (& fishmonger) Market place
Spencer John, Market place

Grocers and Tea Dealers.

Aldred Samuel, Market place
Bell Anthony, Market place
Booth Robert, *Butts*
Brentnall William, King st
Caunt John, Church st
Copley Thomas, King st
Hardy George, Market place
Harrison Samuel, Bridge st
Harrison Jabez, Cheapside
Kirkland William, Market Street lane
Lowe Elijah, Nottingham rd
Marsden George, Nottingham road
Moore John, King st
Myott John, Bridge st
Neaum William, Bridge st
Parker Eliza, Bridge st
Redfern Francis, Bridge st
Rouse Charles, Bridge st
Smith Joseph, Bridge st
Stevenson John B., Bridge st
Webster John, Queen st
Thornley Thos., Market pl
Watson Gervase, Market pl
Wade Benjamin, Market pl
Whittaker Robert, Bridge st
White John, Bridge st

Hair Dressers.

Ball Henry, Bridge st
Barnes Edwin Queen st
Fisher John, Market place
Foster George, King st
Heapey Samuel, Bridge st

Hatters.

Calow John, King st
Siddons Joseph, Market place
Topham J. C. & Son, High st

Hosiers.

See also Drapers.

Bowman Ann, Bridge st
Brown Abraham, King st
Turner Sarah, Market-st. ln

Hosiery Manufacturers.

Brettle George & Co., (silk & cotton) Chapel st.; and 119, Wood st., Cheapside, London, Mr. E. W. Turner, manager of the silk department, and Mr. John Webster manager of the cotton department
Brown James, Bridge st
Parker Saml., (silk) King st
Ward, Sturt & Sharpe, (silk and cotton) Derby road; and 89, Wood st., London

Hotels, Inns, and Tavs.

Angel, Jno. Barker, Market pl
Black Swan, Cox and Malin, Market place
Cross Keys, Jonthn. Coates, Market place
George Inn, Cox and Malin, Bridge st
Horse & Jockey, Saml. Slater, Corn hill
King's Head, Elizabeth Shaw, Market place
Lion Inn, and Commercial & Posting Hotel, John Taylor, (and excise office) Bridge st

Maltster's Arms, Commonside (empty)
Nag's Head, Joseph Watson, High Pavement
New Inn, William Watson, Market place
Old King's Head, John Chadwin, Brookside
Owl Inn, John Winson, Cross roads
Rose & Crown, James Stretton, King st
Seven Stars, Jeremiah Sheldon, Nottingham road
Talbot, Isaac Slater, Bridge ft
Tiger, Mary Sims, King st
White Swan, Henry Gregory, Market place

Beerhouses.

Aldread Thomas, *Whitemoor*
Akers Geo., Nottingham road
Berisford Martha, Short rows
Coates James, New road
Hall George, Cow Hill
Harrison Isaac, Fountain Inn, near the Railway, Derby road
Harrison George, *Butts*
Hunt Hannah, Market place
Jackson Elizabeth, Market pl
Jennison John, Derby road
Jones Wm., Nottingham road
Lashmar Thomas, Field Head
Morton Thomas, Bridge st
Neaum William, Bridge st
Oakley Thomas, Short rows
Parker John, Bridge st
Robinson Michael, Bridge st
Sharp Isaac, King st
Slater James, Belper lane end
Smith Joseph, Bridge st
Smith Thomas, Field Head
Walker Daniel, Mill lane
Walker Joseph, Bridge st
Ward Rebecca, Belper lane
Watson William, Queen st

Iron Founders.

Carr and Bridges, Queen st
Smedley Brothers, (Frederick, Alfred and James), Eagle Foundry, Old Derby road

Ironmongers & Braziers.

Bower John, Market place
Elliott David, Field Head
Harrison Thomas, High st
Mee Matilda, High st
Smith George, King st
Sparks William, Bridge st
Street Abraham, *Butts*

Joiners & Cabinet Mks.

*Marked * are Builders.*

Annable John, Lawn
Dodsworth Thomas, Butts
Dyer John, Market place
Freeman William, Cheapside
Harrison James, Bridge st
*Ryde Anthony and Adam, Bridge st. & Mount pleasant
Tomlinson William, Cluster Buildings
*Watson John, King st
*Watson William, High st
Wheatley Richard., (and wood turner) Bridge st
Wigley Hy., Nottingham rd

Linen and Woollen Dps.

Clarke Richd. M., Market pl
Crofts Thomas, Market pl
Eggleston Wm. H., Bridge st
Harrison Saml., Bridge st
Loverock George, Market pl
Topham John & Son, High st

Milliners and Dress Mks

Bowman Ann, Bridge st
Fletcher Sh., High pavement
Holmes Anne, Market place
Horobin Sarah, King st
Johnson Martha, Kiln lane
Morton Mary, King st
Musson Caroline, Bridge st
Pym Sarah, Bridge st
Robinson Ann, High st
Slater Rebecca, King st
Sparkes Elizabeth, Bridge st
Thorley Maria, Bridge st
Winson Elizabeth, Bridge st

Nail Makers.

Berresford Ht., Chapel hollow
Bridges James, High st
Bower William, Lawn
Camm, Jno., Nottingham rd
Carr & Bridges, (& iron mfrs.) Queen st
Hall David, Cow hill
Hall George, Cow hill
Hall William, Cow hill
Harrison Abraham, Lawn
Harrison John & Son, Lawn hill
Harrison William, King st
Harrison William, Lawn
Howarth James, Field head
Jackson Thos., Windmill yd
Mason John, Swinney ln
Melbourn William G., *Butts*
Morrell John, High st
Sanders William, Up. Bedlam
Sanders Wm., Nottingham rd
Selvey Samuel, Field head
Smith, William, Church st
Spencer George, Cheapside
Spencer John, Three gates
Spencer William, Nottingham road
Taylor Joseph, Cow hill
Toplis William, High st
Troth Charles, Nottingham rd
Tranter William, High st
Walker Joseph G., 9, New st
Walker Samuel, High st
Watson Edw., Nottingham rd
Watson George, Church st
Watson Gervase, Market pl
Watson Jno. & Sml., Church st
Webster John, Queen st
Wigley Geo., Swinney lane
Windley Thos. Nottingham rd
Worthy George, Field head

Needle Makers.

Noon Edwin, Bridge st
Stretton James, King st

Painters & Paper Hangrs.

Cartwright Wm., Bridge st
Midworth Robert (& carver and gilder, Bridge st
White John, Bridge st
Williams John, King st

Plumbers, Glaziers, and Painters.

Hand Thomas, Chapel hollow
Parker Walter, Market place
Shaw Andrew, Church st
Smith John (& gas fitter), Chapel st

Quarry Owners.

Hunt Hannah, Lawn hill Quarry
Robinson Michael, High st
Saint Isaac, Field head

Rag & Bone Dealers.

Hodges Phillip, King st
Spencer Wm., jun., Field head
Taylor John, High st

Rope and Twine Maker.

Kirkland Wm., Market st ln

Saddlers & Harness Mks.

Haynes John, Lawn
Hollingworth Geo., Bridge st
Mellor Henry, King st
Smith William, High st

Shopkeepers.

Berresford Har., Chapel hollow
Brown Henry, Nottingham rd
Brown Margaret, Field row
Cartledge Joseph, Church st

Cooper Geo. Belper lane end
Hall David, Cow hill
Hall Joseph, Cow hill
Haslam John, Belper lane
Hill John, Swinney lane
Jackson Joseph G., Long rw
Kirkland Wm., Market st lane
Lilley William, Bridge st
Marshall Thomas, New road
Mason Elizabeth, Field head
Mason John, Swinney lane
Mather Chas., Nottingham rd
Melbourne William G. *Butts*
Morrell Daniel, High st
Moore Saml., Nottingham rd
Milward Rd., *Nottingham rd*
Sanders Constantine, Nottingham road
Selvey Hannah, Field head
Selvey Samuel, Field head
Simpson Jas., Chapel hollow
Smith Thomas, Short rows
Smith Thomas, Field head
Spencer William, Field head
Spencer Wm., Nottingham rd
Spencer William (& bill poster and town crier), Kiln lane
Taylor Joseph, Cow hill
Walker Joseph, The Potteries
Walter George, Field head
Wright Rebecca, Belper lane

Sinker Makers.

Gamble Thomas, Derby road
Keeton James, King st
Ward Isaac, Bridge st

Stone Masons & Builders.

Beresford Benjamin, Chapel st
Beresford George, Bridge st
Beresford Jas., Nottingham rd
Beresford John, Belper lane
Beresford Samuel, Lawn hill
Robinson Edward, New road
Sills George, Nottingham rd

Straw Bonnet Makers.

Bollard Eliza, King st
Booth Hannah, Mill lane
Heapey Hannah, Chapel st
Sparkes Elizabeth, Bridge st
Watson Ann, King st

Surgeons.

Allen Richard R., Bridge st
Evans Dvd. Peter, Market st ln
Lomas Thomas and Henry, Bridge st
Willis Charles, Cheapside

Tailors and Drapers.

Bridges John, Long row
Brown Abraham, King st
Bullock John, Nottingham rd
Buxton William, Bridge st
Dickinson Henry, Over lane
Getliff Henry, Church st
Kiddy Joseph, Crown court
Mather Matthew, Nottingham road
Sheward George, King st
Sims Samuel, Matlock road
Street Edward, Gibfield lane
Swinscoe Thomas, Chapel st

Tallow Chandlers.

Thornley Thomas, Market pl
Wheatcroft Thomas, Chapel st

Watch and Clock Makers.

Blount John, Butts
Broadhead Edward, Bridge st
Eley Joseph, Bridge st
Hague Samuel, Chapel st
Keates Charles, Market place

Wheelwrights.

Osbiston German, Field lane
Osbiston William (& carriage builder), Field lane
Sellors Chas., Belper lane end

Railway Conveyance.

Midland Railway Co.'s station, Derby road; there are 12 passenger trains, and 2 luggage trains each way, daily, Wm. Brandon, station master; Omnibus from the Lion Hotel meets every train to and from.

Carriers from the Inns.

Alfreton, Rd. Smith, from Duke of Devonshire, Saturday and Monday
Crich, Jackson, from Duke of Devonshire, Saturday
Derby, Wm. Watson, Queen st daily
Ilkeston and Nottingham, Joseph Marriott, Bridge st, Wednesday and Saturday
Loscoe, Joseph Eyre, Rose & Crown, Monday
Matlock, John Smith, Duke of Devonshire, Mon. & Th.
Matlock, John Holmes, Duke of Devonshire, Tues & Fri.

HAZLEWOOD, a township and scattered village, 6 miles N.W. from Derby, and 2½ miles S.W. by W. from Belper. It contains 1299A. 3R. 8P. of land, rateable value, £1834, and in 1851 had 94 houses, and 416 inhabitants, of whom 211 were males, and 205 were females. The principal owners are Lord Scarsdale, Messrs. Strutt, George Henry Strutt, Esq., Mr. William Mason, and Beamsley Hospital, (Yorkshire) 140 acres. The Church, dedicated to St. John, is a neat stone edifice, in the early English style, erected in 1845, at a cost of about £2,000, raised by subscriptions. It contains a nave and chancel with a Gothic porch, and a turret with two bells. The chancel is separated from the nave by a handsome screen, and has a beautiful window of stained glass presented by Miss A. Colville. The number of sittings are 293, all of which, with the exception of 91, are free. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, value £150. Patron, the Bishop of Lichfield. Incumbent, Rev. John Horner Jenkins, B.A., who resides at the parsonage house, a handsome Elizabethan building, pleasantly situated on an eminence, near the church, built at a cost of £2,000. Handsome schools, with residences for the teachers, were built here in 1845, at a cost of about £1,000, raised by subscriptions, the greater portion of which was borne by General Colville. The average attendance of children is about 50. The Wesleyans have a small chapel here. On the farm occupied by Mr. Joseph Goodwin, may be distinctly traced the foundations of a large building, with court yard, &c., partly surrounded with a moat. The ground on which it originally stood would be about an acre and a half, and the

fact of a number of ancient silver coins having at various times been dug up, is strongly corrobative of its having been at an earlier period a place of some note. Here are some large stone quarries.

CHARITIES.—*Mr. Alfred* gave £10 to the poor of this township, which, in 1786, produced 8s. a year. It appears that this sum, which had been placed out at interest, was, in the year 1812, paid in, since which (1826) no distribution has been made. However, since our inquiry, 10s. as the interest of £10, was distributed to poor widows of the township, and, it is intended, shall be so in future.

Carr Mrs. Anne, *Holmeside*
Cooper Alfred, butcher
Hull Wm. W., Esq., *Knowle House*
Jenkins Rev. John H., B.A., incumbent
Meakins Charles, National schoolmaster
Osbiston Samuel, blacksmith
Osbiston Thomas, wheelwright
Poulson Stephen, shoemaker
Slater Jane, beerhouse
Thorpe John, blacksmith
Whinerly Mary, mistress of National school

Farmers.
** are Cottagers.*

Bestwick John
Collis Thomas
*Cooper William
Dean German
Dean William
Eley George
Ford Wm, & brickmk
*Garton Stephen
Goodwin Joseph
Hitchcock Dorothy
Hitchcock German
Houlgate George
Ligate Benjamin
*Lowe Samuel
Mason Wm., jun.
*Redfern Samuel
*Shaw William
*Shepherd Matthew
Slater John
*Slater John
*Slater Joseph
Slater Martha
Simpson John
Smith George
Smith John
Spendlove John, (and butcher)
Stevens Mary, *Hall*
Webster John

HEAGE or HIGH EDGE, is a township, chapelry, and large scattered village, on the Chesterfield road, 2½ miles N.E. from Belper, and 5½ miles from Duffield. It contains 2278A. 2R. 39P. of land; rateable value £5678; and in 1851 had 486 houses, and 2278 inhabitants, of whom 1206 were males, and 1,072 females. Francis Hurt, Esq., of Alderwasley, is principal owner, and lord of the manor, but Charles Colville, Esq., M.P., of Lullington, and others, have estates here. The Church, an ancient structure, was enlarged in 1836, and contains 362 free sittings, for which purpose the Incorporated Society for the enlargement of Churches, contributed £300. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £150, having been augmented with £1,000 Queen Anne's Bounty, and in 1813 with £1000 Parliamentary grant. The Vicar of Duffield is the patron, and the Rev. Henry Mosse, B.A. incumbent, who resides at the Parsonage house, a good residence near the Church. A National School was built in 1841, capable of accommodating 200 children, at a cost of £200, raised partly by subscriptions, aided by a parliamentary grant. The average attendance is about 60. *Heage Hall*, an ancient building, now a farm house. The soil is clay and abounds in iron stone, which has been worked here from a very early period; charcoal was anciently used in the smelting and manufacturing of it, but coal is now found in abundance. The Wesleyan, the Primitive, and the Reform Methodists have each chapels here. In 1853, Mr. William Else erected a small steam corn mill of 10 horse power, near Bull Bridge. A school was founded here in 1705, by George Storer. (See *Charities.)*

AMBERGATE, a small hamlet on the Midland Railway, at the junction where the Matlock and Rowsley branch joins the main line, 2 miles N.W. from Heage, and 3½ miles N. from Belper. It consists principally of the Railway Station, with the offices and outbuildings attached thereto; a handsome stone building, with convenient waiting rooms, &c., from whence trains are despatched North and South several times daily; contiguous to which is the "Thatched House Tavern," a first-rate commercial, and posting, and boarding hotel, fitted up with every convenience, and where post horses, flys, &c., are in readiness at five minutes notice,—Mr. Benjamin Broadhurst, proprietor. Here is also an extensive steam saw mill, built in 1856, by Mr. John Linacre.

BUCKLAND HOLLOW, one mile N.E. from Heage, on the Cromford Canal, is the extensive establishment of German Wheatcroft & Son, carriers to all parts of the kingdom. At

a short distance, and near Bull Bridge, are the Hopton Wood Stone Company's works, where all kinds of chimney pieces, monuments, tablets, &c., are manufactured in Derbyshire and Foreign marbles, also landings, staircases, steps, &c. The Methodists have a chapel here.

MORLEY PARK, half a mile S. from Heage, is a scattered district of farms, and the extensive iron works of John and Charles Mold, who have two blast furnaces, with steam engines of 300 horse power. They manufacture all kinds of iron work. They have also a large establishment at Alderwasley. Morley Park was granted by Queen Elizabeth, about 1753, to John Stanhope, Esq., and in 1677 was found to contain 560A. Since the purchase of Heage, it has passed with that manor, and now belongs to F. Hurt, Esq., of Alderwasley.

TOAD MOOR, a small scattered hamlet, 2¼ miles N.W. from Heage, where the Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel.

CHARITIES.—*George Storer*, in 1705, conveyed two closes, 9 acres, near Harthay, of the yearly value of £3, in the following trusts, viz.: the yearly sum of £5 to be paid to apprentice poor children, natives of Heage, and in default of such, to poor children of Belper; and the sum of 10s. to be paid by the said trustees to some orthodox minister, to preach two sermons on Trinity Sunday, in Heage chapel yearly. By indenture, 1705, the said George Storer conveyed to other trustees two closes, 12 acres, called the Upper Haggs, at Harthay, and several closes called the Nether Haggs, containing 12 acres, in the lordship of Ripley, to apply £5 10s. for teaching poor children. The property consists of a house, garden, barn, and about 26 acres of land, at a rent of £35 per annum. The profits of both are carried to one account, £5 only being paid as the apprentice fee. The schoolmaster now receives £28 annually. A school room was built about 1810, from the funds of the charity. Thirty boys and girls are instructed, and £1 1s. is paid to the minister of Heage chapel, for the two sermons.

Edward Ridge, in 1709, left 5s. per annum, to be paid out of the High Green House, and to be divided between two of the poorest widows of Heage.

James Holland, in 1774, vested £150 in the hands of trustees, the interest of £100 to the minister of Heage Chapel, and the interest of £50 to be given in bread or money to the poor attending public worship in the said chapel. This has been lent, formerly at 3 per cent, latterly at 4 per cent interest. About 1820, Thomas Sims had £45, but dying intestate, the sum of £26 5s. 3d. was received as a dividend from his estate. In order to preserve the remaining part £136 1s. 9d. from loss, it appears desirable that it should be invested in some public security.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's charity.—(see Bradley.) The annual sum of £5 10s. is received by the minister, and expended in the purchase of coarse cloth and flannel, and given to the poor.

Post Office at J. Hopkinson's, *Heage*. Letters arrive by foot post from Belper, at 9 15 a.m., and are despatched at 6 15 p.m. *Post Office* at Henry Adams, *Toad Moor*,—letters arrive from Belper by mail cart at 6 a.m., and are despatched at 8 p.m.

Those marked 1, *reside at Ambergate;* 2, *Buckland Hollow;* 3, *Morley Park;* 4, *Ridgeway; and* 5, *Toad Moor.*

Allen Henry Francis, manager, Stone works
Allison George, colour manufacturer
Clark Mr. William
Flower William, gardener
Fritchley Thomas, gent.
Gell Edward, managing corn miller
Hopkinson, Joseph, registrar of births and deaths
2 Hopton Wood Stone Company; H. F. Allen, manager
Key Francis, horse dealer
1 Linacre John, timber merchant and saw mills
3 Mold John & Charles, iron & coal masters
Mosse Rev. Henry Moore, B.A., incumbent, *Parsonage*
3 Peat George, farm bailiff to Francis Hurt, Esq.
2 Smithard Samuel, boat builder
4 Stafford John, bookkeeper
2 Shelly Richard Clayton, coal master

Summerside Thomas, resident agent to Clay Cross Lime Co., *Ridgeway House*
Turner John, whitesmith
4 Trueman William, coal agent
Webster James, farm bailiff to J. Strutt, Esq.
2 Webster James, canal agent
Whawell James, sawyer
1 Whitmore Thomas, station master
Wholstenholme John, painter, &c.

Inns and Taverns.

Black Boy, Wm. Clark, jun.
Black Horse, Henry Moore
Green Man, George Bowler
New Inn, Mary Bowler
Spankard, William Argile
Thatched House, commercial boarding and posting hotel, Benjamin Broadhurst, near the Railway Station, Ambergate
White Hart, Joseph Bilbie
5 White House, Wm. Litchfield

Academies.

Free School, Joseph Hopkinson
Hodgkinson, Sarah
National, Eleanor Julia Mitchell
4 Trueman Elizabeth

Beerhouses.

Alton William
Lynam William
Williams Charles

Blacksmiths.

Harvey Matthew
Holland Rowland
Turner William

Boot & Shoe Mkrs.

Bramley Samuel
Butler Timothy
1 Carey John
Farnsworth George
Farnsworth Joseph
5 Greaves Wm.
Green Joseph
Lynam Samuel
Poyzer James
Riley Charles
Taylor James
Wright Richard

Butchers.

Alton John
Bramley Joseph
Bramley Joseph, jun.
Haynes Thomas
Herret Henry, jun.
Herret Richard
5 Litchfield Wm.
Rodgers Gervase

Corn Millers.

Bower Charles, *Bull Bridge*
Clark & Hawkins
Else William, Bull Bridge Steam mill
Shore Isaa c & Co

Farmers.

*Marked * are Cow-keepers.*

*Adams William
Alton John
Alton Joseph
Argile George, *Heage Hall*
3*Bilbie Robert
4 Bowmer Isaac
*Cartwright Timothy
*Chadwick James
Dannah John
Else William, *Bull bridge*
*Farnsworth Joseph
Fritchley Thomas
Frost William
Hawkins Samuel, Common
*Hawkins Vincent
Haynes Sarah
Haynes William
Herret Richard
*Holland Rowland
Litchfield Godfrey, *Dunge*
3 Morrell Joseph
Morrell Joseph
Orten Joseph
Shore Isaac, jun.
3 Sims John
Sims Joseph
Sims Thomas
Smith Joseph
3 Spendlove George
Walker John
Walters Thomas
Whawell Wm., sen.
Wildsmith George
Wildsmith Mary
3 Willott George
*Wright Richard

Maltsters.

Alton Joseph
Clark & Hawkins

Nail Makers.

5 Blackburn Joseph
5 Blackburn Wm.
Clark John
5 Harrison Joel
Rodgers Benjamin

Shopkeepers.

5 Adams Samuel
Ashton William
Aulsebrook Wm. Hy.
Bates George
Beardmore George
Bradley Alexander
Clark John
Cox Peter
Harvey Matthew
Rodgers Gervase
Stoppard Charles
Vallans Henry
3 Morrell Matthew
Wade Benjamin
White Robert
Wright Richard

Tailors.

Hodgkinson Isaac
Key George
Webster James

Wheelwrights and Joiners.

Hodgkinson John
Moore Henry
Whawell Gilbert
Whawell Wm., sen.

Railway Conveyce.

Ambergate Station, (Midland Railway Co.) Trains to Derby, Sheffield, Leeds, York, and the North, several times per day, and to Matlock, Rowsley, &c., five passenger trains each way, daily. There are also several luggage trains daily. Thos. Whitmore, *station mstr.*

Carriers by Canal.

2 Wheatcroft & Son, to all parts.

HOLBROOK, a township, chapelry, and picturesque village, 2½ miles S.E. by S. from Belper, and 5½ miles N.E. from Derby. It contains 886A. 3R. 5P. of land; rateable value, £1,368; and in 1851 had 203 houses, and 981 inhabitants, of whom 511 were males and 470 females. The manorial rights, which were sold by Charles the I, are divided between Thos. W. Evans, Esq., and Mrs. Meynell of *Tapton Hall*, and the principal owners are, Thos. W. Evans, Esq., of Allestree Hall, and Geo. Strutt, Esq., of Belper, besides several small freeholders. The church was erected in 1761 by the Rev. Saml. Bradshaw, who endowed it with £30 per annum, charged on the Holbrook estate, it has been augmented to £50 with £200 Queen Anne's bounty. It having fallen into decay in 1841, it was rebuilt and

enlarged by the late William Evans, Esq.; it is a plain stone building without a tower, and will now seat 420 persons. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, value £50, in the patronage of Thos. W. Evans, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Leeke, M.A., who resides at the Hall, a handsome mansion delightfully situated on a commanding eminence, embracing fine views of the surrounding district. The inhabitants are chiefly employed in making gloves and stockings. In 1837, the late Wm. Evans, Esq., built a school for the instruction of boys and girls; it is a plain stone building, capable of accommodating 200 children; the average attendance is about 100; and in 1842, he erected a similar one on Holbrook moor for infants; the average attendance is about 50. The commons were enclosed in 1790.

COXBENCH, a small village partly in the township of Holbrook, and partly in Horsley parish, about equal distance from each. Here was a considerable estate, which for many generations, belonged to the ancient family of Franceys, whose residence it was. The co-heir of Mr. Robert Franceys, the last male heir of the family, carried it to the Johnson family, from whom it passed to the Meynells. The Hall, a neat mansion 4½ miles N.N.E. from Derby, is now unoccupied. The Independents have a chapel here, and the Methodists one on Holbrook Moor.

CHARITIES.—*John Lockoe* surrendered a close of land called Spencer's Croft, 2 acres, upon trust to pay the rents to the poor of Holbrook for ever. About the year 1808, a turnpike road was cut through this close; afterwards, £20 8s. 8d. was received by the trustee. Out of this sum an expense of £2 11s. 11d. had been incurred in searching the Duffield court rolls, and the remainder, £17 16s. 9d., was placed at interest. In 1822, a further portion of the land was sold for £83. This sum, with 8s. 3d, as interest, and the above £17 16s. 9d., made in the whole £101 5s.; of which the sum of £94 12s. 6d. was in the year 1823 laid out in the purchase of £100 new 4 per cents. £1 1s. 8d. was paid for a power of attorney to receive the dividends, and £5 11s. was in 1835 distributed to the poor. The remaining part of the close, 3R., is now let for £6 per annum. The present income, £10, is now distributed on St. Thomas's day.

Post Office at Samuel Shepherdson's; letters arrive from Derby at 9 30 a.m., and are despatched at 5 p.m.

*Marked * reside at Coxbench.*

*Annable Samuel, vict., Fox and Chase
Annable William, cowkeeper
Bainbridge Emanuel, beerhouse
Bainbridge John, farm bailiff
Beresford James, stone mason
Brown Thomas, beerhouse
Buxton Cara, schoolmistress
Chambers Isaac, sexton
Chambers William, stone merchant
Gisborne Mrs —
Grace James, framework knitter
Leeke Rev. Wm., M.A., incmbt., *The Hall*
Morley Samuel, vict, White Hart, *Bargate*
Rooth Elizabeth, infant schoolmistress
Sadler Leonard, farm bailiff
Sanders William, coal dealer
Seal John, stone mason
Sheldon James, butcher and beerhouse
Smith James, framesmith
Smith Samuel, framesmith, *Prospect House*
Walker George, parish clerk
Weston Mrs. Hannah, Day Park
White Mrs. Phœbe, Day Park
Wilcockson George, vict., Greyhound
Wilton Thomas, hosier
Wood James, musical instrument maker and repairer.

Blacksmiths.

*Poole Joseph
Simpkinson John

Boot & Shoe Mkrs.

Harrison James
Peet Matthew
Rowland Joseph (and cowkeeper)

Farmers.

Bainbridge Sarah
Brassington John
Brown Abraham
Brown Hy., *Bargate*
Byard Jno, Spring bk
Byard T., *Day Park*
Godbehere Anthony
Hall John
Harrison Wm., *Moor*
Knifton John
Morley Jph., *Bargate*
Oldfield Thomas (and miller)
Poundall Sarah
Richardson Samuel
Sims Samuel
Stevens Edward
Wilson Lydia & Sarah *Day Park*

Joiners & Builders.

Knifton Jno (whlwrgt)
Sheldon Joseph
Whitaker Robert, (& bell hanger, &c)

Shopkeepers.

Bell Joseph
Hickling Joseph
Jepson Francis
Sheldon Robert

SHOTTLE AND POSTERN, a joint township and extensive agricultural district, being in some parts 4 miles across, contains 3,713A. 0R. 33P. of land of which 120A. 2R. 9P. are in woods and plantations, rateable value £3,921 6s. 0d.. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor and owner of 3,668A. 3R. 31.P.; John Strutt, Esq., owns 41A. 3R. 35P.; and Mr. George Frost 2A. 1R. 7P. of land. In 1851, it had 90 houses and 467 inhabitants, of whom 245 were males, and 222 females. Shottle forms the south side of the township and a scattered district of houses. Here is a school to which there is a small endowment attached, and for which the master teaches 12 poor children. In 1824, the old school-room was converted into a dwelling for the master, and a new school consisting of two rooms, was erected at the expense of the inhabitants; in which Divine Service is performed every Sunday, by the Rev. Jas. P. Deacon, incumbent of Turnditch. The Wesleyans have a chapel on the south side of the township, erected in 1816. The General Baptists hold religious services in a room belonging to Mr. Joseph Malin. SHOTTLE GATE, a small village on the Ashbourn road, 3 miles W. from Belper, and Shottle Gate House, a large handsome residence, with extensive and superior outbuildings combining all the most recent improvements in the arrangement of a farmstead, is the property of John Strutt, Esq., of Belper, and in the occupation of Mr. Wm. Winson.

POSTERN, a small district of scattered houses, 3 miles N.W. from Belper.

CHARITIES.—*Ralph Dowley*, in 1738 gave £40 in trust, for the instruction of poor children until the sum should be wholly expended. On the death of Ralph Dowley, his widow Rebecca Dowley, paid the said legacy; and to augment the charity, she also gave £35, in order to have the whole laid out in land and the charity made perpetual. And for that purpose Adam Simpson, in 1749, conveyed to the trustees 7 roods of land and two beast gates upon Bonsall Leys, and the Green. This property consists of about $5\frac{3}{4}$ acres, now let for £7 10s. per annum. Of this sum two-thirds is paid to the schoolmaster, and one-third by Mrs. Dowley's grant, is paid to a dissenting chapel at Wirksworth. 12 children are taught free.

Countess of and *William Earl of Devonshire's Charities*, extend to various places, and the annual sum of £4 is received by the overseers of this township, to be applied in apprenticing poor children.

Potterell's Almshouses.—See Duffield.—This chapelry is entitled to partake of the benefit of these almshouses.

SHOTTLE TOWNSHIP.

Brayfield Joseph, vict. Gate
Cooper George, farm bailiff
Hall William, master endowed school
Jackson John, general smith
Wright George, blacksmith

Farmers.

Adsetts William
Beradsley Ic. *Handley*
Beardsley Joseph
Bowmer George, *Holly Seat*
Bowmer Isaac
Clark Grace
Coates Thomas
Deaville William, *New Buildings*
Frost George
Goodwin Thomas, *Chapel Farm*
Hepworth Fras
Jackson Geo., *School*
Jebb Hannah
Johnson Mary Ann
Lame Henry
Malin Joseph, *New School*
Richardson Mrs
Smedley Joseph, *Handley*
Smedley William, *Hill Top*
Smith John
Smith Thomas
Spendlove George
Spendlove Robert
Spendlove Thomas *Crow Trees*
Spendlove Thomas, *Lawn*
Toplis Anthony, *Holly Seat*
Walker Charles
Waterfield Charles
Wilson John
Winson William, *Shottle Gate*

POSTERN.

Farmers.

Allsop Charles, (and corn miller)
Travis Thomas, *Postern Lodge*
Rogers John
Willatt Jacob
Winson Judith
Wood George

TURNDITCH, a chapelry, township, and pleasant village, situated on a bold acclivity on the Ashbourn road, 3¾ miles W. by S. from Belper, and contains 975A. 0R. 2P. of land, partly clay and sand; rateable value £960 15s., and in 1851 had 86 houses and 380 inhabitants, of whom 186 were males, and 194 females. Sir Richard Paul Jodrell, Bart., is lord of the manor, and the principal owners are Lord Scarsdale, Mr. John Adsetts, J. G. Crompton, Esq., Mr. Geo. Milnes, Mr. Wm. Whittaker, and Mrs. Statham. The Church, dedicated to All Saints, is a small ancient edifice, with nave, chancel, turret, and one bell. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, valued in the King's Book, at £1, now £51, has been endowed with £800 Queen Anne's Bounty, and £200 parliamentary grant. The vicar of Duffield is patron, and the Rev. James Parlett Deacon, B.A., incumbent. The tithe was commuted for £140. National schools for both sexes were erected in 1846, at a cost of about £300, raised by subscriptions and grants from the Committee of Council of £75, and from the National School Society of £50. It is a neat stone building, near the church, and will accommodate 111 children; the present average attendance is about 50, supported by voluntary contributions and the children's pence. The Independents have a chapel, erected in 1818, by the late Mr. Wm. Statham, and the late Mr. Abraham Harrison, of Belper, to which Mr. Statham left an endowment. In connection with it is a Sunday school of 30 scholars. The Primitive Methodists, also, have a small chapel. *Green Bank* is a pleasantly situated handsome mansion near the eastern extremity of the village, the residence and property of Mrs. Statham.

CHARITIES.—*John Walker* by will, 1691, (see Bradley parish.)—Mrs. Wm. Statham, as the owner of the lands, pays 20s. a-year to the minister of Turnditch, and 10s. amongst poor people of the chapelry, in sums of 1s. each, and 10s. amongst the poor of Cowers Lane.

Francis Gisborne's Charity, (see Bradley parish.)—The distribution of £7 5s., the portion of Turnditch, is made in the same manner as Belper.

Mrs. Lees gave £10 to the poor of this township, which, in 1786, produced 8s. a-year, and is distributed by John Crompton, Esq., amongst poor widows.

Post Office, at John Warren's; letters arrive from Brailsford through the Derby Office, and are dispatched at 4 p.m.

Alton James, joiner
Boden James, vict. Tiger
Coleburn Nathaniel, blacksmith
Deacon Rev. James Parlett, B.A., incumbent
Fletcher Thos., vict. & butcher, Cross Keys
Fowke Owen, butcher
Harrison Richard, vict. Cross-o'-th'-Hands
Hunt Samuel, tailor
Lane William, blacksmith
Lemon William, veterinary surgeon
Smedley Samuel, shopkeeper
Statham Mrs. *Green Bank*
Warren John, shopkeeper
Wayne William, pork butcher

Farmers.

Allcock Thomas
Booler John, *Lime Kilns*
Clifford Charles, (and blacksmith)
Downing Josiah
Edwards John
Garratt Thos., *Hall*
Gregory Joshua, *Hill Cliff Lane*
Hammersley Thomas
Harrison Richard
Houlgate Isaac
Houlgate Joshua
Holbrook Joseph
Milnes George
Ride Benjamin
Sanders Benjamin
Toogood, William
Wallis William
Whittaker James

WINDLEY, a township and small village, 7 miles N.W. from Derby, and 2½ N.W. from Duffield. It contains 1043A. 3R. 14P. of land; rateable value, £1789 8s. 3d.; and in 1851 had 43 houses, and 219 inhabitants, of whom 116 were males, and 103 females. The principal owners are, Lord Scarsdale, J. G. Crompton, Esq., Mr. Mark Abbott, and a few smaller owners: the former is lord of the manor. *The Lillies*, a handsome residence on a good elevation a little north of the village is the seat and property of J. G. Crompton, Esq. *Windley hall* is a neat and conveniently arranged residence, the property of Mr. Mark Abbott, who has recently enlarged and improved the premises by the erection of malt-houses, a convenient brewery, and other farm buildings. The Baptists have a small chapel here.

Abbott George, victualler and corn miller, Puss-in-Boots
Abbott Mark, maltster and brewer, *The Hall*
Bate George, blacksmith
Crompton John Gilbert, Esq., *The Lillies*
Horobin, Samuel, shoemaker
Jackson George, gardener, *Farnah Hall*
Land John, assistant overseer
Morley John, beerhouse
Taft Robert, backsmith

Farmers.

Abbott Mark, *Hall*
Bate Peter
Brown John Samuel
Ford Thomas
Holmes George, *Flower Lillies*
Horobin George
Lane Ann, *Champion*
Old Wm., (trus. of the late) *Windley hill*
Sadler James
Tempest John
Tempest William, *Gun hills*
Travis Hugh, *Farnah Hall farm*
Wheeldon William, *Clouds*

EDLASTON-WITH-WYASTON, a township, parish, and village, delightfully situated 15 miles N.W. from Derby, and 3 miles S. from Ashbourn, contains 1,263A. 3R. 24P. of land, mostly a strong soil in Edlaston, gravelly in Wyaston and a good portion arable; in 1851, 44 houses, and 197 inhabitants, of whom 95 were males, and 102 females; rateable value, £1,724. John Harrison, Esq., is lord of the manor and principal owner. Mrs. Greaves, and Francis Wright, Esq., have also estates here. The *Church*, dedicated to St. James, is a small stone structure, with nave, chancel, a small wooden turret, and two bells. The *living* is a rectory, valued in King's book at £3 18s. 4d., now £212. Patron, the Bishop of Lichfield, and the Rev. Thos. Cupiss, M.A., rector, who resides at the rectory, a good house W. of the church. Here is a small school, at which about 20 children attend. A common of 20 acres was enclosed in 1824. *Wyaston Grove*, a neat cemented residence, a little E. of the village, is the property of Francis Wright, Esq., and the residence of Mrs Alderson. The Wesleyan Methodists have a neat chapel at Wyaston. The manor of Edlaston was given to the prior and convent at Tutbury, by Robert Earl Ferrars, son of the founder; after the Reformation it was granted by Henry VIII., about 1548, to William Lord Paget, who the next year conveyed it to Sir Edward Aston, Knt. At a later period it belonged to the Eyres of Hassop, and was sold by Rowland Eyre, Esq., to Mr. Danl. Morley, of Ashbourn, of whose devisee, in trust, it was purchased by the ancestors of the Rev. Thomas Gisborne, of Yoxall, in Staffordshire, who conveyed it to Edmund Evans, Esq., at whose death it came to his only surviving daughter, the wife of John Harrison, Esq., the present owner.

CHARITIES.—*George Frost*, by will 1674, devised 10s. a year to the poor of Edlaston and Wyaston, payable out of two pieces of ground called the Riddings. This, with two other charities, is given shortly after Christmas.

Humphrey Calvert devised to the poor 6s. 8d. yearly for ever, out of a field called Littlewood in Clifton. Two other similar payments are made to Clifton and Yeaveley, given by this donor's will, but the date is not known.

Florence North gave £7 to the poor of this township, to be put out at interest and applied in buying bread. For this sum the overseers pay 7s. a year as interest, which is laid out in bread, as directed.

Mr. Waterhouse left £3, the interest to buy bread to be distributed to the poor. This also is said to be in the hands of the inhabitants. 3s. is given by the overseers in penny rolls on Easter-day.

Paul Kirkland, in 1714, gave a yearly rent tax of 20s. free, to be issuing out of his lands in Wyaston, to the minister, rector, or curate of the said parish, for preaching on the 29th June and 25th January, a sermon in the church of that parish; and if such sermon is not preached, the said sum should be distributed to the poor on the day following. He also gave another 5s., to be issuing out of the said premises, to the parish clerk of Edlaston, for ringing the bells and attending service on those days; and he gave to his wife, for life, all his messuages and lands in Wyaston or elsewhere, subject to the same yearly payments; and after her decease he gave the same, subject as aforesaid, to two persons, on trust, that one moiety of the profits, &c., should be distributed half-yearly amongst the poor of

Edlaston and Wyaston, for ever, and the other moiety amongst the poor of Yeldersley and Painters' Lane, in the parish of Ashbourn, deducting each particular of cost the trustees might be put to. The premises consist of a farm-house and out-buildings, and 33A. 0. 9P. of land, let for £55 per annum. From the year 1821 to 1825, the portions of the rent applicable both to the poor of this parish and Yeldersley were carried to the general account of the overseers of those places, and no regular distributiou was made. This mode of application appears to us to have been improper. About the year 1810, there was a fall of timber on the lands of this charity, of which the produce was £185, which was received by Mr. George Williamson Greaves, a solicitor, of Ashbourn, on behalf of Mrs. Lydia Brookes, the trustee. Mr. Greaves paid interest for the money for several years, but in 1821 Mr. Greaves made an assignment of his effects for the benefit of his creditors, but no dividend has ever been paid; and neither this person, or his representatives are now to be found, consequently this money is entirely lost to the poor. About six year ago, Moreton Brookes, Esq., the representative of the original Trust, being resident in a distant part of the kingdom, found he was unable to look properly after the charity, consequently the farm-house and buildings became sadly dilapidated, the rents, not regularly paid, and when received oftentimes applied to uses alien to the will. Mr. B. therefore, to remedy these abuses, earnestly requested Francis Wright, Esq., of Osmaston manor, whose estate the charity land joins, to take upon himself the full power and care of the charity, which he did in 1850, and which has since been confirmed to him by the charity commissioners. Associated with him in the trust, is John Harrison, Esq., of Snelston, and Charles Greaves, Esq., Yeldersley. About two years ago, the farm buildings were almost entirely re-built at a cost of £250. As there were no funds for this purpose, Mr. Wright advanced the money, and deducts a small amount yearly from the rents, as shown in the books kept expressly for the purpose, and will continue to do so until the whole is repaid.

*Those marked * live at Wyaston.*

*Alderson Mrs. Harriet, *Wyaston grove*
*Buxton Edmund, cowkeeper
Cupiss Mr. Phillip
Cupiss Rev. Thos., M.A., rector, *Rectory*
Frost Dorothy, vict., New Inn
Frost Jacob, blacksmith
*Gadsby Ann, shopkeeper
Godwin Archibald, nursery and seedsman, *Colle croft*
Greatorex Mary Ann, schoolmistress
Keeling Isaac, sawyer
*Kent Thomas, wheelwright
*Locker Sarah, vict., Red Lion
*Spencer John, leather dealer

Farmers.

Archer Thomas, *Colle croft*
*Byatt William
*Copestake Thomas and John
Frost Dorothy
Gadsby Robert
Garland John, *Cottage*
*Greatorex Eliza
*Kirkland John
*Sheldon Thomas
Smith Ann, *Old hall*
Smith Isaac, *New buildings*
Smith John
Webster John
Wigley George
Winfield Thomas

ETWALL parish consists of the townships of *Etwall*, *Bearwardcote* and *Burnaston*, which together, contain 3,434A. 1R. 27P. of land; rateable value, £5,286 9s. 0d.; and in 1851, had 170 houses, and 765 inhabitants, of whom 370 were males, and 395 females.

ETWALL, a township, and large pleasant village, 6 milles W.S.W. from Derby, contains 2,019A. 0R. 22P. of land, a clay loam, (except the common, which is light, on a sub-stratum of gravel,) about two-thirds is pasture, and mostly occupied in dairy farms; rateable value, £3,446 5s. 0d. In 1851, it had 133 houses, and 579 inhabitants, of whom 277 were males, and 302 females. The Rev. Chas. Evelyn Cotton, is lord of the manor and a small owner. A. N. E. Mosley, Esq., Sir Hy. Flower Every, Bart., Rev. Wm. Heacock, John Barber, Esq., W. T. Cox, Esq., Wm. Eaton, Esq., Mr. Wm. Watson, Mr. Thos. Richardson, Mr. Saml. Eyre, Mrs. Ann Eaton, and several others are owners. The *Church*, dedicated to St. Helen, is a small stone edifice, of considerable antiquity, with

nave, chancel, north aisle, low embattled tower, and 3 bells. A portion of the north side, which contains 12 carved oak stalls and a reading desk, is appropriated to the use of the alms-men and master. The *living* is a vicarage, valued in King's book at £8, now £342. Patron, the Executors of the late Wm. Eaton Mousley, Esq., and the Rev. Wm. Eaton Mousley, M.A., incumbent, who has a good vicarage house, pleasantly situated near the church, and 104 acres of glebe. The tithe was commuted in 1848, for £147 10s. 0d. for Etwall, and £210 for the whole parish. The church received considerable damage from a violent tempest on the 20th June, 1545. It contains the tomb of Henry Porte, Esq., dated 1512, and Elizabeth his wife. The figures of the wife and 17 children are in brass, also, another beautiful brass figure to Hy. Porte, and his two wives dated 1558. Several tablets to the Every, Green, Beer, and Cotton families, and the masters of Etwall almshouses, one of which is to William Boultbee Sloath, D.D., F.S.A., rural dean, and vicar of Willington, and master of this hospital and Repton school 32 years, who died 21st October, 1842, aged 82 years. *Etwall Lodge*, a good modern residence, situated about a ¼ mile S.E. of the village, erected by the Rev. Wm. Beer, in 1812, is now the property of the Corporation, and the residence of John Sheppard, Esq. The *Hospital* at Etwall was founded by Sir John Porte, in the year 1556, for six poor persons. It appears by an inscription, that it was re-built in 1681, and at the same time, the number of almsmen was doubled and the salaries increased, in consequence of the improved value of the estates left for this hospital and the school at Repton. The masters of the hospital and school, the ushers, and three senior poor men, are a body corporate, by the name of the Repton and Etwall Corporation. There are 338A. 1R. 30P. of land in this parish; value £606; belongs the corporation, besides estates in Willington, Repton, Egginton, Normanton, &c., amounting to about £2,700 per annum. The governors are the Marquis of Hastings, Earl of Chesterfield, and Sir Robert Gerard, Bart. About £1000 per annum goes to the school at Repton. The hospital stands on the north side of the church, and consists of 16 houses, built of brick, with stone dressings, for 16 poor men. who have 12s. per week, each. They have each on entering, a blue cloak. The master's salary is £180 per annum, with a good residence; the vicar is the master. It appeared to the charity commissioners, in 1826, this charity was excluded from their enquiry. There is a school, endowed with £4 per annum, by Rowland Cotton, or Mary his wife. The Methodist chapel, a handsome building, lighted by ten Gothic windows, erected in 1838, at a cost of £300. It will seat 250 persons. King Henry VIII., in 1540, granted this manor and impropriate rectory and advowson of the vicarage, (which had been given to Welbeck Abbey, Nottinghamshire, in the reign of King Stephen) to Sir John Porte, Knt., one of the Justices of the King's bench. The elder daughter and co-heiress of his son brought Etwall to Sir Thomas Gerard, whose great grandson, Sir William Gerard, sold this estate in 1641, to Sir Edward Mosley, Bart., of whom it was purchased in 1646, by Sir Samuel Sleigh. Mary, only daughter of Sir Samuel, by his third wife, married Rowland Cotton, Esq., of Bellaport, in Shropshire. The Hall, a large venerable mansion of brick, faced with stone brought from Tutbury castle above 200 years ago, contains many splendid apartments, and in the picture gallery, some exquisite carvings in wood. It was anciently the seat of the Portes, and consequently of the Cotton family, one of whom was Major General Cotton, lately deceased. The gardens are extensive, and kept in the old style, and in them is a mulberry tree, of which several branches, bending to the ground, have taken root. It is the property of the Rev. C. E. Cotton, of Dalbury. An *Infant School*, was erected in 1852, by the vicar, and is also supported by him; it is a small brick building, and will accommodate about 70 children. The average attendance is 56.

BEARWARDCOTE, a township and small village, 4½ miles W.S.W. from Derby, contains 431 acres of strong clay land, and in 1851, had 4 houses, and 34 inhabitants, of whom 19 were males, and 15 were females; rateable value, £469 4s. 0d. C. E. Newton, Esq., is sole owner and lord of the manor. It pays a modus of £2 0s. 4d., to the vicar of Etwall. The old hall was surrounded by a moat, approached by a stone bridge, with a lodge on each side of the gateway. It was taken down in 1790. The moat and part of the bridge

remains. The last occupier was Mr. Exuperus Turner, who sold it to Robert Newton, Esq. He died in 1789, having bequeathed this, and other estates, to John Leaper, Esq., who took the name of Newton.

Burnaston township is pleasantly situated on an eminence, a little south of the Derby and Uttoxeter roads, 5 miles S.W. b. W. from Derby, contains 984A. 1R. 5P. of strong land, and in 1851, had 33 houses, and 152 inhabitants, of whom 74 were males, and 78 females; rateable value, £1,371. Rev. C. E. Cotton, lord of the manor. A. N. E. Mosley, Esq., Henry Cox, Esq., Mr. Willder, Mr. James Stone, and Mr. William Stone, and Rev. William Leeke, are owners. It pays a modus of 5s. 6d., to the vicar of Etwall. A small chapel was erected here in 1839, at a cost of £150, which was used occasionally as a lecture room. It is now occupied by the Primitive Methodists. The children of this township are eligible to the school at Etwall. In 1672, Ralph Bonnington. Esq., sold this manor to Sir Samuel Sleigh. It was inherited by his grandson, Samuel Chetham, Esq., devolved afterwards to the Cottons—descended from a co-heiress of Sleigh. The Old Hall, now a farm house, an ancient half-timbered building with pointed gables, is the property of A. N. E. Mosley, Esq., and the residence of Mr. Samuel Bailey. *Burnaston House*, 1½ miles S.E. from Etwall, is a handsome mansion, the seat and property of Ashton Nicholas Every Mosley, Esq.

Charities.—*Sir John Port, Knt.*, in 1586, devised certain lands for the foundation of an almshouse, at Etwall, and a grammar school at Etwall or Repton. By charter, granted in the 19th year of James I., upon the petition of Henry, Earl of Huntingdon, Philip, Lord Stanhope, and Sir Thomas Gerard, Bart., then the co-heirs of the said John Port, the master, and poor men of the hospital at Etwall, and the schoolmaster and ushers of the school at Repton, were incorporated by the name of "The master, schoolmaster, ushers, poor men, and poor scholars of the hospital and free school of Sir John Port," and were thereby empowered to take certain lands from Sir Harpur, Knt., and from Sir Thomas Gerard, Knt., or any others who had power to convey the same. And it was thereby ordained, the master should receive the rents of the said hospital and school, and make the payments in the orders thereunto annexed; and that Sir John Harpur should be the first governor, and after his death Henry, Earl of Huntingdon, Philip, Lord Stanhope, and Sir Thomas Gerard, and their heirs for ever, should be governors and superintendents of the said hospital and school. The poor have the interest of £20, given by *John Edwards*, £10 by *Alice Cunliffe*, £10 by *Joyce Harpur*, £40 by *Dr. Chetham*, and 20 marks by *Ellis Cuncliffe*. The amount of the above sums, with an addition by the parishioners, making £100, was laid out many years ago, on a security of the Derby and Uttoxeter road, which now bears interest at 5 per cent. This, with the incomes from Jennings' and Saxton's charities, are annually distributed by the churchwardens and overseers—two-thirds to the township of Etwall, and one-third to the township of Burnaston.

John Jennings, in 1657, devised from his lands in Wilton, 20s. yearly to the poor of Etwall, and 20s. yearly to the poor of Swarkeston, for ever—now paid out of property belonging to William Martin.

John Saxton, by will, gave 20s. yearly out of a piece of land called the Ipcroft, in Etwall, now paid in respect of a field of about 15 acres.

Robert Heacock, gave 10s. yearly, one-half to the poor of Etwall, and the other to the poor of Burnaston, which was paid by Mr. Enson, of Marston. By a conveyance in 1765, a moiety of a farm at Hilton was to continue liable for ever to the payment of 10s. a year to the poor of Etwall, and 10s. to the poor of the townships of Marston and Hilton. This payment was continued till about two years ago, when the premises in Hilton were sold by Thos. Ensor, who had for some time paid the sum from a house and garden at Hilton, as part of the property conveyed in 1765; from which, to the time of our investigation, (1826), the annuity had not been paid, in consequence of a dispute between the parties as to their liabilities to pay it.

School.—An annual sum of £4, was for many years paid by the owners of the estate of

Etwall, belonging to the Cotton family; but it is not known from whose gift it is made. It has not been paid now for some years, and from what cause we are not able to learn.

ETWALL TOWNSHIP.

Post Office at Joseph Platt's; letters arrive from Derby at 5 a.m., and are despatched at 8 30 p.m.

Bestwick Mrs. Frances
Cope George Ambrose, surgeon
Eaton William, gentleman
Findley Rev. Wm., vicar of Willington
Gaskell Frances, ladies boarding school
Gaskell Mr. Samuel
Harpur Saml., vict. & maltster, Spread Eagle
Heacock Rev. William, B.A.
Hilton Mr. Joseph
Hoskins Mrs. Jane
Lucas George, schoolmaster and parish clerk
Margetts Mr. Edward
Mosley Ashton Nicholas Every, Esq., magistrate for the county, *Burnaston House*
Mousley Rev. Wm., Eaton, M.A., vicar
Myring Mr. Daniel
Myring Thomas, common and prest brick sough and quarry tile maker
Myring Sarah, plumber and glazier
Osborne Miss Mary Ann
Pegg Thomas, porter, *The Hospital*
Platts John, wheelwright
Platts Robert, builder
Platts Mr. William
Redshaw Miss Ann
Sheppard John, Esq., *The Lodge*
Shirley Rose, schoolmistress
Slater Eli, foreman brickmaker
Spencer Samuel, blacksmith
Stevens John, cattle dealer
Taylor Ann, vict., Hawk and Buckle
Tetlow Mrs. Caroline
Upton John, blacksmith, and machine and agricultural implement maker
Willcock Miss Elizabeth

Boot & Shoe Mkrs.

Bailey Joseph
Bosworth Richard
Wood John

Butchers.

Holmes John
Wall George

Farmers.

*(Marked * are Cow-keepers only.)*

*Adams W., *Common*
Archer Geo., *Common*
Archer John, *Common*
*Blackshaw William
Brown Thos., *Sandy Pits*
Camp Francis
Eyre Saml., *Hepnalls*
Jerram Ths. *Highfield*
Joule Francis, *Blakely Lodge*
*Pegg Geo., *Common*
Pickering Hermon, *The Marsh*
Richardson Richard, *Highfield*
Rose Thos., *New Close*
Shepherd Thomas
Wall Charles
Ward Dickinson (and land surveyor), *Broom Hill Farm*
*Wheeldon John

Grocers.

CooperThos., (&drapr)
Platts Jph. (& baker)
Roulston Frances

Tailors.

Newbould —
Pegg William

Carrier to Derby

Dugmore Fredk., Fri.

BEARWARDCOTE TOWNSHIP.

Finney Joseph, farmer, *Smerrills Farm*
Jerram Thomas, farmer, *Bearwardcote Farm*
Jerram William, farmer, *Bannils House*
Humpston William, gamekeeper

BURNASTON TOWNSHIP.

Archer William, vict., Spread Eagle
Gilbert John, joiner
Parker Edward, beerhouse
Rowley Edward, boot and shoe maker
Sanders John, farm bailiff
Wright William, blacksmith

Farmers.

Archer William
Bailey Samuel, *Old Hall*
Prime William
Smith John
Stone James, *Top House*
Stone William, *Bottom House*
Thawley John
Willder James

HARGATE MANOR, an extra parochial liberty, 7¼ miles S.W. from Derby. It contains 51 acres of land, two houses, and nine inhabitants, of whom, six were males, and three were females. Miss Every owns 35 acres, John Mousley, Esq., of Hilton cottage, 11 acres, and A. N, E. Mosley, Esq., 5 acres; the *Manor House* is occupied by Mrs. Laban, and the

Swan Inn, by John Pickering. This manor, formerly called Heath House, is supposed to have been a portion of the original manor of Egginton not granted by William Fitz Ralph, to his nephew William de Grendon. It was afterwards successively the property of the Frechevilles, and Babingtons of Dethick. It was purchased of the latter by the Leigh's.

KEDLESTON, a parish, and small well built village, 5 miles N.W. from Derby, and 8 miles S.E. from Ashbourn, contains 972A. 1R. 16P. of land, a strong red marl, rateable value, £1,903 11s. 2d., and in 1851 had 19 houses, and 85 inhabitants, of whom 38 were males and 47 were females. Lord Scarsdale is lord of the manor and sole owner. The Church, dedicated to All Saints, is an ancient cruciform structure, with a low tower and one bell. It has a Norman south door, and contains some ancient monuments to the Curzon family; the *living* is a rectory, valued in the King's book at £3 19s. 7d., now £159: the tithes were commuted in 1771. Lord Scarsdale is the patron, and the Rev. Alfred N. H. Curzon, B.A., incumbent. The rectory a pleasant mansion $\frac{3}{4}$ mile W. from the church, has recently undergone a thorough repair. This manor, *Chetelestune*, at the Domesday survey was part of the property of Henry de Ferrars. It was held under the Ferrars family, by that of Curzon as early as the reign of Henry I. Sir John Curzon was created a Baronet in 1641. Sir Nathaniel Curzon, the fifth Baronet, in 1761, was created Baron Scarsdale, of Kedleston. *The Hall*, a magnificent mansion half a mile E. from the village, is a Grecian structure, erected in 1765 by the grandfather of the present noble owner. It consists of a centre and two wings, with a grand portico, the columns for which were proportioned from those in the Pantheon at Rome. The length of the whole is 360 feet; and is situated in a fine open park, of 1,200 acres, in which are about 1,800 head of deer, a beautiful sheet of water of 52 acres, some magnificent oaks, and many fine plantations. The flower gardens and pleasure grounds, which occupy about 12 acres of ground, are to the south of the hall, and are laid out with exquisite taste. The interior of the building is planned after the ancient Greek mode, and is deservedly admired for the classical taste generally displayed throughout its general decorations. The Hall is 67 feet 3 inches, by 42 feet, and 40 feet high, with 20 corinthian columns of alabaster fluted, 2 feet 6 inches in diameter, with rich capitals of white marble. The Saloon is a most elegant apartment, its figure is circular crowned with a dome, its dimensions are 42 feet in diameter, 34 to the cornice, 55 to the top of the dome, and 62 feet to the rose in the skylight. The Saloon is divided into four alcoves or recesses, having fire-places, representing altars adorned with sphinxes and basso-relievos, and as many doors; the whole painted and ornamented with white and gold. The doors have Scagliola pilasters. This noble room is enriched with the finest works of art, and is one of the most beautiful apartments of its kind in Europe; and almost every room is decorated with paintings by the most eminent masters. Lord Scarsdale's principal residence being at Farnah Hall, only a small establishment is kept here. In the park is a neat building erected over a sulphurous spring, the temperature of which is about 47°; the water which resembles that of one of the Harrogate springs, has been found efficacious in scorbutic and cutaneous diseases.

Moodersley, 1 mile S.W., a large farm occupied by Mr. Geo. Goodwin.

Prestwood, half a mile W. of the Hall, a large farm, occupied by Mr. W. Smith.

Edward Baskerville, by will, 1713, directed that all the residue of his personal estate, above what he had disposed of, should be put out to interest and the produce disposed of to the most charitable uses, and desired the minister for the time being should be the trustee for the same. The sum of £50 was realized, and vested in the three per cent consols, and subsequent accumulations of the dividends added thereto, now (1826) amounting to £131 9s. 1d. standing in the name of the Hon. and Rev. Francis Curzon, the rector. The income has been usually applied towards placing out apprentices, but the testator has not confined it to this particular purpose.

Quarndon School, the poor of this parish are entitled to its benefit.—(See Quarndon.)

Scarsdale, The Right Hon. Lord, *Kedleston Hall* and *Farnah Hall*
Curzon Rev. Alfred N. H., B.A., *Rectory*
Clarke Samuel, wood steward
Flixon Mary, housekeeper, *Hall*
Gallimore William, vict., Kedleston Commercial and Family Hotel, Wirksworth rd
Jackson William, gardener, *Ireton Gardens*
Lemon George, farrier
Peach Thomas, woodman to Lord Scarsdale
Rodgers Jonathan, farm bailiff
Robinson John, parish clerk
Robinson Samuel, lodge keeper
Salt James, blacksmith
Saxelby Henry, park keeper
Sherlock Richard, butler, *Hall*
Watts William, gamekeeper

Farmers.

Ashford Stphn | Beeston John | Goodwin George, *Moodersley* | Smith William, *Prestwood*

LONGFORD is a township and parish, comprising also the townships of Alkmonton, Bentley Hungry, Hollington and Rodsley; 6470 acres of land; rateable value, £9,356, and in 1851 had 240 houses, and 1162 inhabitants, of whom 580 were males, and 582 females.

LONGFORD township and village, 7 miles S.S.E. from Ashbourn, contains about 3,000 acres of fertile marl and clay land, 103 well-built houses, and 530 inhabitants, of whom 252 were males, and 278 females; rateable value, £4,511 11s. 11d. The Hon. Edward Coke is the principal owner, and lord of the manor. Francis Bradshaw, Esq., William Dakin, and George Brassington have also estates here. The late Earl of Leicester erected two neat substantial bridges in 1842, over the mill stream in the centre of the village, at an expense of £800, which he gave to the county, on condition the county kept them in repair. The *Church*, dedicated to St. Chad, formerly a vicarage, valued in the King's book at £3 8s. 9d., is now a rectory of the value of £700. The Earl of Leicester is patron, Rev. T. A. Anson, rector. The Church, half a mile N. from the village, is a very ancient structure, with nave, chancel, side aisles, tower and six bells, and has three stone stalls in the chancel. It was renovated in 1843, at a cost of £800, of which sum £600 was raised by subscription, £100 by rate, and £100 was received from the Incorporated Society. It contains 486 sittings, of which 232 are free. The roof and east window are very beautiful, and the arms of the Cokes and of the late rector are represented in several of the windows in stained glass. In the chancel is a monument to Thomas William Coke, late Earl of Leicester, surmounted with a marble bust. He died at Longford, 30th June, 1842, and was interred in the family vault at Tittleshall, in Norfolk. The monument was executed by Mr. Robert Hall of Derby, and the bust by "Francis," of London. The cost was 300 guineas, which was raised by subscription, showing the high estimation in which the noble Earl was held in this neighbourhood. The Countess of Leicester died at Longford, in 1844, where she was interred. There are various other monuments and tablets in the chancel and church to the Coke family. The tithe was commuted in 1839, the rectorial for £204 1s. 2d., and the vicarial for £77 18s. 6d., and there are 98A. 3R. 24P. of glebe. The rectory, half a mile E. from the church, was re-built in 1853. It is a large handsome mansion delightfully situated on rising ground, from which some fine views of the surrounding scenery may be obtained. *Longford Hall*, an ancient noble mansion on the south side of the church, is the property and occasional residence of the Hon. Edward Coke. In the conservatory is a handsome marble fountain, brought from Italy in 1844, and the grounds, which have recently been enlarged and improved, are laid out with great taste. *Mammerton*, half a mile S. from the village, consists of two good houses, built by the late Earl in 1837. *Nether Thurvaston* is a hamlet and small village one mile E.

The ancestor of the family, which took its name from this place, was Oliver Fitz-nigel, who acquired Longford and Mammerton with the co-heiress of Fitz-Ercald, in the reign of Richard I. Sir Nicholas Longford, the last male heir, who had at various times represented the county in parliament, died in 1610. Soon after, Clement Coke, Esq., sixth son of Lord Chief Justice Coke, became possessed of the estate. He married a co-heiress of Reddiche by the heiress of Dethick, who had married one of the co-heiresses of Longford

Edward Coke, Esq., of Longford, elder son of Clement, was created a Baronet in 1641. His two sons, Robert and Edward, successively enjoyed the title and estate, and died without issue. Sir Edward, by whose death the title became extinct in 1727, bequeathed Longford to his relation, Edward Coke, Esq., brother of Thomas Coke, Esq., afterwards Earl of Leicester, this gentleman dying without issue in 1733, left Longford to his younger brother, Robert Coke, Esq., at whose death, in 1750, it was inherited by his nephew, Wenman Roberts, Esq., who, in 1756, took the name of Coke, and was father of Thomas William Coke, Esq., M.P., of Holkham, and of Edward Coke, Esq., M.P., who had the manor of Longford for his life.

Alkmonton township and small scattered village, 2 miles S.W. from Longford, 5½ miles S. from Ashbourn, contains 694 acres of good marly land, 15 houses, and 78 inhabitants, of whom 44 were males, and 34 females; rateable value, £802 10s. Thomas Wm. Evans, Esq., is sole owner and lord of the manor. The *Church*, dedicated to St. John, was erected in 1843, by the late Wm. Evans, Esq. It was originally a chapel of ease to Longford, but has since (with Bentley Hungry) been made a separate parish for all ecclesiastical purposes. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, value £50, in the patronage of Thos. Wm. Evans, Esq., and the Rev. Alpheus Slight, MA., is the incumbent. The parsonage-house, about a quarter mile E. from the church, was built by the late Wm. Evans, Esq., at a cost of £1,200. It is a handsome brick residence, pleasantly situated on a gentle eminence, commanding some fine views towards Staffordshire. An ancient font was removed from Cockshut Croft in 1844, into the church-yard, and after the church was consecrated it was placed in the church. Near the place from which it was taken, are the remains of an ancient building, supposed to have been a church, dedicated io St. Alkmund. The tithe was commuted in 1839, for £54 15s. A school for boys and girls, with residence for the master, endowed with £40 per annum, by the late Wm. Evans, Esq., is now (1856) in course of erection.

Bentley Hungry liberty, a township, and scattered village, 5 miles S. from Ashbourn, contains 1,074A. 1R. 28P. of fertile loam, of which one-fourth is arable, 13 houses, and 84 inhabitants, of whom 51 were males, and 33 females; rateable value, £1,473. Sir Henry Sacheverel Wilmot, Bart, is lord of the manor and sole owner, except Boothey Hay Flats, containing 33A. 2R. 24P. of land, held for an unexpired term of 830 years, granted by Roger Jackson to William Woolley, on the 26th March, 1686, for 1,000 years, without impeachment of waste, at the yearly rent of £10, subject to land-tax. The Rev. German Buckston is the present owner of it. The tithe was commuted in 1839, for £67 10s. Formerly here was a chapel, of which nothing remains. The Bentley estate was purchased by Sir Edward Wilmot, great-grandfather of the present Baronet, on the condition of having a deer leap, considered to be seven feet from the boundary of the liberty, the timber growing on which, with the minerals, are the property of the owner of the Bentley estate. *Bentley hall*, an ancient building, (now a farm-house) is in the occupation of Mr. Daniel Oakden; and *Middleton park*, another farm-house, is in the occupation of Mr. Thomas Oakden.

Hollington, a township, and well-built village, 6 miles S.E. by S. from Ashbourn, contains 964A. 2R. 4P. of land, (a strong marl); rateable value, £1703 18s. 4d.; and in 1851, had 66 houses, and 302 inhabitants, of whom 143 were males, and 159 females. The principal owners are, the Hon Edward Coke, John Harrison, Esq., J. G. Crompton, Esq., E. A. Dyke, Esq., Mr. John Wood, Mr. John Radford, and Mr. Holmes; the former is lord of the manor. At the enclosure, in 1819, the tithe was all exonerated, by an allotment of 100 acres of land. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel here erected in 1847.

Rodsley township and scattered village, 4½ miles S.S.E. from Ashbourn, contains 811A. 2R. 7P. of fertile land. Rateable value, £865.; and in 1851, had 43 houses, and 168 inhabitants, of whom 90 were males, and 78 females. The principal owners are, the Hon. Edward Coke, Mrs. Wm. R. Fearn, the Duke of Devonshire, the Rev. G. Buckston,

and the Etwall corporation; the former is lord of the manor. The tithes were commuted in 1840, for £59 0s. 2d. The Methodists have a chapel here. The Feast is first Sunday after October 20th.

CHARITIES.—*Sir Robert Coke, Bart.*, of Longford, in 1687, gave to the rector of Longford, and other trustees, all his manor, messuages, and tithes, in certain places, mentioned, on trust that they should, after his decease, erect one hospital containing six bays of buildings, each bay sixteen feet square, for the habitation of six poor people; with half an acre of land adjoining, for gardens; and that six poor men or women, inhabitants within Longford or the four next adjacent towns, should be placed therein; each inmate to have 2s. per week for their diet and 6d. for their fuel, and every year a gown of good grey cloth faced with blue baize, of the value of 20s.; and pay yearly to the vicar of Longford, £10, for saying prayers to the said poor daily. It does not appear any new trustees have ever been appointed. The Hon. Edward Coke, of Longford Hall, keeps the hospital in repair, and pays the above named sums, and the vicar performs the service every day in Lent, and every Wednesday and Friday throughout the year.

Dame Catharine Coke, in 1688, gave all those closes and lands at Rodsley, called Finnes and Red Lane Ends, on trust to pay the rents thereof to her niece for life, and after her decease, to be employed in the instruction of poor children, in putting out apprentices, and in such manner as the heir-male of her late husband (Sir Edward Coke) and the rector or vicar of Longford should appoint. The premises consist of four fields at Rodsley, called the Finnes, about 21 acres, and the Slang, five acres, forming part of a farm held under the Hon Edward Coke; a plantation of fir tress of about five acres, and a pasture field at Rodsley, called Red Lane Ends, let for £10 a year. There are no buildings on any of the lands. All the rents are received by the Hon. Edward Coke, who pays £32 per annum to a schoolmaster of Longford, for teaching 20 poor children, and also £4 per annum to a schoolmistress at Rodsley. The schoolroom and garden at Longford appear to have been originally taken from the waste. The master occupies them rent free, and the school is kept in repair by the Hon. Edward Coke. No children have for many years been apprenticed.

Joseph Holme, in 1768, gave £1 per annum for teaching poor children of Hollington township. The sum is paid by John Gilman to the schoolmaster at Longford for instructing two poor children.

John Sherwin the elder and younger, in 1666, conveyed an estate in Wyaston, reserving a yearly rent of 20s., payable to the poor of Rodsley. The money, paid by a tenant of Dr. Greaves, is distributed amongst ten poor people of Rodsley.

LONGFORD TOWNSHIP.

Post Office at Mr. Leonard Woodcock's. Letters arrive at 8 30 a.m., and are despatched at 4 30 p.m.

Coke the Right Hon. Edward, *The Hall*
Anson Rev. T. A., *Rector*
Cooper Joseph, farm bailiff
Downie Robert, butler, *The Hall*
Edwards George, gardener, *The Hall*
Fox Henry, cooper
Hudson, Robert, shopkeeper
Lipscombe James, gardener, & parish clerk
Redshaw Benjamin, wheelwright, *Wood House*
Shaw John, groom
Shaw John, engraver and registrar of births and deaths
Shaw Mr. Thomas
Trash George, stud groom, *The Hall*
Twigg, Thomas, bricklayer
Twigg Wm., vict., Ostrich Inn
Wainwright George, wheelwright
Watson Henry, baker
Woodcock Leonard and Emily, schoolmaster and mistress
Wright Edward, blacksmith

Farmers.

*Marked * are Cowkeepers only.*

Alcock Thomas, (and baker)
*Beeson Robert
Bestwick John
Bestwick Thomas
Crafer Hy., *Parkstyle*
Dakin Wm., *Suffields*
*Dracott Charles
Eley Ann, *Hill top*
*Fox Charlotte
Fox William, *East Mammerton*

Gilham Elizabeth, *Crow Trees*
Gilman Mary & Eliz., *Chapel house*
Gilman Robt., *Bumpton Green*
Hawksworth John, *Spath*
Holden Thomas
Redshaw Wm., *Wood House*
Robinson Wm., (and joiner)
Rowlston Scipio
Salt Thomas, *Mill-House*
Shaw John
Spalton Joseph, *West Mammerton*
Twigg John
Twigg William
Wainwright John

ALKMONTON TOWNSHIP.

Green Frances, schoolmistress
Green John Wm., schoolmaster
Slight Rev. Alpheus, M.A., incumbent, *Parsonage*

Farmers.

Bailey Richard, *Heathy Close*
Foster Edward
Moorcroft Thomas, *Old Hall*
Saint John
Saint Samuel, *Derry House*

BENTLEY HUNGRY TOWNSHIP.

Farmers.

Coxon Ann
Coxon Thomas
Fox Samuel
Jeffrey John
Jeffrey Thos, *Riddings*
Oakden Daniel, *Bentley Hall*
Oakden Thomas, *Middleton Park*

HOLLINGTON TOWNSHIP.

Coxon Mrs. Elizabeth
Dyke Edward Alfred, gent., *Belle Vue*
Gillman Mr. John
Holmes Abraham, gent.
Hudson Samuel, vict., Red Lion
Orme Dorothea, shopkeeper
Orme George Charles, vict., Green Dragon
Radford Thomas, gent.
Ratcliffe Thomas, tailor
Tipper Thomas, wheelwright
Whitehurst Mr. Edward
Wibberley Ann, cowkeeper
Wood John, gent.
Wood Mrs. Mary

Farmers.

Beeston Elizabeth
Coxon George
Coxon Thomas, (and butcher) *Hall*
Gilman John
Hayne William
Newham William
Radford John
Sheldon Henry
Whittingham Richard
Wood Thomas
Wright William

RODSLEY TOWNSHIP.

Bould Thomas, shopkeeper
Bull William, joiner
Copestake Thomas, saddler
Gadsby George, vict., French Horn
Gillman Robert, shopkeeper
Hawksworth Sidney, brickmaker
Holmes Charles, boot and shoe maker
Kent Thomas, wheelwright
Mosley George, wheelwright
Oakden John, gent.
Ratcliff Ralph, tailor
Ratcliff Wm., vict., Three Pots
Rowlinson Henry, joiner
Wright John, blacksmith
Wright Thomas, blacksmith
Yeomans John, cowkeeper

Farmers.

Amott William
Chadfield Joseph
Chadfield Thomas, *Rodsley Wood*
Fletcher Robert
Gadsby George
Gillman Thomas
Hellaby Thomas
Hoon George
Ratcliff William
Smith Edward
Warren John, *Cote*

MARSTON-ON-DOVE parish comprises the townships of *Marston*, *Hatton*, *Hilton*, and *Hoon*, which together contain 4,139A. 0R. 4P. of rich land, principally grazing, rateable value £7,346, and in 1851 had 270 houses, and 1,191 inhabitants, of whom 609 were males, and 582 females.

Marston-on-Dove, a township and small well built village, 9 miles S.W. by W. from Derby, and 4½ miles N. from Burton-upon-Trent, contains 975A. 1R. 8P. of fertile land, a light sandy loam, rateable value £1,688, and in 1851 had 17 houses and 77 inhabitants, of whom 41 were males and 36 females. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor, sole owner, and impropriator. The Church dedicated to St. Mary, is a handsome structure, partly in the early and partly in the decorated style of English architecture, with nave,

chancel, side aisles, tower, and 4 bells, with a lofty spire, and has in the interior a remarkably fine old Norman font; it was repaired and repewed in 1816, and in 1830 a gallery was added on the north side, by which 90 free sittings were obtained. The living is a vicarage valued in King's Book at £7 15s. 2½d., now £225. The Duke of Devonshire is patron, and the Rev. Henry Syer Trimmer, B.A., vicar. The Vicarage, north west of the church, a neat residence, was rebuilt in 1831. There are 75 acres of glebe. Hoon pays a modus of £3, and Marston a rent charge of £300 and upwards, in the lieu of tithe to the impropriator. By an old church account book, (1602) the clerk's yearly salary was 4s., and wine was 6½d. per quart. In 1635, King James, being at Tutbury, the ringers had 4d. for ringing. In 1652, the parish expenditure was about £3 per annum; and land for the benefit of the church and poor, about 8 acres was let for £3 2s. This land was sold in 1816, when the church was repaired. The manor had been given to the priory of Tutbury by the founder, Henry de Ferrars. It was granted, after the Reformation, to the Cavendish family. The North Staffordshire Railway runs through the village and occupies 14A. 1R. 34P. of land.

HATTON, a township and ancient village, 1½ miles in length, and 9½ miles W.S.W. from Derby, contains 695A. 1R. 35P. of rich light land, rateable value £1,547, and in 1851 had 68 houses and 319 inhabitants, of whom 166 were males, and 153 females. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor, and principal owner; but Mr. Samuel Faulkner, and Mr. John Hallam have also estates here. A handsome stone bridge here crosses the river Dove to Tutbury in Staffordshire. It was erected in 1816-17, at a cost of £8000. It consists of 5 arches, and is 230 feet long by 24 feet wide. The first stone was laid June 20th, 1815. The Tutbury station near the bridge on the North Staffordshire Railway is in this township. It is a neat brick building, whence trains to Derby, Uttoxeter, and Burton-upon-Trent are despatched several times a day.

HILTON, a large, pleasant, but straggling village, on the Derby and Uttoxeter road, 8 miles S.W. by W. from Derby, contains 1,698A. 1R. 1P. of land, rateable value £2,776, and in 1851 had 181 houses, and 757 inhabitants, of whom 380 were males and 377 females. The principal owners are the Duke of Devonshire, Rev. German Buckston, Geo. Enzor, John Harrison, John H. Mousley, A. N. E. Mosley, Richard Beer, Thomas Herrick, Esqrs., and others. The freeholders are lords of the manor. Ernulf de Beck, at a very early period, being lord of the manor, and Thomas de Piru, gave three bovates of land to the church at Marston, for the privilege of having a chapel at Hilton, and agreed that the inhabitants of Hilton should go on certain festival days to the mother church at Marston. Of this chapel there are no remains, but there is a place still known as the chapel yard. The Wesleyans have a neat brick chapel, erected in 1841, at a cost of £450, which will seat 500, and the Primitive Methodists have one erected in 1847, which will seat about 100 persons. A school was built here in 1799, but a new one, with a residence for the master was erected in 1856, at a cost of £350. It is a plain brick building, capable of accommodating about 70 children. It is endowed with 12A. 1R. 39P. of land, let for £30 per annum, for which the master teaches all the poor children of the village above seven years of age. The average attendance is 30. An infant school was built in 1856, by the Rev. H. S. Trimmer, on the site of an old barn, belonging Woolley's charities, towards the support of which he pays £5 annually. The average attendance is 45.

HOON, a township, 1 mile W. from Hilton, and 9 W.S.W. from Derby, contains 770 acres of land, rateable value £1,335, and in 1851 had 4 houses and 38 inhabitants, of whom 22 were males and 16 females. The soil on the hills is a gravelly marl, that on the common a rich sand. The principal owners are Messrs. Robert Archer, Thos. Archer, George Enzor, Thomas Orme, and the Rev. T. B. Paget. It pays a modus of £3 in lieu of tithe to the Duke of Devonshire, as impropriator. The Hall, now a farm house, an ancient building with pointed gables is the residence and property of Mr. Thomas Orme. This

manor (*Hoge,*) at Domesday survey, was held by Sewall, ancestor of the Shirley family, under Henry de Ferrars. The Shirleys possessed it in the reign of Henry VIII. It was purchased of them by the Palmers, who were succeeded by the Staffords. About the middle of the seventeenth century it was purchased by John Pye, Esq., who settled at Hoon, and was created a baronet in 1664. His son, Sir Charles Pye, was a great traveller, and visited Egypt and the Holy land. The two sons of Sir Charles, Richard and Robert, successively enjoyed the title and estate. Sir Robert (who was in holy orders) bequeathed the estate to his three daughters, from whom it passed by inheritance to the Watkins. It was purchased of the late Catain Watkins by Mr. W. J. Lockett, who afterwards sold it.

Charities.—*Thomas Woolley* in 1667, left £50 to buy land at a rent-charge, the yearly increase thereof to be distributed to 20 of the most ancient inhabitants of Marston. An annual sum of £2 13s. 4d. is now paid by the overseers of Hoon and Hoonhay to the overseers of Marston, and given in that township. It appears by Mr. Woolley's will, that it should be given to the parish generally.

Adam Woolley, by will, in 1700, gave to the poor of the parish of Marston £25.

William Woolley, in 1719, bequeathed to his son a lottery annuity in the Bank of England of £100, and declared his will to be, that out of the interest his son or executors should pay yearly 50s. to poor persons in the parish of Marston, until, by some other means, he should secure the payment on some other estate, and which said payment was in satisfaction of a yearly sum of 50s. directed by the will of John Woolley, brother of the testator.

William Woolley of Hackney, in 1726, bequeathed £25, which he directed should be added to the £25 legacy then in his hands, left by his father, Adam Woolley, to the poor of Marston; the whole he directed to be laid out in lands, the rents to be distributed on Christmas-eve. In 1731, lands were settled on account of Adam, John, and William Woolley's charities. The property now consists of a house, in the village of Hilton, a croft near the house, 2r. 10p. and five fields on the Heath common, 22a. 1r. 14p. now let for gardens, for about £40 per annum. The rents are distributed amongst the poorest persons of the several townships at the church, on Christmas-eve.

John Pownall, in 1671, devised his land, called Rolston Piece, lying in Marston Field, to his executors, for the use of the poor of the parish of Marston, to be distributed at Christmas and Whitsuntide. The land, a meadow called Weir Hollow Field, now inclosed, in the parish of Rolleston, contains about 4 acres, an addition having been made to it by the alteration in the course of the river. It is supposed the rent of £1 2s. 6d. was formerly paid for this land; and in 1786 such sum was paid by the trustees of the present owner. Thomas Orme, who claims it as his own, has not paid anything since about 1800; it being said that the testator had no power to dispose of it.

John Debanke gave, at his death, to the parishioners of Marston, 13s. 4d. every half-year, to be distributed on Christmas-day and Easter-day, by Walter Bagnold and his successors, to the end of time. This was, by indenture 1726, secured on land now vested in the Tutbury Mill Company. Of the annual sum, £1 6s. 8d., one moiety has usually been divided at Christmas amongst 20 poor widows, and the other laid out in twopenny loaves.

William Spurrier, by the parliamentary returns of 1786, gave a rent-charge of 10s. yearly, for bread to the poor. Walthall Spurrier afterwards paid the same, but it has always been considered a voluntary payment.

Heacock's Charity, (see *Etwall.*)—2s. 6d., the share of Marston, was, when received, given amongst others at Christmas.

Hilton Charities.—*Hilton School.*—No authentic account of the foundation or endowment of this school is to be found. It appears, however, from a memorandum kept by a Mr. William Martin of Hilton, with the documents relating to a rent-charge given by Arthur Harrison, that the school was originally founded by Arthur and Thomas Harrison. The property belonging the school consists of two closes called the Great and Little Green,

in Hilton, containing 9A. 0R. 28P., and an allotment of 2A. 0R. 22P. to the schoolmaster. in lieu of his right by the award in 1781, and a piece of land 1A. 0R. 29P., called the Barrow close. These premises in the hands of the schoolmaster are stated of the value of £30 per annum. The trustees are A. N. E. Mosley, and Wm. Eaton, Esqrs. The school is free for all the poor children of Hilton to be taught reading, writing, and accounts.

Arthur Harrison, in 1659, gave to the poor of Marston parish 20s. yearly, and 10s, to the school for the repairing it and augmenting the schoolmaster's wages. In 1655, the above sums were secured on a close called the Poor's Field, the property of John Herrick.

Heacock's Charity, (see *Etwall.*)—7s. 6d. was, when paid, the share of this township.

Thomas Harrison, by will, left £40 to the poor of Hilton. This legacy, with a further sum of £20, supposed to have been given by a person of the name of Gisborne, is in the hands of John Brown, on promissory note dated May 20th, 1847, payable to the overseers of Hilton. The interest is distributed shortly after Christmas.

Mary Astill, in 1786, gave to the poor of Hilton a field called Strong Lands, let for £3 10s. per annum, said to be worth £6, but the claim of the poor does not fully appear. However, the sum is annually paid, and distributed, with others, soon after Christmas.

John Gisborne's Charity, (see *St. Werburgh, Derby.*)—One poor person of Hilton is annually entitled to a gown or coat.

Miss Shemonds, in 1826, left by will £40, the interest of which was to be distributed among the poor widows of this parish who attended church. The principal is placed in the Burton-on-Trent Savings' Bank, and the interest £1 5s. 0d. is distributed annually in November by the Vicar.

MARSTON ON DOVE TOWNSHIP.

Noon George, cowkeeper
Spurrier Misses Grace and Sarah
Trimmer Rev. Henry Syer, B.A., vicar

Farmers.

Ensor George
Heacock R. Samuel
Midlem William
Slaney Henry, *Half Craft Farm*
Spurrier George
Spurrier Thomas

Carrier.

Hill Samuel, to Burton, on Thursday, and to Derby on Friday

HATTON TOWNSHIP.

Adams James, surgeon, *Hatton Villa*
Adams Miss Sarah
Allsop Mrs. Hannah
Bakewell Mrs. Sophia
Ball George, boot and shoemaker
Ball James, fellmonger
Blackshaw Henry, maltster and shopkeeper
Chapman Thomas, shopkeeper
Faulkner Samuel, timber merchant and valuer
Groves Joseph, vict., Castle Inn
Hand Samuel, boarding and day school, *Tutbury Bridge*
Leedham John, wheelwright
Long John B., station master, *Tutbury Station*
Moore William, baker and brickmaker
Osborne William, farm bailiff
Radford Edmund, coal and lime merchant
Roe Thomas, wheelwright
Shephard & Co., coal & coke merchants
Shepherd James, beerhouse
Smith William, wheelwright
Wallis Thomas, vict., *Old Cock*
Whittaker William, blacksmith

Farmers.

Ball James
Clamp Thomas
Dilk Elizabeth
Faulkner Samuel
Hackett Robert, *Hatton Field*
Hallam John
Hollis Jph, *Hatton fld*
Moore William
Orme Elizabeth
Stretton Chas., *Hatton House*

Railway Conveyance.

The *North Staffordshire Railway Co.'s* station, from whence there are five trains each way daily, between Derby and Uttoxeter, and the same number daily, between Burton-up-Trent and Tutbury. On Sunday, two each way. John B. Long, *station master.*

Carrier.

Locker George, to Uttoxeter, Wednesday; Burton-on-Trent, Thursday; and Derby, Friday.

HILTON TOWNSHIP.

Post Office, at Thomas Turner's. Letters arrive from Burton-on-Trent, at 9-30 a.m., and are despatched at 4 p.m.

Barton Robert, bricklayer
Brownson David, saddler
Camp Mr. Job
Child Mr. Thomas
Cliff George, vermin killer
Cook Ralph, butcher and beerhouse
Cook William, butcher
Dawson Mr. Samuel
Docksey Mr. Thomas
Fearn Thomas, builder, wheelwright, and ironmonger
Fletcher Thomas, joiner
Froggat Catherine, saddler & harness maker
Gill Mr. Francis
Gill Samuel, vict., King's Head
Herrick Thomas, joiner, &c., *Etwall road*
Hinkley Mr. William
Hoult George, wheelwright
Hoult Samuel, baker
Hudson Joseph, baker and corn miller
Hughes John, butcher
Meakin Wm., vict., Old Talbot
Milward Eld, day school
Mousley John Hardcastle, solicitor, *Hilton Cottage*
Sherratt Joseph, spade and shovel maker
Sproat Robert, travelling tea dealer
Taylor Francis, brickmaker, *Common*
Thornley John, schoolmaster

Blacksmiths.

Lomas Rupert
Sherratt George

Farmers.

*Marked * are Cow-keepers only.*
Archer Humphrey, *Common*
Archer John
Archer Thomas
Beer Richard, *Hilton Grange*
*Bromley George
Brown Thomas
Camp George, (and cattle dealer)
Camp John, (and cattle dealer,) *Etwall road*
Camp Peter
Dawson Joseph
Docksey Joseph, *Common*
Hall Thomas
Hill George, (and pig dealer)
*Hoult Henry
Hudson Joseph
Laban Samuel, (and pig dealer)
Noon Joseph
*Smith William
Sproat Robert
Spurrier William
Taylor John

Shoemakers.

Adams Frederick
Adams John
Blood Samuel
Brooks Joseph
Hoult Edwin
Lygo Edward
Moore William
Vaughan Thomas

Shopkeepers.

Brown John, (& baker)
Bryan Ann
Poulton Thomas

Tailors.

Astle Thomas
Bull William
Heath William (and draper)
Turner Thomas

Carriers.

Hunt Sarah, to Derby Monday, Wednesday and Friday
Yeomans Ann, to Derby, Tuesday and Friday; and Burton-on-Trent, Thursday

HOON TOWNSHIP.

Archer Robert, farmer, *Hoon Hay*
Archer Thomas, farmer, *Hoon Mount*
Ashby George, farmer, *Hoon Villa*
Orme Thomas, farmer, *The Hall*

MARSTON MONTGOMERY, a parish and village, pleasantly situated on a gentle acclivity, 14 miles W. by N. from Derby, and 7 miles S.S.W. from Ashbourn, contains 2,471A. 3R. 27P. of land, including roads; 101 houses, and 473 inhabitants, of whom 240 were males, and 233 females; rateable value, £2,791 14s. 6d. There are also 86 acres of common lands, of which trustees appointed by the parish have the management, and the income is applied to parochial purposes. There are seven trustees, of whom the rector of Cubley is one. The principal owners are Lord Vernon, J. Harrison, Esq., Rev. C. Landor, Thos. Goodall Copestake, Esq., William Bowyer, John Bowyer, William Webb, John Richardson, Wm. Allsop, Wm. Jeffery, Wm. Silcock, Mrs. Jane Lowndes, and the Earl of Chesterfield. The Church, dedicated to St. Giles, is a perpetual curacy, annexed to the rectory of Cubley. The Earl of Chesterfield, patron; Rev. Richard William Vevers, incumbent. The Church, an ancient Norman structure, with nave, chancel, gallery at the west end, and brick bellfry with 3 bells, was repaired in 1824, at a cost of £400. The parsonage is a small house north of the church. The tithe was commuted in 1842 for £140. The Wesleyans have a neat chapel, erected in 1845. A new school is about to be erected, the old one being unfit for use. *Marston lodge*, 1 mile N.W., a pleasant farm house. *Hollyhurst*, a farm 1 mile S.W. *Waldley*, 3 scattered farm houses, 1 mile S.W, from the village, the largest of which is the residence and property of Mr. William Bowyer. *Woodhay*, two farms, 2 miles N., with several other out farms.

CHARITIES.—*John Lowe*, in 1686, gave to the poor of this parish 30s. a year, to be paid half-yearly, on St. Thomas's day and Good Friday; paid from a farm in Marston Montgomery.

Walter Copestake, by will, in 1715, gave to the poor of Norbury and Roston the sum of 12s. out of a meadow called Hollis Holme, about 2 acres; and the clear yearly profits of the said meadow, over and above the said 12s., he gave to the poor of Marston Montgomery, to set out apprentices, or for other relief of the poor there, on every 1st of January and every Good Friday, by equal payments. The sum of £1 8s. was paid for a number of years for the poor of this parish, and was merely considered a rent-charge. We applied to the Rev. J. B. Copestake on the subject, who, in reply, dated 15th August, 1826, stated that he was entirely ignorant of the nature of the claims, and supposed they were specific gifts, but saw by the extract of the will that the latter was otherwise, and that he would write to his agent to look out the meadow, and inform them of its annual value, for the purpose of its application to what was specified in the will.

Arthur Bowyer, at the request of his father, gave to the poor of Marston Montgomery a piece of land called Bolhams's Piece, containing about an acre and one rood, now let at the rent of £2 10s. yearly, and given by the minister and churchwardens on Good Friday and St. Thomas's day.

Henry Jackson, in 1690, gave to the poor of Marston Montgomery the sum of 10s. a year for ever, to be paid by the heirs and possessors of his estate at Roston; the same to be laid out in 20 sixpenny loaves, and to be distributed by them and the rector to the poor, on St. Thomas's day.

Allcock William, cooper and parish clerk
Allsop William, gent
Brindley George, shopkeeper
Cope Samuel, vict. Crown Inn
Freer Rev. Wm., Haughton, M.A., curate
Harrison Charles, blacksmith
Harrison William, tailor
Hudson Edward, brick, tile, and drain pipe maker, Marston Brick yard
Jeffery George, shoemaker
Lowndes Mrs. Jane
Parkes George, vict., Cross Keys

Farmers.

Adkins George (and beerhouse) *Common*
Appleby John, Four Lane ends
Barnett Elizabeth, *Wood Hay*
Beck Wm., Bank Top
Bill Hannah
Bowyer Wm. *Waldley*
Brindley Thomas
Brownson John, *Holly Hurst*
Chamberlain John
Chamberlain Thomas
Cope Samuel
Deville Thomas, *The Bank*
Dyche Wm., *Brook*
Emery John, *Mount Pleasant*
Goodall Michael, *Waldley*
Goodall William, *Woodhouse*
Jeffery William (and butcher)
Mellor William, *Old Field House*
Nash John, *Common*
Oakden Robert
Parker John Henry, *The Lodge*
Parkes Thos. (&shmkr)
Prince Geo., *The Park*
Roberts John, *Woodhouse*
Silcock John, *Waldley*
Silcock Thomas, (and beerhouse) *Thurvaston*
Silcock Wm., *Brook*
Talbot John, *Witerley*
Townsend John, *Woodhouse*
Twigg Wm., *Common*
Walker Edward, *Wood Hay*
Watson Stephen, *The Bank*
Wordsworth Anthony

MUGGINTON is an extensive parish, containing the townships of *Mugginton*, *Mercaston*, and *Ravensdale Park*, in this Hundred, and *Weston Underwood*, in the Morleston and Litchurch Hundred, and comprises 5190A. 0R. 34P. of land; rateable value, £7,221 6s. 6d.; and in 1851, had 141 houses, and 719 inhabitants, of whom 373 were males and 346 females. The parish is 7½ miles in length, and in some parts 3½ miles in width. Lead ore has been found in the parish.

MUGGINTON, a township and well-built village, pleasantly situated on an eminence, 7 miles N.W. from Derby, contains 2,076A. 3R. 0P. of land, a gravelly marl with some limestone, of which about one-third is arable; rateable value, £2,843. In 1851, it had 54 houses, and 262 inhabitants, of whom 141 were males, and 121 females. The owners are, Lord Scarsdale, Thomas Hallowes, Esq., William Bateman Morely, Esq., George Poyser. Esq., Rev. H. R. C. Pole, Rev. J. Bateman, Mrs. Bateman, Duffield School, and others.

Thos. Hallowes, Esq., is lord of the manor. The *Church*, dedicated to All Saints, is a rectory, valued in the King's book at £9 12s. 8½d., now £525. Edw. Sacheverel Chandos Pole, Esq., is the patron; Rev. Hy. Reginald Chandos Pole, B.D., rector, and the Rev. C. R. Hope, M.A., officiating curate. The Church, situated on a commanding eminence, is a large Gothic structure, with nave, chancel, side aisles, square tower, surmounted by pinnacles, and 4 bells; will seat about 500 persons, and was thoroughly renovated in 1805, at a cost of £217. The stone of which the tower is built is of a perishable nature, but heavy buttresses have been erected against it for support. In the chancel is the tomb of Sir Richard Kniveton, who died in 1400, and of his wife, Joan, on which are two large and five small metal figures. The rectory, a handsome mansion pleasantly situated a little N. from the church, was enlarged in 1853, by the Rev. C. R. Hope, at a cost of £500, and has 25 acres of glebe. In the churchyard are two fine yew trees, one of which is supposed to be above 1000 years old. The Feast is the first Sunday after November 1st. In 1840, a neat brick school-room was erected, partly from the funds of Mrs. F. Pole's charity and partly by subscription, 20 boys being on the foundation, but the girls' school is supported by subscription. At Domesday survey, this manor (*Mogintune*) was held by Chetel, under Henry de Ferrars. In the reign of Edward I., the manor and advowsons were in moieties between the families of Chandos and Stafford. Chandos's moiety passed by a female heir to the immediate ancestor of Edward Sacheverel Pole, Esq. Stafford's moiety, in the reign of Henry IV., was in the family of Dethick, and in that of Rolleston in the reign of Elizabeth. Nathaniel Hallowes purchased it in 1654.

Mercaston, a township, and small village, 7½ miles N.W. from Derby, contains 1122 acres of fertile land, of which about one-third is arable; rateable value, £1527; and in 1851, it had 23 houses, and 137 inhabitants, of whom 70 were males and 67 were females. Edward Sacheverel Chandos Pole, Esq., is lord of the manor and sole owner, except one acre of glebe which belongs to the rector. At the Norman survey here was a church, of which no traces are now extant. *The Hall*, an ancient house, formerly the residence of Sir Richard Kniveton, is now a farm house, in the occupation of Messrs. George and Thomas Webster. *Wild Park Farms*, are 1¼ miles W. from Mugginton. *New House*, a good farm, one mile W. from Mugginton. The tithe was commuted in 1845 for £92 13s. 5d. per annum. This manor, *Merchenestune*, was for many generations the property and seat of a younger branch of the Knivetons of Bradley, who were settled here as early as the reign of Edward III. Their descendant, Wm. Kniveton, Esq., was one of the Baronets created by James I., soon after the institution of the order in 1611. Sir Andrew Kniveton, the third Baronet, was a zealous royalist, and governor of Tutbury Castle for the King. He suffered much in his property, and was obliged to sell most of his estates. This manor was purchased by an ancestor of E. S. C. Pole, Esq. This township is entitled to one-sixth part of German Pole, Esqr.'s charity.—(See *Radbourn.*)

Ravensdale Park is a township, with a few scattered farm houses and cottages, 1 mile N.W. from Mugginton, contains 623A. 3R. 31P. of land, gravelly loam on the hills, and peat in the valleys, 10 houses, and 175 inhabitants, of whom 42 were males, and 33 females; rateable value, £433 15s. Lord Scarsdale is lord of the manor and sole owner, except 28A. 3R. 28P., which belongs to Ashbourn Grammar School, and 6 acres to E. S. C. Pole, Esq. Tithe was commuted in 1845 for £42 18s. 5d. per annum. The liberty is noted for a sulphurous spring. This estate was sold by Sir Andrew Kniveton, in 1649, to William Bache, Esq., and by Mr. Bache, in 1673, to Sir John Curzon, Bart., ancestor of the Right Hon. Lord Scarsdale.

Weston Underwood, a pleasant village, situated on an acclivity on the Derby and Wirksworth road, and in the Hundred of Morleston and Litchurch, 6 miles N.W. by N. from Derby, contains 1367A. 2R. 3P. of land; rateable value, £2417 11s. 6d. In 1851 it had 54 houses, and 245 inhabitants, of whom 120 were males, and 125 females. Lord Scarsdale sole owner and lord of the manor. The tithe was commuted in 1850 for £164 3s. 11d. per annum, paid by his lordship, the farms being let free of tithe. The Scarsdale Arms,

in the village, is a noted inn, occupied by Mr. Samuel Newbould, at which there are held two sick clubs. This estate belonged to the Knivetons, but was in the Curzon family as early as 1416. *Hall Close*, a farm one mile W. *Moseylee farms*, one mile N. from the village. Considerable improvements have been made in the buildings, particularly at the out-farms, which are now very conveniently arranged. On the farm occupied by Mr. Thos. Poyser, may be traced the site of the Old Hall, and in a field adjoining, there is one of the finest springs of soft water in the county.

CHARITIES.—*Rev. Samuel Pole*, by indentures, in 1746, made over to German Pole, Esq., of Radbourn hall, one moiety of certain premises for teaching poor children of this parish; and further reciting, that Ann Pole, their mother, had by her will given £100, after the death of her son John, for the instruction of poor children of Radbourn, and that John Pole was dead, and the £100 was in the hands of G. Pole, Esq., who, to secure the same, purchased the other moiety for £100; and, in consideration of which, a close, called the Upper Butt Meadow, lying in Turnditch, was conveyed on trust to pay one moiety of the profits to Samuel Pole and his successors, rectors of Mugginton, whom he appointed perpetual trustees, and thereby directed that eight children should be instructed or as many more as they should think proper; and permitting that if any person was desirous to found a school they might join with such person. It appears from a table in the church, that Mr. Francis Pole gave certain premises at Clifton, near Ashbourn, called the Little Wood and Cross Pingle; and, in the returns of 1786, it is mentioned as having been given, by deed, in 1751, for teaching 10 poor children. We have not found this deed. The land consists of 4 acres of meadow, let for £12 per annum. The Butt Meadow, in Turnditch, contains 5A. 0R. 3P. of grass land, and a limestone quarry of 2A. 3R. 5P. The close is now let for £11 per annum. The limestone pit has not been worked for the last 25 years. The money received for the lime which has been gotten has been invested in the funds, and there is now £967 7s. 2d. stock, new four-per-cents, standing in the names of the trustees, E. S. C. Pole, Esq., of Radbourn hall, and the Rev. H. R. C. Pole, rector of Mugginton; producing an annual dividend of £38 13s. 10d.* On the inclosure of Hulland Ward, about an acre was set out to the trustees in respect of the above named close, now let for £2 10s. per annum. Of the whole of these incomes one moiety is paid to the schoolmaster of Radbourn, and the other, with the rent of the land at Clifton, to that of Mugginton. In consideration of the income, £38 1s. 11d., the master teaches 36 poor children; 13 of Mugginton, 3 of Mercaston, and 20 of Weston, but at the time of our enquiry, there was not above one-third that number taught.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's charity.—(See *Bradley*.) £5 10s. is received by this parish, and laid out in flannel and cloth, which is given to the poor at Christmas.

MUGGINTON TOWNSHIP.

Bates Francis, shoemaker
Beeson William, parish clerk
Ford John, corn miller and shopkeeper
Hind John, schoolmaster
Hope Rev. Chas. Rt., B.A., Curate, *Rectory*
Hutchinson Mr. Thomas
Morley William Bateman, Esq.
Poyser Mr. George
Wheeldon George; vict., Cock Inn

Farmers.

Allen Job, *Newlands*
Beeson John
Boam William
Clark Charles
Colebourne Jesse
Eyre Mary, *Cockley Farm*
Fearn Edmund
Ford Benjamin
Ford John
Horobin George
Johnson John, *Shuckton Manor*
Radford William, *Mansell Park*
Salt Wm. (& blksmth)
Smith Isaac, *Mansell Park*
Tempest Joseph
Wathey Hannah
Wheeldon George
Wilder Sml., *Cockshut Hill*
Wilmott Wm. & John

* We were unable to obtain any satisfactory statement of the funds of this charity, but have reason to believe they are much larger than stated here.—ED.

MERCASTON TOWNSHIP.

Allsop Joseph, blacksmith
Radford Henry, corn miller
Ride German, vict., White Stoop
Wood Sarah, cowkeeper

Farmers.

Alton Wm. & Thos.
Archer Dl., *Wild Park*
Archer Sl., *Wild Park*
Bembridge Benjamin
Johnson H. (&butcher)
Morley G., *Wild Park*
Travis George
Webster George and Thomas, *Hall*
Webster Samuel, *Top House*

RAVENSDALE PARK TOWNSHIP.

Holmes Charles, shoemaker
Phillips Elijah, wheelwright

Farmers.

Bembridge Wm.
Brown Wm. & Thos
Ford Thomas
Holmes Edward
Johnson Jno., junior
Lockett Samuel
Metcalf William
Wallis George

WESTON UNDERWOOD TOWNSHIP.

Curzon Hon. Miss Sophia, *Weston Lodge*
Atkin John, shopkeeper
Bradley William, bricklayer
Clark William, cowkeeper
Harrison John, shoemaker
Hollingworth Edmund, wheelwright and joiner
Hough Samuel, tailor
Hunt Samuel, constable
Newbold Samuel, vict., Scarsdale Arms
Ride Hugh, carpenter
Ride Isaac, carpenter
Ride William, wheelwright

Farmers.

Argile William, *Hall Close*
Draycott John, *Ivy House*
Hunt Judith, (and maltster)
Jackson Joseph
Johnson Frederick
M'c Kinnell Maria
Newbold Samuel
Poyser George, junior, *Bottom House*
Poyser Thomas, *Top House*
Ride Ann
Robinson Thomas, *Moseylee*
Sowter Samuel
Stone John
Wheeldon W., *Clouds*

NORBURY-WITH-ROSTON is a township, parish, and small scattered village, 16 miles W. from Derby, and 4 miles S.W. by W. from Ashbourn, pleasantly situated on the Dove, and contains 2207A. 1R. 7P. of fertile land; rateable value £4131 11s. 8d. In 1851, it had 103 houses, and 475 inhabitants, of whom 237 were males, and 238 females. The principal owners are Thomas Fitz Herbert, Esq., John Harrison, Esq., George Whitgreave, Esq., T. G. Copestake, Esq., Wm. Orpe, Esq., and John Orpe, Esq., the former is lord of the manor. The land is tithe free. The Church, dedicated to St. Mary, is an ancient stone structure, in the style of the 14th century. From the various styles it comprehends it is evident it has been erected at different periods. It has nave, chancel, side aisles, square tower, and three bells. The chancel, which is a fine specimen of the decorated style, extends 48 feet in length from the oak screen, separating it from the nave, and 20 feet in width lighted by 8 large pointed windows, of three bays, with curvilineal tracery, four on each side, divided from each other by only the breadth of the buttresses which support the walls. The windows are completely filled with stained glass, which is in good taste and evidently coeval with the building. On some of them, the initials (NF) are placed, from which it is supposed the church has been altered and repaired at the expense of Nicholas Fitzherbert. In 1841 it was completely renovated at a cost of £1200, raised by subscriptions, grants, and rates. The present rector took a very active part in raising the necessary funds. In the church are several beautiful monuments to the Fitzherbert family. One near the east end, is to Sir Henry Fitzherbert, 6th Lord of Norbury, who was knight of the shire of Derby in 1298 and 1307. There are also two others of alabaster, one to Nicholas Fitzherbert, and another to Ralph Fitzherbert, the latter of whom appears in a list of noblemen who in the reign of Edward 4th, entered into an indenture to aid and assist William, Lord Hastings, and his part to take against all persons, &c. There is also one to Sir Anthony Fitzherbert, a celebrated writer on the law, who was born here and died May 27th, 1538. Some of

these monuments have been removed from the place they first occupied, on account of their being unprotected and subject to injury. The *living* is a rectory, with the perpetual curacy of Snelston annexed, valued in the King's book at £15 16s. 0½d., now £700. The Rev. Clement F. Broughton, M.A., is patron and incumbent. The rectory, a large handsome mansion, with projecting eaves and a handsome conservatory adjoining, is situated on an eminence a little south of the church. There are 58A. 1R. 28P. of glebe. A National school was erected in 1832, by subscription, aided by a small grant from the National school society. It is a neat brick building with residences for the teachers; about 60 children attend, who pay a small weekly payment. The bequest of Thomas Williams, who founded a school, and endowed it in 1678 with land now let for £18 a year, is appropriated to the National school. The North Staffordshire Railway runs through the parish about 200 yards N. W. of the church, and has a small station here. The manors of Norbury and Roston are described in Domesday survey as held by one Henry, under Henry de Ferrars. Robert de Ferrars, son of Henry, gave the manor to the prior and convent of Tutbury, who in the year 1125, conveyed it to William Fitzherbert, in fee-farm rents, subject to the yearly rent of 100s.

ROSTON is a considerable village, 5 miles S.W. from Ashbourn, and three-quarters of a mile S.E. from Norbury. John Harrison, Esq., of Snelston Hall, is the principal owner. The common was enclosed in 1818, and the tithes were commuted in 1844, for £210. The Primitive Methodists have a chapel here, built in 1847, the land for which was given by Mr. William Smith, of Sedsall. *Birchwood Park*, one mile E. from Roston, is a considerable estate, on which it is supposed there is coal and copper, and propositions have been made to the owner for the getting of it.

CHARITIES.—*Thomas Williams*, in 1687, devised to the rector of Norbury and two others, two closes called Bill's Nether Meadow, and the Under-Town-Intake, in trust; the rents and profits thereof for the maintenance of a schoolmaster, to teach all the children in the parish of Norbury, Roston, and Snelstone. New trustees have never been appointed and the whole management has devolved on the rector of Norbury for the time being. The property consists of two closes in Roston, about 11 acres, let for £16 4s. per annum. A schoolroom was built many years ago, upon the waste by the road side, out of the income of the charity, aided by subscriptions. By the award of an Inclosure Act, passed 1818, the site and a garden adjoining were set out to the school, with an allotment of nearly an acre. The house and garden are occupied by the master, and the allotment is let at 12s. per annum. In consideration of this income, all the children of the above townships are taught free.

Robert Bill, about the year 1728, gave a close called the Poor's Croft, in Roston, containing 4A. 0R. 28P. with a dole meadow. Upon the inclosure of the common fields, the commissioners set out to Thomas Maskery, as trustee for the Poor's land, an allotment of 1R. 3P., in respect of the Poor's croft, and 1A. 2R. 9P. in lieu of the dole. There are no documents relating to this charity. Mr. Maskery and his ancestors have successively acted as trustees thereof. The Poor's Croft, with a part of the meadow, was, till 1825, let for £6 per annum, but was then advanced to £15. The allotment is let for 10s., and the residue of Boston Meadow, 3R. 20P. for 30s. per annum. The amount is distributed on New Year's day, amongst the poor of the parish.

Greensmith's Charity.—No documents were to be found relating to this. The yearly sum of £2 is paid by Rev. C. F. Broughton, as being charged upon property in Roston, purchased by Samuel Evans, by whom the sum was paid in 1786. This is distributed with Bill's charity.

Walter Copestake's Charity.—The yearly sum of 12s. is received on account of Walter Copestake's Charity, and 20 sixpenny loaves, on account of Henry Jackson's charity. —(See Marston Montgomery.)

*Those marked * reside at Roston.*

*Allen Thomas, vict., Holly Bush
Bettelley John & Elizabeth, National school, *Green lane*
Bill Arthur, parish clerk
Broughton Rev, Clement Francis, M.A., rector of Norbury-cum-Snelston.
*Harrison Thomas, shopkeeper
*Hutting Joseph, shopkeeper
*Kent Thomas, farrier
Orpe Mr. William, *Birchwood Moor*
Pakeman William, brickmaker
*Prince George, shopkeeper
*Smith Charles, butcher
Smith George, butcher, *Green Lane*
Turner Mr. William
Vinney Samuel, station master
*Walker Joseph, blacksmith
*Walker Thomas, shoemaker

Farmers.

Marked 1 *are Cowkeepers.*

*Appleby Thomas
*Barlow Matthew
*Bull Edward, *Common*
*Clarke John
*Clarke Mary and John
*Edwards Nathaniel
*Harrison Elizabeth
*Harrison Joseph
* 1 Heath Joseph
Land George, *Herds Ground*
Maskery Thomas, *Norbury Hall*
*Mould Richard
*Mould Thomas
Orpe John, *Birchwood Moor*
Pakeman John, (and corn miller,) *Norbury Mill*
Sampson Luke, *Birchwood Park*
Sampson Luke, jun., *High Grounds*
Salt George, *Shepherd's Wood*
Sillito George, *Green Lane*
* Smith Bartholomew Massey
* 1 Udale Matthew
*Wood Thomas
*Yeomans Thomas

Railway Conveyance.

The North Staffordshire Line, (Ashbourn branch) from whence there are 4 passenger trains each way daily to Rochester and Ashbourn. Saml. Vinney, *station master*

OSMASTON, a township, parish, and village, pleasantly situated on an acclivity 2½ miles S.E. from Ashbourn, contains 1,192 acres of land, sand and gravel, with portions of clay on the high grounds, and is principally used for grazing purposes; rateable value £1,851 15s. 6d. In 1851 it had 68 houses and 366 inhabitants, of whom 179 were males, and 187 females. Francis Wright Esq., is lord of the manor, and principal owner, but Mrs. Sarah Greaves, Robert and Francis Johnson, Esqrs., are also owners. The Church, dedicated to St. Martin, was built at the sole expense of Fras. Wright, Esq., in place of the former dilapidated structure, at a cost of £8000, and was opened for divine service, June, 1845. It is a beautiful edifice, in the decorated style, as it prevailed in the middle of the 14th century, and consists of nave, chancel, side aisles, west tower, south porch, and vestry; the extreme length being 94 feet by 42 feet wide. The main portion of the wall is built of dark mountain limestone, the windows, doorways, and ornamental parts being carved in cream coloured freestone, the dark grey of the one agreeably contrasting with the light and lively tone of the other. The pulpit, desk, and fittings are all of oak, the former being filled with pannelled tracery. The font, of Roche Abbey stone, is a large circular bowl, with a continuous lotus ornament on the upper part. The tower contains a peal of 5 bells and a handsome clock by Whitehurst, of Derby. The first stone of the old church was laid in 1400, but in consequence of the unsettled state of the country, was not finished till 1600. The village was then called Whitestone, afterwards Osmaston-in-the-Wood. The tithe was commuted in 1837, for £107, and there are 23A. 2R. 20P. of glebe land, belonging to the incumbent. The *living* is a perpetual curacy. Francis Wright, Esq., is the patron, the Rev. Walter Shirley, incumbent, and the Rev. Gerard Smith, B.A., resident curate. The school with the school house, erected together with the church, at an expense of about £1000, is a suitable adjunct to that building, and is capable of accommodating 100 scholars. The average attendance is 83. Mr. John S. Marshall is the master.

Osmaston Manor, 1 mile S.W. from the church, is one of the most splendid mansions in the county, and was erected by Fras. Wright, Esq., at an expense of above £80,000. The building is in the pure Elizabethan style, 330 feet in length by 192 feet, and with the terraces covers 4 acres of ground. Henry J. Stevens, Esq., of Derby was the architect. The first stone was laid on the 22nd May, 1846, and the manor became the family residence on the 11th July, 1849. This mansion is an object of general attraction to the lovers of nature and art, and is distinguished, no less, by a generous Christian hospitality. A part of the

parapet of the central tower will be observed to form the following sentence, in stone wrought capitals—"THE WORKS OF OUR HANDS ARE VANITY, BUT WHATSOEVER GOD DOETH IT SHALL BE FOR EVER." The venerable yew trees and rich plantations of timber and shrubs greatly add to the beauty of the scenery. In the centre of the park is a fine reservoir, supplied by a water wheel, at the south end of the lake, and supplying the manor, the fountains, and the grounds with water. This manor, Osmundestune, was held with Brailsford, under Henry de Ferrars, at the Domesday survey. Alsin de Brailsford gave it to the priory of Tutbury. Matthew Kniveton died seized of the manor in 1562; after which, it passed with the Bradley estate to Godfrey Meynell, Esq., and eventually came into the possession of Fras. Wright, Esq. The Methodists have a chapel here. Feast first Sunday after November 11th, or on that day, if Sunday.

CHARITIES.—*Edward Pegge*, in 1666, gave £5 4s. yearly, to be given by 2s. a week, to buy twelve loaves, half to be given to six poor people in Ashbourn, and the other 6 loaves to poor people in Osmaston, every Sabbath day, in Osmaston church. And he granted the yearly rent of £5 8s., to be issuing out of certain premises in Sturston, one half to be paid to the churchwardens and overseers of Ashbourn, and the other half to those of Osmaston for the time being. And gave 4s., residue of the above sum, to the clerks of the two parishes, 2s. each. Mr. Joseph Bradley, of Ashbourn, pays the money, which is distributed as above.

Thomas Kniveton, in 1712, beqneathed a yearly rent issuing forth of his messuages in Osmaston, to be paid by the owners thereof; and directed that 26s. thereof should be paid to the officiating minister, for preaching a sermon in Osmaston church, on Ascension day and on St. Thomas's day; the money in default thereof, to be given to the poor. And he directed that 20s., the other part, should be yearly paid to eight poor families, in Osmaston, on St. Thomas's day. The sums are regularly paid from two small farms in the parish.

Gospel Greave Close.—A sum of £50, supposed to have been given for the benefit of the poor, but by whom is unknown, appears to have been laid out in the purchase of this close. The conveyance is dated 27th July, 1782—whereby Thomas Pares conveyed to certain trustees and their heirs, the above close, containing 1A. 3R. 32P., in trust, to let the same at 12 o'clock on every 25th of December, in the church, to pay the rents thereof amongst such of the poor of Osmaston as the minister, churchwardens, and overseers should direct. The close is now let for £2 10s. per annum, which is distributed on St. Thomas's day,

Post Office, at Mr. John S. Marshall's; letters arrive from Ashbourn at 7.30. a.m. and are despatched at 5.30. p.m.

Wright Francis, Esq., *Osmaston Manor*
Aulton Samuel, vict., Shoulder of Mutton
Barnett John, joiner
Charlesworth John, joiner
Cayzer John, stone mason
Doxey John, stone mason
Doxey William. stone mason
Hand William, gamekeeper
Johnson Mrs. Alice
Johnson Francis, gent
Kirkland John, cowkeeper
Lamb George, gardener, *Copse Hill*
Marsden Alexander, wheelwright
Marshall John S., schoolmaster
Routledge Robert, farm steward
Selby William, blacksmith
Skinner George, joiner
Smith Rev. Gerard, B.A., curate, *Copse Hill*
Smith James, fitter
Taylor Charles, shoemaker
Tomlinson John, blacksmith
Trivitt Robert, joiner
Wibberley Bryan, shpkpr. & wheelwright
Wheatley William, parish clerk

Farmers.

Allsop Thomas, *Blake House*
Aulton Samuel
Baker Herbert, (& tlr)
Bestwick George
Brown W. *Tinkers Inn*
Hall Thomas, *New Farm*
Hallsworth John
Jackson George
Lee George, (& blacksmith) Pastures
Massey Richard
Millward Thomas, (& relieving officer)
Prince Henry
Sherwin Thomas

RADBOURN, a parish and small scattered village, 4½ miles W. from Derby, contains 1923 acres of strong clay land; rateable value, £2146 10s.; and in 1851, had 47 houses and 230 inhabitants, of whom 118 were males and 112 females. Edward Sacheverel Chandos Pole, Esq., is lord of the manor, and sole owner, who resides at the *Hall*, a large and handsome brick and stone mansion, erected about 1740, in the Grecian style of architecture; it is pleasantly situated on a good elevation, in a well wooded park, and commands some beautiful and extensive views of the adjacent country. The *Church*, dedicated to St. Andrew, is a stone edifice, with nave, chancel, north aisle, low tower, and three bells: was re-pewed and new roofed in 1826. The *living* is a rectory, valued in the King's books at £8 3s. 4d., now £372. E. S. Chandos-Pole, Esq., is the patron, and the Rev. Reginald Chandos-Pole, M.A. rector. The rectory is a good mansion, near the church, to which there are 130 acres of ancient glebe. The tithe was commuted in 1842, for £225. Here is a splendid monument to German Pole, Esq., (who died in 1683,) and Ann, his wife. One to Ralph Pole, Esq., and several others of the Pole family. Radbourn was, at the Domesday survey, one of the manors of Henry de Ferrars. The co-heiresses of Robert Fitz-Walkelin, who lived in the twelfth century married Chandos and Stafford; and this manor, probably by the purchase of Stafford's portion, became vested in Chandos. After the death of Sir John Chandos, the celebrated warrior, without male issue, in 1370, this estate passed to his representatives in the female line, and eventually to Sir Peter de la Pole, who married his niece, Elizabeth, daughter of Sir John Lawton. Sir Peter was one of the Knights of the shire in 1400. Ralph Pole, his son, was one of the Justices of the common pleas in the reign of Henry VI. German Pole, who died in 1683, founded and endowed a school for four poor children, agreeable to the will of his mother, Ann Pole. The income, £26 1s. 11d., is now paid to a schoolmaster appointed by the rector, who erected a house for the master in 1850. It is now a mixed school, with about 30 scholars, 10 of which are free—the rest pay from 3d. to 6d. per week each. The school is on the Common, about one mile from the village. *Old Park House*, a good residence, half-a-mile S.E. by S. from the village, is the residence of E. S. Chandos-Pole, Jun., Esq. The parish was enclosed in 1793.

CHARITIES.—*German Pole*, by his will, in 1682, directed that his executors, within 12 months after his decease should purchase land of the clear yearly value of £48, to hold to feofees, Sir Thomas Gresley, Bart., and six others, and their heirs, on trust that they should yearly, with the said monies, set forth six poor children to be apprentices to some trade such as they, with the advice of the ministers and churchwardens, should deem suitable, in the manner thereinafter mentioned, viz.; 1 for the town of Radbourn, 1 for Markeaton, 1 for Mickleover, 1 for Mackworth, 1 for Mercaston, and 1 for the town of Dalbury Lees; and should pay £8 a piece for the binding them apprentices, and directed they should be put forth in May or June in every year; and in case there were no children, male or female, fit to be bound apprentice, he directed that the money should be given to the poor in that town.

By deed, dated 1st January, 1687, *Ann Pole*, relict of German Pole, enfeoffed to trustees, property in Marston Montgomery, that they should out of the rents pay £48 yearly, without any deduction, for the above-named charity; and upon further trust that they should pay to the minister and churchwardens of Radbourn 10s. yearly, on St. Thomas's day, for the poor of the said parish, which was in discharge for £5 which Henry Hemings gave to the poor of Radbourn. The property at Marston-Montgomery now lets for £120 per annum, and the dole of H. Hemings charity has been increased accordingly.

The said Ann Pole, in 1703, directed Samuel Pole, Esq., of Radbourn, and his heirs, to lay out £200 in the purchase of lands or a good rent charge, to make good the charity of £48 left by her late husband; 40s. per annum to defray the charges of the trustees; and the overplus she gave to the said Samuel Pole and his heirs.

In the years 1786 and 1787, timber was sold off the estate for £240; and the money afterwards vested in the funds; but in 1807 the stock was sold, and the money expended in

the repairs of the buildings which had been set out on 5th April, 1804, as belonging to this charity. The farm was then let for £87 12s. per annum. In August, 1815, it was let on lease for 21 years, for £100 for the first 14 years, and £120 for the residue, with covenant for good husbandry, and to keep the buildings in repair, rough timber and bricks being found by the lessors; but owing to bad times several abatements of rent have been made. £12 12s. have been allowed as premiums, but as there are some balances remaining, and if the full rent be in future received, it is intended to give a larger premium for providing a good situation.

Adrian Munday, who died 1677, by will, gave to the poor of Markeaton, Mackworth, Allestree, Quarndon and Radbourn, to each town 20s. a year, to be distributed as the ministers and churchwardens should think fit; and he gave 4s. to each of the ministers and churchwardens for their trouble. He also gave to the town of Quarndon £3 a year, towards the hiring of a minister to read divine service at the chapel, and 20s. a year to the clerk; but directed that if there should be no minister, the sum of £4 should, during such vacancy, be distributed amongst the poor of the above-named towns, 16s. each to be paid at the same time as the 20s. For the payment he gave his mill and lands, at or near Ashover, to his kinsman, Gilbert Munday, of Allestree, and his heirs for ever, provided they should pay the said £10. The owner of the mill at Ashover pays the £10 to the minister of Quarndon, and 24s. is transmitted by him to Radbourn.

German and Millicent Pole, in 1682, gave a rent charge of £4 per annum to the poor of Radbourn. The yearly sum of £4 10s. is paid from the Radbourn estate to the rector, and distributed at Christmas. Probably the 10s. may be for Hemings' charity, before noticed. 45s. a year is received from *Hough's* charity. (See Dalbury.)

Chandos-Pole Edward Sacheverell, Esq., *Hall*
Boole James, schoolmaster
Botham James, cowkeeper
Chandos-Pole Edward Sacheverell, Jun., Esq., *Old Park House*
Chandos-Pole Rev. Reginald, M.A., rector
Lee Robert, blacksmith
Mc Pherson Jno., landscape gardener
Smith Thos. parish clerk
Wilson James, farm bailiff, *Common*
Wilson Jas., butler, *Hall*
Woods Sarah, vict., Hare and Hounds

Farmers.

Bacon Thomas, *Common*
Burnett Thomas
Goodwin and Harper
Hinkley Hbrt., (& veterinary surgeon)
Pedley Thos., *Common*
Thompson Thomas
Walker Jno., *Tyrrel Hay*
Wallace Jno., *Silver Hill*
Wilson Jno., *Common*
Winfield Wm., *Common*
Woods Sarah
Woolley Thos., *Potlock Farm*

SCROPTON-WITH-FOSTON, a parish, and large village, on the northern bank of the Dove, 11½ miles W.S.W. from Derby, and 7 miles N.W. from Burton-upon-Trent, contains 3248A. 1R. 39P. of fertile land; rateable value, £5501; and in 1851 had 110 houses, and 515 inhabitants, of whom 274 were males, and 241 females. 468A. 3R. 13P. of the above quantity of land was awarded to this parish under the Needwood Forest Enclosure Act, which passed in 1801, but not completed till 1811. Needwood Forest now forms one of the most beautiful and highly-cultivated territories in the honour of Tutbury, (Staffordshire,) and contains, exclusive of the public roads, 9437A. 2R. 31P. of land. It forms a separate *ecclesiastical jurisdiction;* and for the use of the inhabitants a handsome church, dedicated to Christ, was erected under the powers of an act passed in 1805, and endowed by the King with 10 acres for the site of the church, parsonage-house, and churchyard, and 150 acres for the support of the minister, whose duty it is to baptize the young, visit the sick, and bury the dead. For baptism and burial double fees are paid, of which one-half is claimed by the incumbent of that parish from which they arise. The principal land owners are, John Broadhurst, Esq., Messrs. Wm. Shipton, Robert Shipton, and Thomas Shipton, Mrs. Sarah Eld, Mrs. Priscilla Jackson, Duke of Devonshire, Mr. Jph. Hellaby, and others. The Church, dedicated to St. Paul, an ancient edifice, having become much dilapidated, was taken down in 1855, and a handsome Gothic structure was erected on the

site at a cost of £1600. It has a nave, chancel, and tower with three bells, and sittings for about 300 persons, the greater portion of which are free. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, certified at £49. John Broadhurst, Esq., is the patron, and the Rev. John William Jones, B.A., incumbent, for whom the Rev. Jas. Alex. Wood, B.A., officiates. The church is a peculiar, and the rectory was appropriated to a chantry in the parish church. Here are 15 acres of glebe, and the tithe was commuted in 1847 for £125 6s. 4d. John Broadhurst, Esq., is the impropriator. A National school was erected in 1850, at a cost of £450, raised by subscription, and a grant from the National Society; the site (1½ acres) was given by John Broadhurst, Esq. Average attendance, 40 boys, and 20 girls. The North Staffordshire Railway runs through the parish and has a station here. The Feast is on the nearest Sunday to St. Paul's day. The manors of *Scrotun* and *Faruluestone*, at Domesday survey, belonged to Henry de Ferrars. The paramount manor afterwards, in the Earls and Dukes of Lancaster, was granted in 1628, to Wise and others. *Brook House*, near the Church, is an ancient half-timbered building with pointed gables, the property of John Broadhurst, Esq., and the residence of Mr. John Jackson.

FOSTON, a pleasant well-built village on the Derby and Uttoxeter road, 11 miles W.S.W. from Derby, and 7 miles E. by S. from Uttoxeter, had in 1851, 30 houses, and 140 inhabitants, of whom 74 were males, and 66 females. Jno. Broadhurst, Esq., is principal owner and lord of the manor. *Foston Hall*, a large handsome mansion, was totally destroyed by fire in 1836, and the only vestiges remaining are the coach house and stables. In the village is a good inn, in the occupation of Mr. Joseph Kniveton, where a lodge of the ancient order of Foresters is held. A considerable portion of the land is arable. Arthur Agard, born at Foston in 1540, was 45 years deputy chamberlain of the exchequer and member of the original society of antiquaries; he died in 1615. This family held the manor as early as 1310. Their seat being at Foston, John Agard, Esq., sold the estate by the name of the Manor of Scropton and Foston, to Richard Bate, Esq., of whose descendant, Brownlow Bate, Esq., they were purchased by John Broadhurst, Esq.

CHARITIES.—*Thomas Wall*, by will, in 1807, bequeathed to four trustees £160 on trust, to be placed on good security, to apply the interest as follows, viz.: that they should keep his monument in repair, and pay to the parish clerk of Scropton, 10s. 6d. yearly on the 2nd of February, for his trouble of keeping the same clean, and that they should purchase six tammy gowns yearly for ever, to be given to six poor widows of the hamlet of Foston and township of Scropton on the said day, and pay the residue to the churchwardens and overseers, to be laid out in bread and beef, to be distributed amongst the poor of the said places. It was determined at a meeting of the trustees, in July, 1826, that the money should be invested in the funds.

SCROPTON.

Those marked 1 *reside at Heath Top;* 2 *Needwood Forest.*

Allen Charles, plumber & glazier
Archer John, shoemaker
Barrows James, beerhouse & blacksmith
Bartlett Richard Davis, station master
Cotton Joseph, parish clerk
Lea Mr. Henry John
2 Mosley Tonman, Esq., *East Lodge*
Turner Susan, schoolmistress
Twigg William, beerhouse & shopkeeper

Farmers.

Allen David, *Scropton farm*
Bullock Thomas
1 Blagshaw William
Faulkner James
1 Harper Thomas
Jackson Ann
Jackson John, *Brook House*
2 Orme George
Reeve Francis
Reeve John
2 Riddall William
Shipton Robert
Shipton Thomas
Shipton, William
Stanley Edward
Stretton John
Tipper George
Webb Dorothy

Railway Conveyance.

The *North Staffordshire Railway Co Station*, from which there are two trains each way, between Derby & Uttoxeter, daily; Richard D. Bartlett, *station master*

FOSTON.

Allsop William, wheelwright
Bennett Thomas, shopkeeper
Francis John, shopkeeper
Kniveton Joseph, victualer, Crown Inn
Marshall Sarah, cowkeeper
Moorcroft John, joiner
Reeve Thomas, shopkeeper
Sutton Joseph, blacksmith
Thawley Joseph, cowkeeper
Wood Rev. James Alexander, B.A., curate

Farmers.

Allen Wm, *High Lea*
Clamp Edwin, *Hay Lane*
Kniveton Joseph
Moore John, *Brook House*
Porter Francis, *Hall Farm*
Reeve John, *Rymes Farm*
Salt Joseph, (and corn miller)
Slater William
Whittaker Richard, *Broon Hill farm*

SHIRLEY parish contains the townships of *Shirley*, *Stydd*, and *Yeavely*; 2,911A. 0R. 8P. of land; rateable value, £4,051, and in 1851 had 134 houses, and 659 inhabitants, of whom, 352 were males and 307 females.

SHIRLEY, a township and pleasant village, 10 miles N.W. from Derby, and 4½ miles S.E. by S. from Ashbourn, contains 1582A. 3R. 6P. of land (a strong marl), rateable value, £2,269 13s. 8d., and in 1851 had 74 houses, and 387 inhabitants, of whom, 207 were males and 180 females. Earl Ferrers is lord of the manor and a considerable owner. Fras. Wright, Esq., Rev. Thos. C. Brown, Mrs. Greaves and Messrs. Joseph Wibberley, Wm. Leedham, John Hitchcock, and Thos. Metcalf are also owners. The *Church*, dedicated to St. Michael, an ancient edifice, contains chancel, side aisles, and tower with three bells; it was thoroughly repaired and the tower taken down, and rebuilt in 1842, at a cost of upwards of £600, raised by subscriptions and grants. The *living* is a Vicarage, valued in the King's book at £6 13s. 4d., now £200, has been augmented with £200 benefactions, and £300 parliamentary grant. Earl Ferrers is the patron and impropriator; and the Rev. Eardley Wilmot Michell, B.C.L., Vicar, who resides at the Vicarage, a handsome mansion, a quarter of a mile N.E. from the church with 9 acres of glebe. In the centre aisle of the church is an ancient stone font, and in the churchyard an old stone cross; also a fine yew tree. In the north aisle is a handsome marble Tablet to the Right Rev. W. A. Shirley, Bishop of Sodor and Man, and for some years previous Archdeacon of Derby, and Vicar of this parish. He died April 22nd, 1847. The tithe is commuted for £150. The National school with residence for the teacher, was opened in 1845, it is a neat Gothic building, and is attended by about 45 children, attached to which is a small library for the use of the parishioners. The Primitive Methodists and the New Connexion Methodists have each a chapel here, the former built in 1842, and the latter in 1855. In the *Manor House, or Old Hall*, the residence of the Shirleys, who settled here in the reign of Henry II, still remains one of the rooms which is wainscotted throughout—has the arms of the Ferrers carved in oak over the fire-place. It is nearly surrounded with a moat, and is occupied by Mr. William Goodall, whose family, with the exception of 25 years, have resided in it upwards of 450 years. This manor, *Sireli*, belonged to Henry de Ferrars. In the reign of Henry II., it was held under that family, by the immediate ancestor of Earl Ferrars, who seating himself here, took the name of Shirley. Soswallo or Sewall, the ancestor, occurs in Domesday, as holding manors (but not Shirley) under superior lords. Sir Thomas Shirley, who died in 1382, was a distinguished military character. His son, Sir Hugh, was slain at the battle of Shrewsbury. Sir Ralph, son of Sir Hugh, was a commander at the battle of Agincourt. Their descendant, Sir George, was created a baronet in 1611; and his great grandson, in 1677, had been declared Lord Ferrers, of Chartley, in virtue of his descent from that noble family, through one of the coheiresses of Deveroux. The Earl of Essex was in 1711 created Viscount Tamworth and Earl Ferrers. The church of Shirley was given to Darley Abbey, by Fletcher de Ireton, and confirmed by James de Sherley, about the year 1230.

STYDD township, and tithe and toll free liberty, contains 313 acres of strong fertile land, mostly pasture, 5 houses, and 34 inhabitants—of whom 17 were males, and 17

females; rateable value, £400. Mrs. Goodall, John Potter, John Harrison and Joseph Frearson, Esqs., are the owners. The Hall, 5 miles S. by W. from Ashbourn, in a picturesque and retired situation, belongs to Mrs. Goodall. Here was formerly a preceptory of knights hospitallers, dedicated to St. Mary and St. John the Baptist, to which Sir William Meynell was a great benefactor, in 1268, and at the dissolution had a revenue of £93 3s. 4d. The chapel has long been a ruin. A small portion of the wall and font still remain. Ralph le Fun, in the reign of Richard I., gave the hermitage of Stydd to the knights hospitallers of St. John of Jerusalem, on condition that he should inhabit it during his life. The site was granted by Henry VIII., in 1543, to Charles Lord Mountjoy; conveyed by his son, in 1557, to Ralph Brown, and by him, in 1559, to Francis Colwich; it was afterwards in the family of Hurd, and then the property of John Walker, Esq.

YEAVELEY, a township and chapelry, 4 miles S. from Ashbourn, contains 1,015A. 1R. 2P. of fertile land; rateable value, £1.381 5s. 4d. and in 1851, had 55 houses and 238 inhabitants, of whom 128 were males, and 110 females. Earl Ferrers is lord of the manor. The principal owners are John Harrison, Esq., Rev. German Buckston, Thomas Skevington, and William Robinson, Esqrs. The *Church*, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, is a neat brick structure, with a tower and one bell, erected in 1840, and contains 154 sittings, of which 74 are free. The cost was about £500, raised by subscriptions and a grant from the Incorporated Society. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, value £51. The Vicar of Shirley, patron, and Rev. Henry S. Pearson, B.A., incumbent. The tithe was commuted in 1839—£50 for the large tithe, to Mrs. Kinnersley, the impropriator, and £20 the small tithe, to which the Vicar of Shirley adds £25 for the minister. The common was enclosed in 1840. The parsonage is a neat Gothic building, erected at a cost of about £1,000. A National school was erected in 1840; and the Independents have a chapel, in which they have service on a portion of the Sunday, and the Primitive Methodists occupy it on the other portion. Feast, first Sunday after August 16th.

HALES GREEN, a small village 1 mile N.W. of Yeaveley.

CHARITIES.—*Edward Pegge* gave 20s. yearly to the poor of Shirley, 10s. at Christmas, and 10s. at Easter; also 15s. to the poor of Yeaveley, in the same manner. These sums are paid by the owner of the impropriate rectory of Shirley, to the churchwardens, at Christmas and Easter.

Elizabeth Pegge gave 6s. 8d. to the poor of Shirley, and 3s. 4d. to the poor of Yeavely. These are charged upon a close in Rodsley, in the parish of Longford, the property of Wm. Fearn, and are given with the above.

Robert Goodall gave 12 twopenny loaves to the poor of Shirley township, to be distributed every Christmas-day, and the same number every Easter-day. This is charged on two pieces of land at Kniveton, one called Field-head, and the other Horsley Piece, the property of Mr. Goodale, of Middleton, near Wirksworth.

Edward and Elizabeth Pegge's Charities,—(see Shirley.)—The yearly sums of 7s. 6d. 7s. 6d., and 3s. 4d., received by the chapel warden, are distributed to the poor of Yeaveley chapelry.

Mr. John Morley, Shirley Brook, gives to the poor of the parish 3d., and a can of milk every Christmas-eve.

Humphrey Calvert's Charity.—(see Edlaston and Wyaston.)

SHIRLEY TOWNSHIP.

Adams William, timber merchant
Bailey Charles, builder
Blake William, shopkeeper
Dale Thomas, shoemaker
Dale William, tailor
Derbyshire George, gardener
Gadsby William, blacksmith and manufacturer of chemical manures
Greatorex James, bricklayer
Leedham William, butcher
Maskrey Ann, milliner, &c
Maskrey Joseph, carpenter
Mason Harriet, schoolmistress
Michell Rev. Eardley Wilmot, B.C.L., Vicar
Rix William, vict., Saracen's Head
Steeple Mrs. Sarah
Waring Joseph, brick maker
Wibberley Mrs. Ellen
Wright Thomas, shoemaker
Yeomans Mrs. Elizabeth

Farmers.

Beeston Joseph (and builder)
Blore Hannh; *Pit Hay*
Bonsall Matthew, *Old Vicarage*
Chadfield Jph., *Common*
Copestake Thomas, *Old Park*
Dakin Wm., *Old Park*
Dale Robert
Gilman William (and corn miller)
Goodall Gilbert
Goodall John
Goodall Wm. *Old Hall*
Hitchcock John
Hudson William
Litchfield James, *Common*
Metcalf Thomas
Morley John, *Brook*
Pegge Joseph, *Park*
Pegge William
Rix William
Walker Charles, *Lodge*
Wibberley Joseph, *Wormsey*
Yeomans John

YEAVELEY TOWNSHIP.

Pearson Rev. Henry S., incumbent
Archer Samuel, schoolmaster
Atkin Ann, shopkeeper
Clewes William, joiner and wheelwright
Derbyshire Mrs. Ann
Jeffery John, joiner
Kenderdine Mr. Thomas
Manlove Thos., vict., Horse Shoe
Potter John, beerhouse, butcher, & shopkpr
Robinson George, plumber and glazier
Smith Edward, shoemaker
Stafford Thomas, shoemaker
Thompson William, blacksmith
Titterton John, shoemaker

Farmers.

Those marked 1, *reside at Hales Green.*

1 Bladon Ann
Chadfield John
Clewes Martha
Cooper Geo., *Gravelly bank*
Eyre Henry, *Booth Hay*
1 Hodgkinson James
Hunt Joseph, *Scott's Green*
1 Kenderdine Thos. jun
Manlove Thos.
Mills Joseph, *Yeaveley Cottage*
Oakden Mary
Potter Ann & Thos.
Potter John
Robinson William
1 Udall Basil, *Old Waste*
1 Whitehurst John, *Lessuers*

Carrier.

Manlove Thomas, to Derby on Friday, and Ashbourn on Saturday.

STYDD TOWNSHIP.

Farmers.

Faulkner George, *The Hall*
Robinson John
Udall Thomas, *Stydd House*
Thompson John, wheelwright

SNELSTON, a township, parish, and village, pleasantly situated, 14 miles W. by N. from Derby, and three miles S.W. from Ashbourn, contains 2072A. 1R. 1P. of rich land, mostly pasture; rateable value £3112. In 1851, it had 81 houses, and 389 inhabitants, of whom 201 were males, and 188 females. The North Staffordshire railway runs through the parish, and occupies 9A. 3R. 2P. of land. John Harrison, Esq., is the principal owner, and lord of the manor. Lord Scarsdale, Thomas Fitzherbert, Esq., J. G. Copestake, Esq., and the Hon. and Rev. Augustus Duncombe, have also estates here. Many of the farm houses have been lately rebuilt, some of which are extensive dairy farms. The Church, dedicated to St. Peter, is an ancient Gothic structure, covered with luxuriant ivy. It has nave, chancel, side aisles, and handsome tower, with a clock and three bells, and the interior is neatly fitted up. The *living* is a perpetual curacy annexed to the rectory of Norbury, valued at £350. The tithe is paid by rate. Rev. Clement F. Broughton is patron and incumbent, and the Rev. Joseph Cockerham, curate. A new school was erected in 1849, by John Harrison, Esq., at a cost of about £400, who also supports the same. The average attendance of children is about 40. *Snelston Hall*, is a handsome Gothic mansion, $2\frac{3}{4}$ miles S.W. from Ashbourn, situated in a fine park of 350 acres; the gardens and pleasure grounds are laid out with great taste, and shew a great diversity of trees and shrubs. On the south side of the hall is a fine sheet of water, which adds much to the beauty of the scenery. Snelston was held by Walter de Montgomery, under the Earl of Lancaster, in the reign of Edward I. Robert Docksey was lord of the manor in 1599, by whose descendant part of the estate was sold, about 1780, to Mr. William Bowyer, whose daughter married first, Edward Walhouse Okeover, Esq., and afterwards the Rev. Thomas Langley, by whom she had one son and one daughter, but they dying in their infancy, the estate reverted to her father's only sister, and from her it came into the possession of John Harrison, Esq., the present owner. Children of this parish are entitled to the benefit of

the school at Norbury, founded by Rev. Thomas Williams. DARLEY MOOR, one mile S.S.E. from Snelston, consists of a few cottages. *Lime Works*, one mile S.W. from Snelston, usually known as Birchwood Lime Works, are the property of John Harrison, and Thomas Fitzherbert, Esqrs.

CHARITIES.—*Robert Docksey*, in 1704, gave to the poor of Snelston 40s. yearly, out of a close called Townsend Croft, to be laid out in coals. This payment was discontinued about 1814. John Harrison, Esq., is the present owner of the field, and pays the annuity.

Mr. Brunt, it is stated in the Parliamentary Returns of 1786, gave £1 per annum to the poor of Snelston, at that time paid by Mr. Hope. Until 1802 the annual sum of £1 was distributed by the churchwardens and overseers, and during the latter part of the continuance of the payment it was made by William Copestake, the tenant of the Rev. C. S. Hope, who on selling a part of his estate, Mr. Copestake became the purchaser of the cottage and croft, which are now the property of Henry Copestake; but we have not been able to find any other evidence to shew whether this annual payment was charged thereon, or on any other part of the property.*

Henry Bould, by indenture, in 1804, granted to five trustees, and their heirs, a messuage and six parcels of land, containing by estimation eight acres, situate at Darley Moor, on trust that, after paying all necessary expenses, they should apply the residue of the rents during the year amongst such legally settled poor inhabitants of Snelston as should not receive weekly pay, not exceeding 10s. 6d. for any grown person, or 5s. for a child. The property consists of a house, garden, orchard, and four fields altogether about eight acres, let for £16 per annum. The distribution takes place in January and May.

Harrison John, Esq., *The Hall*
Banks Samuel, vict. and blacksmith, Three Horse Shoes
Bates William Goodwin, bailiff, *Snelston Cottage*
Cockerham Rev. Joseph, curate
Cross John, coachman, *Hall*
Gough Miss Elizabeth, *Thorney Hill*
Harris James, tailor and cowkeeper
Harrison Joseph, cowkeeper
Holland James, footman, *Hall*
Holmes Charlotte, schoolmistress
Oakden Edward, vict. and limeburner, Queen Adelaide
Pentland Alexander, gardener, *Hall*
Sampson Luke, lime burner, *Birchwood Park Old Lime Works*
Shaw James, gamekeeper, *Hall*
Shepherd Susannah, housekeeper, *Hall*
Smith Mary, vict., Snelston Inn
Smith Robert, butcher
Sowter William, butler, *Hall*
Tomlinson William, butcher
Walker Fanny, cowkeeper, *Darley Moor*

Farmers.

Amott George, *Brook House*
Appleby Jane
Archer Saml., *Ashton Close*
Archer Thomas
Banks Samuel
Eames Samuel
Eaton Stephen, (and miller)
Evans Isaac A.
Evans Robert, *The Elms*
Frost Samuel, *Windmill Hill*
Gadsby Thomas, *Hedlow Field*
Gough Wm., *Thorney Hill*
Harris Thomas, (and tailor)
Hope George, (and joiner)
Hurd Thomas, *Hanaker Hill*
Mountaney William, (and butcher)
Oakden Edward
Sampson Luke
Smith Walter, *Knave Holme*
Stubbs Wm., *Darley Moor*
Wright Samuel, (and blacksmith)

SOMERSALL HERBERT, with *Church Somersall*, *Somersall Heath*, and part of *Hill Somersall*, is a small parish, 16 miles W. from Derby, 3½ miles E.N.E. from Uttoxeter, and 9 miles S. by W. from Ashbourn, it contains 697A. 2R. 22P. of land, a strong marl; rateable value £1,172, and in 1851 had 20 houses and 111 inhabitants, of whom 48 were males, and 63 females. The principal owners are Lord Vernon, Sir Henry Fitz-Herbert, Bart., and Rev. William Heaton Mousley, the former is lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. Peter, is a plain stone edifice, with a low brick tower, and two bells. The body of the Church was rebuilt in 1836, at a cost of £340, raised by subscrip-

* This Charity appears to be lost.—Ed.

tions The *living* is a rectory, valued in the King's Book at £4 18s. 10d., now, £225. Sir Henry Fitz-Herbert, Bart., is the patron, the Rev. W. E. Mousley, incumbent, and the Rev. Fras. M. Spilsbury, M.A., officiating curate. The tithe was commuted in 1844 for £195. There are 23 acres of glebe. The rectory, a little N.W. from the church, is a handsome Elizabethan building, erected in 1851, at a cost of £2000. *Somersall Hall* an ancient half timbered mansion with pointed gables, erected in 1564, is situated a little east of the church, is the property of Sir Henry Fitz-Herbert, Bart., and the seat of his son Wm. Fitz-Herbert, Esq. At the Domesday survey this manor was held by Alric, under Henry de Ferrars. From 1252 it was held by the family of Fitz-Herbert. On the death of the late Richard Fitz-Herbert, Esq., the last male heir, in 1803, it passed by bequest to his only surviving sister, Mrs. Frances Fitzherbert, and on her death to her nephew, the Rev. Roger Jackson. Mr. Jackson sold the manor to the late Lord Vernon, who sold the Hall to the late Lord St. Helens, (a title now extinct), and by whom it was given to his nephew, the present Sir Henry Fitz-Herbert, Bart.

Fitz-Herbert William, Esq., *The Hall*
Bowring Abel, cowkeeper
Bowring Edward, cowkeeper
Grice Hannah, schoolmistress
Kent William, parish clerk
Spilsbury Rev. Francis Mosley, M.A., curate, *Rectory*
Thawley John, shopkeeper
Warner David, shoemaker
Woolliscroft Mr. William

Farmers.

Cope Charles, *Mill Farm*
Hardy George
Pakenham John
Pakeman Thomas
Yates Thomas

SPONDON, a parish, containing the townships of Spondon and Stanley, which, together have 4,139A. 2R. 38P. of land; rateable value £9,366 15s. 11d., and in 1851 had 426 houses and 2,052 inhabitants, of whom 985 were males and 1,067 females.

SPONDON, a township, parish, and large well built village, on a commanding eminence that overlooks the picturesque vale of the Derwent, 3 miles E. from Derby, contains many handsome modern residences, and has 3,089A. 2R. 38P. of fertile land; rateable value £7,600 3s. 11d.; and in 1851 had 347 houses and 1,672 inhabitants, of whom 785 were males and 887 females. William Drury Lowe, Esq., is lord of the manor and principal owner; the other owners are the Executors of the late Joseph Osborn, Esq., Chas. O. Hodges, Esq., J. E. Swindell, Esq., Wm. Thos. Cox, Esq., John Sant, Esq., Sir H. S. Wilmot, Bart. Lieut. Col. Coke, and Mr. Henry Kerry. In 1788, 471 acres were enclosed. The Church, dedicated to St. Mary, is an ancient stone building, in the deorated style of architecture, with nave, chancel, side aisles, a tower, and spire 114 feet high, and 5 bells, to which was added in 1856, a handsome clock with two dials, at a cost of £120 raised by subscriptions. The *living* is a vicarage, valued in the King's book at £6 14s. 7d., now £162. Wm, Drury Lowe, Esq., is the patron, and the Rev. A. A. Holden, M.A., incumbent, who resides at the vicarage, a good house near the church. The Church of Spondon was given to the hospital of Burton, to which it was appropriated. In 1544 the rectory was granted to John Dudley. Wm. Gilbert, Esq., of Locko, gave the tithes of Locko to the vicar of Spondon, an enclosure of 23A. 2R. 5P. of land on Morley Common, was given in lieu of these tithes, and the vicar has a Common allotment in Spondon, which, with the glebe. amounts to 63A. 3R. 13P. of land. In the Church yard is an antique stone, apparently Saxon. In the Church are monuments to Elizabeth, wife of Henry Gilbert, Esq., of Locko, with others of that family; also, to the Osborne and other families. At Domesday survey, the manor belonged to Henry de Ferrars; after his attainder, King Henry III. granted it to his son, Edmund Earl of Lancaster. In 1563 it was, with that of *Burrow-Ash*, granted to Thomas Stanhope. John Gilbert Cooper, Esq. sold this estate, in 1747, for £13,000 to John Lowe, Esq. Richard Lowe, Esq., who died in 1785, bequeathed these manors to his relative, William Drury, Esq., who took the name of Lowe. The Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists have chapels; the former was enlarged in 1816 to seat about 300. A National school was erected in 1839, which consists of a spacious

centre and two wings, for boys, girls, and infants—cost £700, raised by subscription aided by a small grant from the National School Society; it is on the east side of the village, has large play-grounds, and is under the management of a committee of five gentlemen; about 140 children attend, who pay two-pence per week to the treasurer, (the vicar.) Mr. James Roe is the master. A school library was commenced in 1844, and has 480 volumes—Thomas Gilbert, Esq., endowed a school with 4A. 1R. 25P. of land, now let for £10 per annum; and in 1727 the Rev. George Stanhope gave an annuity of £5 to the school. These sums are still enjoyed by Thomas Coxon, the late schoolmaster, who held that office for nearly 40 years, but at his death they will revert to their proper channel. The school-room was built in 1699, and in 1839 was convêrted into a dwelling-house. *Locko Park*, the seat of Wm. Drury Lowe, Esq., is a handsome stone mansion, in a well wooded park of 350 acres. It is in the Doric style of architecture, with a small but beautiful chapel, consecrated in 1673. The present owner, who succeeded to the estate in 1849 on the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Drury Lowe, at the patriarchial age of 104 years, is improving and enlarging the house and gardens very materially, amongst which may be named a handsome tower 88 feet high, picture gallery, large and splendid dining-rooms, entrance hall, and magnificent conservatory, with extensive front terrace walls, garden terraces, with walls, bridges, &c., which, when effectually carried out and completed, will render it the most beautiful mansion in the county. The grounds surrounding the house are pleasantly diversified by hill and dale, and enlivened by about 250 head of deer, and an artificial lake of about ten acres. *Spondon Hall*, 3½ miles east from Derby, is a handsome residence, with tastefully arranged grounds, and commanding a beautiful prospect over the vale of the Derwent; it is the seat of Wm. Thos. Cox, Esq. *Field House*, 3 miles east from Derby, a handsome brick mansion, is the residence of Frederick Arkwright, Esq. *Borrow Wood Farm*, about 1 mile E. from the village, is the property of Sir H. S. Wilmot, Bart., and in the occupation of Mr. Gervase Malin. At the Birmingham Cattle Show, in 1855, Mr. J. J. Meakin, of this place, had a silver Prize Medal awarded to him, as the breeder of the best fat cow, exhibited by W. T. Cox, Esq.

BORROWASH, a large village, I mile E. by S., is principally in the parish of Ockbrook. The Derby and Nottingham Branch of the Midland Railway passes about half a mile south of the village, and has a neat station. The Derby Canal also runs through the parish. There are about 60 hosiery frames in the village, an Odd Fellow's Lodge, and two Friendly Societies. The Feast is the nearest Sunday to 2nd February.

STANLEY, a township, chapelry, and straggling village, situated in a valley, 6 miles N.E. from Derby, contains 1,050 acres of land, a rich red loam; rateable value £1,766 12s. and in 1851 had 79 houses and 380 inhabitants, of whom 200 were males and 180 females. The principal owners are Hugh Bateman, Esq., C. L. Masters, Esq., Wm. D. Lowe, Esq., Mr. Isaac Attenborough, Mr. Jno. Canner, Mr. Jno. Potter, and Mr. Jph. Potter, the former is lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. Andrew, a small ancient edifice, was appropriated to Dale Abbey by William Fitz-Ralph, and after the reformation, granted to the Powtrell family. It has a nave and chancel, an open turret, and two bells, and contains several marble tablets, and was repewed in 1842. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, certified at £64, and has 12A. 0R. 23P. of glebe. Sir Robert Wilmot, Bart., is patron, and the Rev. Alfred A. Gibson, incumbent. The Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel here, and the township is allowed to send eight children free to West Hallam school, founded by John Scargill. In 1842 this village was the scene of a brutal murder; the residence of the Misses Goddard was broken into by three villians, who barbarously murdered one and beat the other. The offenders suffered the extreme penalty of the law in March 1843. Mr. Joseph Potter, of Horsley-Woodhouse, now owns the house. Mr. William Barton, a self taught and celebrated bone setter, was a resident in this place; he performed many cures which the profession had pronounced incurable, and his fame spread over this and the adjoining counties. He died,

February, 1844, aged 88 years, and was buried at West Hallam. There is a small colliery here.

CHARITIES.—*William Gilbert, Esq.*, left by will, in 1649, the sum of £1,000, with which 51A. 1R. 30P. of land have been purchased at Spondon, now let for £137 10s. per annum. There are 32 recipients, who have from 1s. to 2s. each given to them every Saturday, and the surplus is applied to charitable purposes at the discretion of the trustees.

Thomas Gilbert, of Locko, in 1657, bequeathed £60 to purchase an annual rent of £3, to be paid towards the maintenance of a schoolmaster. By indentures, 1663, in consideration of the above sum, Coxall's Pingle and Hobson's Paddock were conveyed to trustees.

Henry Gilbert, of Locko, in 1711, for a nominal consideration, conveyed to trustees a close called Brook close, in Spondon, on trust, to pay thereout to the schoolmaster of Spondon, 40s. yearly, and that any surplus should be laid out in repairing the school. The property consists of the School pingle, 1A. 3R. 11P., the Wet pingle, 2A. 17P., and Brook close, 1A. 3R. 11P., now worth from £9 to £10 per annum.

The Rev. George Stanhope, dean of Canterbury, in 1727, charged his moiety of the rectory impropriate of Spondon, of which he was seized in fee, with a yearly rent of £15, and directed, of the said sum, £10 should belong to the vicar as an augmentation to his living, provided that he should pay £4 yearly for the teaching four poor children of Spondon to read, write, and cast accounts, and that, with the remaining £1 he should provide each of such children on leaving the school, with a Bible or Common Prayer Book, and a Whole Duty of Man.

Sacrament Bread and Wine.—An entry in a book without date, but written more than fifty years ago, states that three roods of land, lying in Samuel Richardson's little buttery, were left to buy bread and wine for the holy sacrament, for ever, for Stanley chapelry. The field is now called Samuel's buttery, and the residue of it belongs to Richard Bateman, Esq., whose tenant purchases the bread and wine, estimated to cost annually the fair rent of this plot of land.

Joyce Harpur gave to the poor of this chapelry £5, vested in the overseers, and was first paid from the poor rates in 1740. The sum of 5s. was divided amongst five poor widows, until 1816, when it was discontinued; but the churchwardens have informed us (1826,) that the inhabitants are willing to recommence it and continue it in future.

William Gilbert, late of Dublin, in 1649, bequeathed to the parish of Spondon, for the use of the poor, £1000, to be laid out in lands, and by indenture 1662, Henry Gilbert of Locko, Esq., conveyed to Richard Cross and 12 parishioners of Spondon, in discharge of the above sum, various cottages and tenements, situated in Spondon or Chaddesden, and liberty was reserved for the said Henry Gilbert to exchange any part. Various exchanges have been made; and the present rental of the property is £123 7s. per annum. The Derby Canal Company pay a rent of £2 17s. for land occupied by the canal. There is also £120 three per cent consols, producing £3 12s. per annum. The number appointed to receive the charity varies. Each person appointed receives a weekly allowance varying from 1s. to 2s.

John Locko, in 1663, had a close conveyed to him by Sir Edwd. Moseley, Bart., in consideration of £65 which he conveyed to trustees, that after his decease they should dispose of the rents and profits amongst the most aged impotent persons in Spondon. The property now consists of 6A. 0R. 7P., of which 2A. 1R. 18P. was an allotment awarded at the enclosure, now let for £18 per annum. The number of recipients in 1856, was forty.

Griffith Daykin, in 1723, devised a rent-charge of 12s. yearly out of his close, called Dockey Furrows, on trust, to purchase one dark-grey gown for a widow woman of Spondon, so as the gift should not be repeated to the same person oftener than once in

three years. He also devised to trustees a rent-charge of 12s. yearly out of his close in Spondon, called Great Sinderlands, toward supporting the minister officiating for the congregation of Protestant dissenters assembling at Alvaston, called Presbyterians. Providing such meeting be discontinued, then it should be employed in purchasing one dark-grey coat for a man, as above. The whole amount is now applicable for the benefit of the poor, there having been no Presbyterian congregation at Alvaston for many years.

Elizabeth Cooper, in 1728, devised her house in Spondon, and certain lands, to trustees, to dispose of the rents amongst the poorest residents in Spondon. The property consists of 7A. 1R. 26P., of which 4A. 0R. 15P. was an allotment in lieu of lands in the three common fields of Spondon, and in lieu of a little pingle by the side of Burroughfield, now let for £15 15s. per annum. The money is distributed at the schoolroom on 21st December.

Gisborne's Charity, (see *Bradley*.)—£5 10s. received on account of this charity is laid out by the vicar in the purchase of cloth and flannel, and distributed amongst the poor.

Poor Allotment.—At the inclosure, 1A. 39P., called Elson's Pingle, was allotted to the trustees of Spondon Poor. Joseph Elson was overseer at the time, and he enclosed and occupied it during his life; afterwards Thomas Elson, a younger son, succeeded to it, and sold it, in 1823, to Mr. Jacob Osborne, for £60. A meeting of the parishioners was called, but no steps taken to obtain possession of the allotment.

SPONDON TOWNSHIP.

Post Office, at Mr. William Cooke's; letters arrive from Derby at 7.0 A.M., and are despatched at 6.20 P.M.

*Those marked * are in Borrowash.*

Abbott William, cattle dealer
Arkwright Frederick, Esq., *Field house*
*Bell Edmund, clerk
Bennet Thomas, brick & tile maker
Blackwell Miss Elizabeth
Blandford Rev. Josias J., B.A., H. M.'s inspector of schools
Brindley Mr. John, *Borrowfield*
Cade Thos. Charles, surgeon & registrar of births & deaths for Spondon district
Cox Samuel Walker, Esq., *The Cottage*
Cox William Thomas, Esq., *Spondon Hall*
Davy Charles, commercial traveller
Dunning Nathan, news agent
Eaton James, bricklayer
Gaskin William, coal dealer
Gell Major Thomas
Harrison Joseph, maltster
Hodges Mr. Charles O.
Holbrook John, cowkeeper
Holbrook Robert, basket maker
Holden Rev. Atkinson, A., M.A., vicar
Jackson Henry, stone mason
Jackson John, station master
Kerry Mrs. Mary
Kirkland William, joiner
Lowe Wm. Drury, Esq., *Locko*
Macconnel Thomas, bricklayer
Morley Mr. Henry
Nicklinson Henry, sadler
Osborne Joseph, veterinary surgeon
Osborne Mrs. Mary
Ratcliff George, gardener
Raynes William, basket maker
Roe James, master of National school
Sant John, Esq.
Simpson Edward L., silk merchant
Sitwell Miss Selina, *Old Hall*
Small Edwin B., clerk
Spencer Mrs. Elizabeth
*Towle Mrs. Fanny
Turner Mr. Joseph
*Ufton Joseph, chimney sweep
Welby Miss Elizabeth
Williams Edward, farm bailiff, *Locko*

Academies.

Medley Elizabeth *National* (Boys and Girls); James Roe, *master*, and Ann Coxon, *mistress*
Shelton Anne & Fanny *Rose Villa*

Beerhouses.

Bennett Charles
Elson Job
Storer James

Blacksmiths.

Coxon Peter
Jerram Wm. Henry

Builders.

Dobbs John, *Locko*
Potter Isaac

Butchers.

Ashby Thomas
Peat John

Farmers.

*Antill Charles
*Ashby Abraham
Clewes John, (and fruiterer)
Coxon Thomas, (and parish clerk)
Elson Job

Elson Jph. & Richd., *Crow wood*
*Grundy John
Holbrook Hannah
Holbrook Henry
Holbrook Jno. *Brunswood*
Hollingsworth John Anthony, *Wood*
Holloway Thomas
Kerry Henry
Malin Gervase, *Borrow-wood farm*
Meakin John Johnson
*Meakin William, *Borrow-field lodge*
Mee William
Peat John, (& brickmaker
Porter Thomas, *Locko Park lodge*
Potter Joseph
Winterton Edward
Wright John

Frame Work Knitters.

Auckland Samuel
Holmes Joseph
Towle John

Grocers & Draprs.

Cooke William
Longden Hh. (& bakr.)

Inns & Taverns.

Malt Shovel, Robert Ford
Union, Samuel Bull
White Swan, Thomas Coxon

Plumbers & Glzrs.

Ashton William
Hardy Edward

Saddle & Harness Makers.

Gregory Thomas
Parker Samuel

Shoemakers.

Bratby John
Elson Thomas
Rowleston William
Twigg Joseph
Walker Samuel

Shopkeepers and Bakers.

Elson William
Little Luke
Parker Charles
Statham William

Tailors.

Bradbury Joseph
Longden Henry, (and draper)

Wheelwrights.

Barber Herbert, (and joiner and light cart builder, and house painter in general)
Hollingworth James

Rlwy. Conveyance

Midland Railway Co. Station; (Derby and Nottingham branch) half a mile S. of the village. Eight trns. Up, & 6 Down daily. On Sunday, 4 each way. John Jackson, *station master*

Carrier.

To *Derby;* Robt. Holbrook, on Fri.

STANLEY TOWNSHIP.

Barber John, brick maker & coal owner
Barton John, vict., White Heart
Canner Mr. John
Gibson Rev. Alfred A.
Handley Thomas, tailor
Hart Joseph, twine spinner & shopkeeper
Martin William, shoemaker
Robinson John, shoemaker
Scattergood William, bricklayer
Thompson Joseph, rope & twine spinner
Thompson Joseph, shoemkr. & parish clerk
Whitcroft John, shopkeeper

Farmers.

Barton Arthur
Barton William, *Butchers field*
Beard Peter, *Briggs wood*
Bower Thomas, *Hays wood*
Canner John, junr., *Grange*
Evans Robert, *Lodge*
Grundy Mary
Hall Henry James
Harrison Joseph, *Green bank*
Hart Catherine
Hoyles John
Porter John, *Manor farm*
Potter Joseph
Williams Edw., *Locko*

Carrier.

To *Derby;* Arthur Barton, on Fri.

SUDBURY is a parish, and well built pleasant village, on the Derby and Uttoxeter road, 13 miles S.W. from the former; and 5 miles E. from the latter, and 10 miles S. from Ashbourn; contains 3,603A. 1R. 12P. of fertile land; rateable value, £5,590; and in 1851 had 108 houses and 570 inhabitants, of whom 287 were males and 283 females, Lord Vernon is lord of the manor and sole owner. The *Church*, dedicated to All-Saints, an ancient structure, richly clothed with ivy, is situated in the pleasure grounds near to the Hall; it has a nave, chancel, side aisles, and tower, with 5 bells; it was enlarged and beautified in 1827, and in 1850 a handsome stained glass window was placed in the east end of the chancel, by H. M. Queen Victoria, and H.R.H. Prince Albert, to commemmorate the faithful services of Geo. Edward Anson, Esq., many years privy purse to her Majesty; and a native of this place. The *living* is a rectory, valued in the King's books at £14 13s. 1½d., now £747. Lord Vernon is the patron, and the Rev. Fredk. Anson, M.A., canon of Windsor, is the rector, and resides at the rectory, a large handsome mansion, at the east end of the village, to which belongs 119 acres of glebe, and the tithe, commuted, in 1835, for £600. The Church contains some ancient monuments of the Montgomery family; the most remarkable, are two very ancient effigies of females, clothed in flounced drapery, and holding hearts in their hands, which are raised in an attitude of prayer; it also contains some beautiful monuments of the Vernon family. At the west end of the church, under an ancient Yew tree, are deposited the remains of George Charles, Lord

Vernon, who died at Gibralter, 18th November, 1835, aged 55. Also Frances Maria Warren, Lady Vernon, who died at Poynton Hall, Cheshire, 17th September, 1837. This spot was chosen by his lordship as his last resting place. At the Domesday survey, Henry de Ferrars had a park here. It was held at an early period, with Aston, under the Ferrars, by the Montgomery Family. In the reign of Henry VIII., a co-heiress of Sir John Montgomery, brought the manor to Sir John, son of Sir Henry Vernon, of Haddon Hall. John, grandson of Sir John, dying without issue, this branch of the family became extinct, and the manor, with other estates, passed under his will to his widow, Mary, daughter of Sir Edward Littleton, with remainder, successively to her sons by her first husband, Walter Vernon, of Houndshill, descended from one of the elder brothers of Sir J. Vernon, who married the co-heiress of Montgomery. From Sir Edward Vernon, the elder of these sons, Sudbury and Aston passed to his immediate descendant, George Venables Vernon, who in 1762, was created Lord Vernon. The family of Vernons is of great antiquity, they are descended from the Lords of Vernon in Normandy; one of whom, Richard de Vernon, accompanied William the Conquerer to England, and was one of the seven Barons created by Hugh Lupus, the great Earl of Chester. ***Sudbury Hall,*** a commodious mansion, erected about the year 1610, by Mrs. Mary Vernon, who died in 1662. It is a brick building, in the Elizabethan style, at the west end of the village. The front overlooks a splendid park of 600 acres, having about 300 head of deer in it. The south front overlooks the Derby and Uttoxeter road, and the beautiful terrace, tasteful flower gardens, and fine lake, cover about 30 acres of land. The extensive pleasure grounds are ornamented with a profusion of rare shrubs and evergreens; the delightful walks command some beautiful views of the verdant park, and the scenery in the immediate neighbourhood. Here is a fine laurel, the branches of which cover 90 yards in circumference. This delightful retreat was the residence of the Dowager Queen Adelaide, from August, 1840, to 1843. The *Church of England Schools,* for boys girls, and infants, are supported by Lord Vernon; the average attendance is about 45 boys, 50 girls, and 40 infants. Attached to the school, is an excellent library of 800 vols, for the use of the parishioners. A handsome stone bridge with three arches, was built in 1853, over the river Dove, at a cost of £1,855, and in making a drain near the site of the old bridge, at a depth of seven feet from the surface, was found an oak tree, containing upwards of 100 feet of timber, in the highest state of preservation, and as black as ebony; it is in the possession of the Rev. Fredk. Anson, who purposes having it converted into cabinet furniture; also about the same time, but at some distance from the above, a number of horns and skulls of the red deer and of oxen were discovered, together with a quantity of hazel nuts in a perfectly sound state. The North Staffordshire railway runs through the parish, and has a neat station about 1 mile S. from the Village. An Odd-Fellows Lodge is held at the "Vernon Arms." ASTON is a small hamlet, ½ mile E. of the village. *Sudbury Wood,* an ancient farm house, overgrown with ivy, 2 miles N., is in the occupation of Mr. Richd. Chawner. HILL SOMERSALL, a hamlet, 2 miles N.W. from the village, contains some good farm houses, of which the one occupied by Mr. Thos. Allen, is a neat Gothic building, and the first which was erected on Lord Vernon's estate. *Mackley (Upper)* 1 mile N.E. from the village, is an ancient farm house, with extensive and well arranged out-buildings, in the occupation of Mr. Hy. Salt. OAKS GREEN, and POTTER SOMERSALL, are both small hamlets, the former 1 mile N.N.W. and the latter 2½ miles N.W. from the village. *Vernon's Oak,* 2½ miles N. from Sudbury, an extensive farm with good residence, which takes its name from an ancient oak of large dimensions, growing near the house, in the occupation of Mr. Wm. Fredk. Hoare. *Somersall House* is a handsome Elizabethan building 2½ miles N. from the village, in the occupation of Mr. Wm. Turner. The Feast is on the nearest Sunday before November 5th.

CHARITIES.—*John Vernon, Esq.,* by will, for the carrying into effect a part of his bountiful donations, Mary Vernon, his widow, and John Vernon her son, by indenture, 1608, made over to seven trustees, an annual rent-charge of £6 13s. 4d. to be for ever issuing

out, and chargeable upon the manor of Sudbury, and all the land therein, towards the relief of poor necessitous persons. The annual sum is paid by Lord Vernon, as lord of the manor of Sudbury, to the churchwardens, on four days in the year, viz.:—Candlemas-day, May-day, St. James's-day, and All Saints'-day. The churchwardens, shortly afterwards, distribute to twenty-two poor persons the sum of 1s. 6d. each, and to one of them 4d. more, being the whole sum.

John Harestaff, in 1641, enfeoffed to two persons, and their heirs, a messuage, farm, and premises at Rodsley, and declared that his feoffees and their heirs should stand seized of the said premises, to the use of Sir Edward Vernon, Knight, for life, that there should be paid out of the profits of the said premises, £18 yearly for ever to the parson of Sudbury, and by him to the churchwardens for the time being, to be bestowed yearly as follows, viz.: £11 14s. in bread, 4s. 6d. weekly to be given in 18 threepenny loaves; £3 18s. to be distributed to 18 poor inhabitants, to every one 12d. on the sabbath before Easter, Whitsuntide, and All Saints, and 16d. on the sabbath before Christmas; and that 30s. should be divided amongst the parson and the two churchwardens for their trouble; the other 18s. to be employed towards the maintenance of the bells and clock, and fencing the churchyard. Lord Vernon is the present owner, and the various sums are distributed as above.

Noon and Turton Charities.—A rent charge of £2 per annum on Lord Vernon's estate, left by persons of the above names, is paid to the churchwardens, who divide it amongst 20 poor persons, but by what instrument given is not known.

Post Office, at Mrs. Rachel Yarnalls. Letters arrive from Derby at 6 a.m., and are despatched at 7 40 p.m.

Lord Vernon, The Right Hon. George John Warren, *The Hall*
Vernon The Hon. Augustus Henry, *The Hall*
Allen Charles, tailor and draper
Allen Enoch, boot and shoe maker
Anson Rev. Frederick, M.A., canon of Windsor and rector, *Rectory*
Barton Julia, sewing mistress, *School*
Bode Robert Gustavus, professor of music
Boothby Hon. Henrietta Louisa
Bradshaw Rev. Henry Holden, B.A., curate
Chawner Mr. George
Chawner Henry, Esq., land agent; h. *Hound hill, Staffordshire*
Coxon Daniel, carpenter
Coxon William, joiner, *Aston*
Dick Andrew, gardener, *The Hall*
Faulkner Joseph, wheelwright, *Hill Somersall*
Fearn James, joiner
Gilby Charles Otter, surgeon, M.R.C.S., and L.S.A.
Hallows Thomas, schoolmaster
Inman Anne, schoolmistress
Lane John, shoemaker
Lathbury Mrs. Maria
Lawley Samuel, park keeper
Ling James, gamekeeper, *Coppice*
Lockington John, joiner, *Green Hill*
McQuie John, forrester
Mould Thomas, grocer and provision dealer, and agent to Liverpool and London Fire and Life Insurance Co.
Norris Edward, blacksmith
Norris Henry, house steward, *The Hall*
Oakden Joseph, joiner, *Potter Somersall*
Parrick John, parish clerk
Phillips Joseph, plumber and glazier
Povey James, farm bailiff, *Dairy House*
Tatlow Joseph, cattle dealer
Walker George, vict., Vernon Arms Commercial and Posting Hotel
Walker Mr. John, *Oakes Green*
Waring John, clerk to H. Chawner, Esq.
Woolley Samuel & Son, (Raymond) bricklayers, & brick, tile, & drain pipe makers.
Woolrich Samuel, station master

Farmers.

Allen Thomas, *Hill Somersall*
Allen William, *Windy Bank farm*
Armishaw William, *Aston*
Ball W., *Oakes Green*
Brassington Thomas, *Hill Somersall*
Chawner Richard, *Sudbury Wood*
Garratt John, *Leathersley*
Harper Thos., *Lower Mackley*
Hoare William Fredk. Vernon, *Oak Lodge*
Hulme John, *Aston*
Lawley Hugo, *Aston*
Meakin Solomon
Minors Richard, (and butcher)
Mould Thomas, *Dove Bank*
Mountney Richard
Salt Henry, *Upper Mackley*
Salt Sarah, *Oakes Green*
Salt William, *Oakes Green*
Slater John, *Twelve Acres*
Turner Ellen, *Potter, Somersall*
Turner William, *Somersall House*
Walker, George
Woolliscroft William, *Church Somersall*

SUTTON-ON-THE-HILL parish, contains the townships of *Sutton-on-theHill*, *Ash*, and *Osleston-with-Thurvaston*, 3,232A. 2R. 29P. of land; rateable value, £4,735 12s. 6d., and in 1851 had 106 houses, and 570 inhabitants, of whom 304 were males, and 266 females.

SUTTON ON THE HILL, a township and small well-built village, 8 miles W. by S.W. from Derby, contains 854A. 1R. 24P. of strong fertile land; rateable value, £1095 5s. 0d., and in 1851 had 22 houses, and 129 inhabitants, of whom 69 were males, and 60 females. This estate is principally the property of the Blue Coat Hospital and Library, at Manchester, for whom it was purchased of George Vernon, Esq., by Mr. James Chetham, great nephew of Humphrey Chetham, Esq., the munificent founder of that charity, as part of the estates directed to be purchased for that endowment by the founder's will. The Church, dedicated to St. Michael, is situated on a lofty hill, about a quarter of a mile N.E. from the village, whence fine views of Dove Dale, Thorpe Cloud, and Tutbury Castle are seen. It has a nave, chancel, north aisle, tower, three bells, and a spire, which was struck by lightning, 19th June, 1841, when it was taken down and rebuilt at a cost of £84.

The *living* is a vicarage, valued in the king's book, at £4 15s. 8d., now £225. The Rev. German Buckston, M.A., is patron and incumbent. In the church is a splendid monument to Judith Sleigh, who died 16th September, 1634. Several of the family are interred here. The vicarage, at the east end of the village, is a castelated mansion, erected by the late Rev. Richard Rowland Ward; it has 2A. 1R. 36P. of glebe. The tithes were commuted for £71 11s.; those of Ash, for £83 3s., and Osleston and Thurvaston, for £125. This church was given to the prior and convent of Trentham, Staffordshire, by Ralph de Boscherville, and a rectory farm of 80A. 10P., now belonging to Mr. Thos. Mold, who also receives £5 per annum in lieu of hay tithes on certain lands in the parish, including a modus of 8s. 4d., and he pays to the vicar a modus of 6s. Feast first Sunday after October 11th.

ASH, a township and small village, one mile E. from Sutton, contains 690A. 3R. 37P. of land; rateable value, £922 9s. 6d., and in 1851 had 6 houses, and 46 inhabitants, of whom 25 were males, and 21 females. The Rev. German Buckston is the sole owner. Ash was the seat and property of the family of Sleigh. The elder daughter and coheiress of Sir Samuel Sleigh, who died 1679, brought it to James Chetham, Esq.; in consequence of the death of his sons without issue, it passed to the family of Cotton, from thence to the Rev. Rowland Ward, of whom it was purchased by the present proprietor.

OSLESTON-WITH-THURVASTON, form a joint township, and small village 7½ miles W. by N. from Derby, contains 1687A. 1R. 8P. of land, a rich marl; rateable value, £2,717 18s., and in 1851 had 78 houses, and 395 inhabitants, of whom 210 were males, and 185 females. The principal owners are, the Rev. John Edmund Carr, Samuel Archer, Francis Bradshaw, Wm. Cox, Samuel Fox, Jas. Hanson, Thomas Holmes, Wm. Hopkins, John Smith, and Samuel Freirs, Esqrs., and Chetham's Hospital. The corn tithes are in various owners. Mr. John Radford receives £2 7s. 6d., Mary Smith, £9, and Wm. and Maria Cox, £1 4s. John, who is supposed to have been the ancestor of the Montgomery family, gave half the tithes of his demesne in this township to Tutbury priory. These manors passed from the Montgomery family to the Vernons. The Rowes had a house and estate at Osleston, which passed by marriage to Mr. Newell, chancellor of Lincoln, since sold in lots. *Long Lane*, a few scattered houses, E. of Thurvaston.

CROPPER, a hamlet and scattered village, in Osleston, where the Primitive Methodists have a chapel, erected in 1838. A New school was erected in 1851, by Mr. Samuel Stretton, of Cropper Top, at a cost of £450 to £500. It is a neat brick building with residence for the master, and will accommodate about 120 children.

CHARITIES.—*Ann Jackson*, in 1722, bequeathed so much money out of her personal estate as wherewith to purchase lands and tenements of the yearly value of £20, or an annuity or rent charge for ever of £20 a year, to be distributed by her executor and his

heirs—the yearly sum of £4 to a schoolmaster, and the remainder to be employed in apprenticing poor children; and that, in case there should be any overplus, it should be be distributed to poor persons above the age of 50 years. No purchase has been made in respect of this charity, but by an indenture dated 1st May, 1755, the Rev. Simon Jackson conveyed certain closes called Fernilee pastures, from which the annuity of £20 was to be paid. These premises, in 1826, were in the possession of Francis Joddrell, Esq., whose agent transmits £20 yearly to the churchwardens of Sutton. Of this sum £19 10s. per annum is paid to a schoolmaster, to instruct poor children, and 10s. for the repairs of the school. The school was built by subscription about 1735, and was enlarged and repaired in 1822 at the expense of the parish. The residue of the £20 is applied in apprentice fees, the premiums varying from £10 to £16. One apprentice is generally put out every year, the deficiency being made up by the overseers.

SUTTON ON THE HILL TOWNSHIP.

Post Office, at Charles Turner's; letters arrive from Kirk Langley, at 9.0 a.m.; and are despatched at 4.30 p.m.

Buckston Rev. German, B.A., vicar
Guest Rev. Geo. W., B.A., curate
Hall Mr. Thomas
Keeling William, cowkeeper
Lomas John, blacksmith
Maskrey William, parish clerk
Mold Mr. Thomas
Newdall John, wheelwright
Turner Charles, master of Endowed school

Farmers.

Cooper Robert
Eaton Charles
Hall John, (and corn miller)
Osborne William
Pakeman Francis, (& vetry. surgeon)
Sherwin Edward, (and vict. Chetham Arms)

ASH TOWNSHIP.

Harrison Maria and Clara, farmers
Leeson Ann, cowkeeper
Leeson Joseph, gamekeeper
Rose George, farmer, *Bow field*
Rose John, farmer, *Park*
Rose Joseph, farmer

OSLESTON-WITH-THURVASTON TOWNSHIP.

Brassington Mr. George
Bull Thomas, butcher & shopkeeper
Pegg Mary, shopkeeper
Potter Isaac, bricklayer
Potter Isaac, jun., bricklayer
Thawley Joseph, tailor

Farmers.

Archer Samuel
Brassington John, (and cattle dealer)
Dean Henry, *Windle Hill*
Draycott William
Eaton Joseph
Harper Thomas
Hunt Thomas
Shaw William, (and shoemaker)
Stretton Samuel, *Cropper top*
Taylor William
Winter James
Woodroffe James
Woodward Thomas, *Cottage*

THURVASTON.

Baldwin Isaac, bricklayer
Bull Reuben, wheelwright
Goodwin John, wheelwright
Hinkley Rupert, butcher
Hunt John, joiner
Neal William, victualler and blacksmith, Three Horse Shoes
Parker Thomas, cowkeeper
Salt John, cowkeeper

Farmers.

Goodwin William
Hellaby William
Millward Jas., *Stoop*
Neal William, junior, *Long lane*
Reeve Thos., *Hardley Hill*
Salt William
Smith John, *Thurvaston villa*

Carrier.

To *Derby*; Wm. Bull, Tues. & Fri.

TRUSLEY, a small village and parish, 7 miles W. from Derby, contains 1,076A. 2R. 4P. of fertile strong land; rateable value £1,885, and in 1851 had 17 houses and 90 inhabitants, of whom 50 were males and 40 females. The principal owners are Edward Thos. Coke, Esq., Miss Maria Stretton, Samuel Fox, Esq., Rev. Wm. Fox, Miss Maria Cox, E. S. C. Pole, Esq., and Mr. John M. White, the former is lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to All Saints, a small brick edifice with stone dressings, has a nave, small chancel, and low tower, with one bell. The entrance doorway is of stone, very handsomely carved. The *living* is a rectory, valued in the King's book at £5 6s. 8d., now £129. John Coke, Esq., is the patron, and the Rev. C. E. Cotton, of Dalbury, incumbent, who has a rectory house and 44A. 3R. 25P. of glebe, and a rent-charge of £100, paid from 665A. 3R. 2P. of land, the other part being tithe-free. The Church contains many handsome tablets to the memory of the Coke and other families—one to John Coke, Esq., of Debdale, near Mansfield, who died 14th September, 1841, aged 66; another to the Rev. Fras. Wilmot, B.C.L., rector who died 21st April, 1818 aged 59. Also another to the Rev. John Freeman, B.A., many years rector of this parish, and of North Thoresby, Lincolnshire, *Grangefield House*, a large half-timbered building, having many gables. The estate belonged to the monastery of Croxden, which, after passing through various families, was sold by the Hopes, in severalties. The Grange of Thursmanslegh, alias Nunsclough, now called Nuns Field, formerly belonged to the Nuns of Derby. It is now the property of Miss Maria Cox, and in the occupation of Mr. George Goodwin. This manor, *Toxenai*, at the Domesday survey, was held by Hugh, under Henry de Ferrars. In 1569, Richard Coke, Esq., who had inherited one half from the coheiress of Oliver de Odingsell, purchased the other half from the Manners family. John Coke, a younger brother of Sir Francis Coke, of Trusley, who died in 1639, was Secretary of State to King Charles I., which office he held for above 20 years, and died on the 8th Sept., 1644. George, another brother, was successively Bishop of Bristol and Hereford, and ancestor of D'Ewes Coke, Esq., of Brookhill, in Pinxton parish, he died on the 10th Dec., 1646.

Ford Matthew, wheelwright
Foster Edward, engineer, machinist, & land surveyor, *Trusley Brook*
Foster Phillip, cowkeeper
Greenhough Sarah, shopkeeper
Peach Robert, solicitor, *The Elms*
Woodward Geo., travelling tea dealer
Woodward John, cowkeeper

Farmers.

Bull Robert
Foster Edward
Goodwin George, *Nuns Field*
Stretton Thomas, *Grange Field*
Thawley Thomas
White John, *Trusley Wood*
Woodward George, *Old Hall*
Woodward William

MORLESTON AND LITCHURCH HUNDRED.

THIS Hundred is bounded on the north by the Scarsdale hundred, on the east by the river Erewash, which separates it from Nottinghamshire, on the south by the river Trent, and the hundreds of Appletree, Repton, and Gresley; and on the west by the Appletree hundred. It comprises an area of 72,451 statute acres. It has generally a strong fertile clay soil on the eastern side, with intermixtures of sand, and a rich red loam on the western extremity. The banks of the rivers have a fine alluvial soil, the Derwent crossing the hundred for a considerable distance. The north and north east parts are rich in coal and iron, and the north west extremity extends into the lead district.

The following is an enumeration of its 27 parishes, shewing their territorial extent, the annual value, and their population, from 1801 to 1851, as returned at the five decennial periods of the Parliamentary Census.

* The letters at the end of the names signify P for Parish, C for Chapelry, and T for Township.

Parishes.	Acres	Rateable Value.	Population.					1851.			
			1801.	1811.	1821.	1831.	1841.	Hses.	Males	Fmles	Total.
Allestree, p	1075	1376	350	380	361	501	507	109	268	289	557
Aston-on-Trent, p	1780	3664	467	530	552	620	646	157	346	347	693
Barrow-on-Trent p	1150	2220	268	287	307	294	306	65	147	139	286
Sinfin&Arleston,t	791	1317	58	71	74	71	85	12	40	29	69
Twyford & Stenson, c	1658	3786	157	230	235	219	250	49	121	101	222
Codnor with Loscoe, p	1894	5430	828	1103	1329	1439	1314	283	749	690	1439
							424	90	233	218	451
Codnor Park ex par	1400	2592	309	708	693	637	815	132	381	354	735
Crich, p	3667	4993	1413	1828	2024	2155	2619	595	1286	1276	2562
Tansley, c	1155	1500	381	370	449	507	549	126	306	287	593
Wessington, t	1250	1405	511	373	488	465	530	111	269	246	515
Dale Abbey, ex par	1760	1625	414	412	418	407	400	90	233	209	442
Denby, p	2356	2570	881	916	1073	1272	1338	240	656	552	1208
Egginton, p	2293	5150	360	357	319	361	374	74	187	187	374
Elvaston, (a) p	2303	3678	465	438	493	522	518	108	244	254	498
Hallam, (west) p	1334	2919	584	639	706	710	677	105	346	291	637
Heanor, p	1533	3764	1061	1912	2364	2672	3058	684	1742	1685	3427
Shipley, t	2069	4016	433	563	595	632	671	110	337	328	665
Horsley, p	1233	2160	551	537	624	649	571	105	257	250	507
Horsley Woodhouse, t	609	1532	551	580	592	709	881	178	434	406	840
Kilburn, t	904	2212	374	410	498	590	816	162	420	394	814
Ilkeston, (b) p	2457	9487	2422	2970	3681	4446	5326	1241	3087	3035	6122
Kirk Hallam, p	734	1055	83	109	195	102	93	19	58	56	114
Mapperley, t	972	1552	275	319	338	384	358	76	181	178	359
Kirk Langley with Meynell Langley p	2441	2788	483	518	552	553	647	130	340	317	657
Mackworth, p	1344	2170	305	372	392	389	361	57	158	148	306
Markeaton, t	1902	3431	184	199	258	232	200	41	98	106	204
Mickleover, p	2361	4466	507	587	631	704	761	162	400	391	791
Findern, c	1628	3711	318	339	363	410	416	89	248	219	467
Littleover, c	1491	1204	319	352	379	412	497	121	264	287	551
Morley, p	1686	2667	256	239	273	272	306	57	144	142	286
Smalley, t	1578	2738	618	646	727	792	826	175	397	407	804
Ockbrook, p	1563	5177	827	934	1203	1634	1765	394	814	949	1763
Pentrich, p	1678	2821	670	726	508	524	539	94	247	239	486
Ripley, c	2161	6989	1091	1439	1635	1997	2515	656	1564	1507	3071
Quarndon, p	962	2220	357	427	438	487	557	121	251	278	529
Sandiacre, p	1191	3050	405	495	587	758	996	219	548	517	1065
Sawley with Wilsthorpe, p	1915	2290	720	823	958	1009	1074	249	472	529	1001
Long Eaton, c	2010	3000	504	580	682	750	859	220	478	455	933
Shardlow & Great Wilne, p	1207	3393	580	750	993	1091	1306	213	520	601	1121
Stanton by Dale, p	1491	3251	314	356	458	468	480	122	366	323	689
Weston-on-Trent p	2000	3832	380	362	397	387	396	77	202	197	399
Willington, p	1193	3743	305	350	411	402	409	109	227	215	442
Wilne, (Church or Little) p	1379	5163	690	892	1102	1074	223	37	77	97	174
Draycott, t	—	—	—	—	—	—	895	208	491	496	987
Breaston, c	1447	3317	379	457	579	642	712	156	329	351	680
Hopwell, t	610	950	35	23	34	23	25	4	20	22	42
Risley, c	836	2521	225	240	288	252	202	49	105	106	211
TOTAL	72451	144895	23668	28148	32256	35626	40093	8671	34276	33419	67695

(a) The returns for Elvaston include the hamlets of Ambaston and Thulstone.

(b) The hamlets of Little Hallam and Cotmonhay are included with Ilkestone.

ALLESTREE, a small well built village and parish, 2 miles N. from Derby, on the Duffield road. The parish contains 1075A. 3R. 15P. of strong rich land, and in 1851 had 109 houses and 557 inhabitants, of whom 268 were males and 289 females; rateable value £1376 2s. 5d. The principal land owners are William Mundy, Esq., M.P., Thomas Wm. Evans, Esq., and W. P. Thornhill, Esq., M.P., the former is lord of the manor. The North Midland Railway passes through this parish, and occupies 8A. 1R. 9P. of land. The Church, dedicated to St. Edmund, was formerly one of the Churches belonging to the Abbey at Darley. It is an ancient structure with a Saxon porch, a nave, chancel, side aisles, and low tower, with 3 bells. A few years ago, it was thoroughly restored and beautified, principally at the cost of the late William Evans, Esq. In 1856, a clock was put up in the Church at a cost of about £300, at the sole expense of the late W. Evans, Esq.; it is one of the finest in the county. There are several monuments to the Mundy family, and one to George Evans, aged 15, who was drowned in the river Wharf, at Thorp-Arch, May 29th, 1804. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, valued in the King's book at £5, now £50, and has 2 acres of glebe. Wm. Mundy, Esq., M.P., is the patron, and the Rev. John Hullett, B.A., is the incumbent. About 14 acres of land in the parish belongs to the Church, let for £30 per annum, for its reparation. The Church yard has recently been enlarged about half an acre, one half the land was given by the late Wm. Evans, Esq. In the Church yard are two yew trees, one of which is supposed to be nearly as old as the Church, and in the S.E. corner is a stone cross or pillar, with a plain shaft, twelve feet in height, with a carved head on which there was formerly a dial. The Wesleyan Methodists have a small neat brick chapel here, erected in 1821. A neat National School in the gothic style of architecture for boys and girls was erected in 1856, at a cost of about £700, aided by a grant from Government of £207, the remainder was paid by the late Wm. Evans, Esq. The school will accommodate about 150. There is also a Sick society held in the school room, which consists of about 100 members. The manor, *Adelardestreu*, is described in Domesday survey, as a hamlet of the manor of Markeaton, with which it is still held. The late Francis N. C. Mundy, Esq., sold a considerable portion of Allestree estate to the late Thomas Evans, Esq., Charles Upton, Esq., and Bache Thornhill, Esq. *Allestree Hall*, a handsome stone mansion, in a well wooded park, was for many years the residence of the late Wm. Evans, Esq., whose public career was varied and influential. He was sheriff of the county in 1829, and represented in parliament the Borough of East Retford, for three sessions; the Borough of Leicester for three sessions; and the Northern Division of this County from 1837 till 1853, when he retired from parliamentary life. As a county magistrate Mr. Evans took a leading part, occupying himself very actively in the financial and other business, as well as in the legal portion of the magisterial duties. He died on the 8th May, 1856 in the 68th year of his age. The *Hall* is now the seat and property of Thos. Wm. Evans, Esq.

Munday's Charity.—(See Radbourn). The annual sum of £1 4s. is received from the incumbent of Quarndon, by the perpetual curate of Allestree, who retains 2s. for himself, pays 2s. to the churchwardens, and the remaining 20s. are distributed on the Sunday fortnight after Christmas, amongst the poor of the parish.

Church Lands.—By a decree of Commissioners of Charitable Uses, &c., taken at Derby on 16th November, 30 Charles II., it was found that certain closes situate in Markeaton, in the parish of Mackworth, called Sawry Hill, had belonged to, and the rents, until the last 28 years, been employed towards the repair of the parish Church of Allestree; and it was ordered that Gilbert Mundy should deliver up possession of the said premises to the churchwardens of Allestree, &c., and that Gilbert and Edward Mundy, administrators of John Mundy, having assets, should pay thereout £64 13s. 4d. in respect of the rents of the said premises, received by him, to be employed in the repairs of the said Church. The Church lands consist of 3 closes, called Sawry Hill, containing about 9 acres, let for £19 3s. a year; 3 cottages and gardens in Allestree, let for £1 each; a small piece of uninclosed land, forming part of a field, the residue belongs to Walter Evans, Esq., let to

him for 10s. per annum; and a field of arable land, containing about 5 acres, let for £8 3s. 6d., &c. These rents are paid to the churchwarden, and carried to his general account.

Evans Mrs. Mary, *The Hall*
Evans Thomas William, Esq., *The Hall*
Buxton John, vict. and builder, Red Cow
Clements James, shoemaker
Cooper George, flour dealer
Dawson Alice, shopkeeper
Dryden Thomas, gardener; h. *Quarndon*
Fox Sarah, National School
Groom Henry, coachman; h. *Quarndon*
Hooley Joseph, tailor
Houghton Thomas, parish clerk
Hullett Rev. John, B.A., incumbent
Johnson Elizabeth, infant school
Massey Thomas, coachman; h. *Quarndon*
Millward John, shopkeeper
Pounder Samuel, blacksmith and constable
Shutt John, butler
Smith Edw., secretary to Mr. Evans
Smith Moses, cowkeeper and flour dealer, and manufacturer of cotton and linen baggs for dyers
Tantum William, bailiff to Mr. Evans
Woolley Joseph, wheelwright and builder
Woolley Thomas, poor rate collector

Farmers.

Clark George
Eite John
Kitchen Lydia
Kitchen William
Price William
Simpson Thomas M.
Smedley William
Tomlinson John (and road surveyor)

ASTON-UPON-TRENT, a parish, township, and large well built village, 6 miles S.E. from Derby, contains 1780A. 3R. 28P. of rich land, and in 1851, had 157 houses, and 693 inhabitants, of whom 346 were males and 347 females; rateable value £3664 15s. 11½d. The principal owners are Edward A. Holden, Esq., James Sutton, Esq., the Rev. Joseph Sikes, of Newark, Nottinghamshire, the Earl of Harrington, and Aston, and Burton poor; the former is lord of the manor. The Church, (All Saints) is an ancient gothic structure, with nave, chancel, side aisles, and embattled tower, with pinnacles, and four bells. It formerly had galleries at the west end and north side. The communion table is of black oak, handsomely carved with *Exdoni Johannis Honte*, 1630. Here are monuments and tablets to the Hunt, Holden, Shuttleworth, Fosbrook, and Walker families. In the year 1393, the church was appropriated to the Abbey of St. Werburgh, in Chester, notwithstanding it is now a rectory, valued in the King's books at £29 15s., now £1,000, in the patronage of E. A. Holden, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Francis Augustus Weekes, M.A. In 1839, the presentation was sold to the Rev. — Bromley, and in 1848, it was resold to Samuel Ashton, Esq., who presented it to the present incumbent. In 1853, the church was thoroughly restored, the chancel was fitted up with neat stalls, the galleries were removed, the arch and tower thrown open, and the windows were filled with stained glass. The rectory is a large neat residence near the church. The Wesleyan Methodists have a small brick chapel erected in 1829. National Schools for boys and girls, were erected in 1845, by voluntary contributions, aided by a grant of £54 from the National School Society. The boys room will accommodate 80, average attendance 40; and the girls room will hold 50, about 30 attend. The master is allowed £45 per annum and the use of a house adjoining the school. A grant of a market and fair was obtained in 1256, both have long been disused. The market cross was taken down in 1837. Messrs. Pegg, Harper and Co., of Derby, and Mr. Robert Meakin, of Chellaston, have extensive gypsum pits in this parish. There are several lodges of Odd Fellows, and Friendly Societies. *Aston Hall* is a large neat modern brick mansion, painted stone colour, situated in park like grounds of considerable extent. On the north front is a stone portico, supported by two fluted pillars; the south front overlooks a beautiful lawn, the Vale of the Trent, and Donington Woods. It is the seat and property of Edward A. Holden, Esq. *Aston Lodge*, a neat residence, the property of James Sutton Esq., and the residence of Mrs. C. Walker. Feast, Sunday before Nov. 5th.

CHARITIES.—*Samuel Mather*, in the year 1706, left £40 to the poor of Aston, £30 of which was laid out in the purchase of a house then rented by John Clarke, and the remaining £10 was in the hands of Mr. Crompton, of Derby. By the award for the Aston enclosure, dated 22nd March, 1783, land in the Nether Field, at a place called the Heath,

of the yearly value of 35s., was given in exchange for the cottage above named. The land is now enclosed, and contains about 2½A., now let for £7 per annum, which is distributed on the Sunday after Christmas day, amongst poor persons. With respect to the £10 stated to have been in the hands of Mr. Crompton, it is not known how it was apppropriated, but is supposed to have been laid out in the purchase of four poor houses in the parish.

Joseph Percival, of Winchester, by will proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, October 1715, bequeathed £100 to the poor of the parish of Aston, to be laid out at interest by the minister, overseers, and churchwardens. In respect of this legacy, there is a sum of £97 9s. 3d. old South-sea annuities, part of a sum of £1180 16s. 6d. stock, standing in the name of the Accountant General of the Court of Chancery, to the credit of the cause of the Dean of Winchester against Holden. The dividends payable to the poor of this parish have not been paid for many years; the last supposed to have been paid on the 10th October, 1794. At the time of our enquiry, August, 1826, little was known in the parish as to this charity, &c. Upon enquiry at the Accountant General's office, it appears the arrears of interest may be received, on the proper application being made by the minister, churchwardens, and overseers of Aston, and this we have recommended should be done. The arrears of interest will amount to about £90, and it seems advisable they should be invested in the funds, and the dividends distributed to the poor with the yearly dividends of South sea annuities.

Elizabeth Cooper, by will, 1728, whose charity for the parish of Spondon—(See Spondon)—left lands, &c., for the poor of Aston, which consisted of one moiety of a field of about an acre, called the Green Leas, and three small parcels of land in the Common Meadow. At the time of the enclosure, there was allotted in respect of these three parcels 2A. 13P. in a field called Thornborough Field, not enclosed, and lies open to the rest of the field, which is the property of Mrs. Cock, to whom also an undivided moiety of the Green Leas belongs. The yearly rent of £2 10s. is paid by the tenant in respect of so much of the land as belongs this charity, which is distributed by the trustee amongst the poor, he retaining 5s. for his expences. We recommended the appointment of new trustees for this and the Spondon charity.

Robert Cowper, by will 1720, gave to ten of the poorest people of the town of Aston the sum of 5s. to be paid yearly for ever, out of a parcel of ground called the Green Leas. This sum has not been paid for 20 or 30 years past. The last payment was by Mrs. Cowlishaw. There are several parcels of land of that name, and we have not been able to discover which was the property so described in the will.

Jane Shepherd left, in 1734, a rent charge of 12s. a-year, to pay for two children at Aston school. It is upwards of 40 years since this was paid. The estate supposed to be charged therewith is situate at Chellaston, and was, at the time the last payment was made, in the possession of Mrs. Bayle and Mrs. Hardinge; it now belongs to Mr. T. Brown Dummelow, of Chellaston, but there does not seem sufficient evidence to prove that this is the estate liable thereto.

Holden Edward Anthony Esq., *The Hall*
Astle Thomas, wheelwright
Briggs John, farmer
Buxton John, vict., Coach & Horses
Clementson Thomas, parish clerk
Cook Mr. Thomas
Edwards Frederick and Jane, National School
Frearson John, joiner
Gaskin Charles, vict., White Hart
Harper Mrs. Ann
Holladay Mr. John
Holladay John & Joseph, bricklayers
Holladay Mary, blacksmith
Joynes John, tailor and draper
Johnson Catherine, school
Ludlow John & Joseph, maltsters
Ludlow Wm., brick and tile maker
Martyn Thomas, boatman
Martyn Thomas, jnr., wheelwright and builder of all kinds of light traps, carpenter and blacksmith
Murphy Michael, manager, plaster mines
Murphy Rev. Richard Holden
Nix John, gardener
Oldershaw John, baker

Ordish William, gamekeeper
Pegg, Harper & Co., plaster mines
Smith Jacob, butcher and grazier
Walker Mrs. Constantia, *The Lodge*
Weekes Rev. Francis Augustus, M. A., *Rectory*
Whyman John, painter
Young Reuben, joiner

Boot & Shoe Mkrs

Greaves Thomas
Holbrook John, (& beerhouse)
Slater Robert
Smedley John

Farmers.

Bancroft Wm., *Fox Cover*
Botham Elizabeth
Botham Jacob
Bowmer George, *Marsh Flatts*
Burton Joseph
Gregory Thomas
Henshaw James, *Cottage*
Marple Robert, *Rectory Farm, Aston Hill*
Murphy Michael
Parker William
Radford Robert
Stevenson Richard, *Aston Hill*

Shopkeepers.

Astle William, (and baker & joiner)
Hawkes Thomas
Wall Joseph
Whyman Catherine

Carriers to Derby.

Thomas Bull, daily
Wm. Hallam, Friday

BARROW-ON-TRENT parish, contains the township of *Barrow-on-Trent*, in the Morleston and Litchurch Hundred, and the townships of *Sinfin-with-Arleston*, and *Twyford-with-Stenson*, in the Appletree Hundred, which together contain 3500A. 0R. 30P. of land, and in 1851 had 126 houses, and 577 inhabitants, of whom 308 were males, and 269 females; rateable value, £7,525 9s. 3d.

BARROW-ON-TRENT is a small pleasant village and township, six miles S. from Derby, and in the vicinity of the Grand Trunk Canal, which intersects this parish. It contains 1,150A. 2R. 10P. of light land, and in 1851 had 65 houses, and 286 souls, of whom 147 were males, and 139 females; rateable value, £2,220 11s. 8d. The Rev. Henry des Vœux, the Hon. Mrs. Mary Beaumont, Sir John Harpur Crewe, Bart., William and Richard Sale, Esqrs., and Mr. James Bentley, are the principal owners. The former is lord of the manor, and has a fishery on the Trent. The Trent and Mersey canal occupies six acres, and 1A. 2R. belongs to the Church, which is dedicated to St. Wilfred. It is a venerable stone edifice, with nave, chancel, side aisles, and embattled tower, in which are three bells, and a gallery at the west end. In 1818, it was thoroughly restored and a few new pews added. Here is an alabaster monument to William Sale, who died in 1663, with a neat tablet to Richard Sale, who died in 1808, John Mather, who died in 1836, with other neat tablets to the Bancroft and Beaumont families, several of whom are interred in the church. The oldest existing monument at Barrow, is to John Bothe, who died in 1413; also, upon an alabaster slab, at the entrance into the chancel is the effigy of a man in armour, who by the inscription appears to be John Bothe, who died in 1482. In the south wall of the south aisle is the figure of an ecclesiastic in rich vestments. Several monuments have been destroyed by alterations. The *living* is a vicarage, valued in the king's book at £5 8s. 5½d., now £105. It was formerly appropriated to the Prior and Convent of St. John, of Jerusalem, and has been augmented with £200 Queen Anne's bounty, laid out in 8A. 3R. of land. A. Moore, Esq., patron, and the Rev. J. Edwards, incumbent, for whom a vicarage house is about to be erected midway betwixt Barrow and Twyford. The vicar has 36A. 2R. 20P. of glebe, and 1A. 3R. 28P. on Sinfin moor. The Wesleyan Methodists and Independents have neat brick chapels, erected in 1839; the former was built by Mr. Jas. Bently, and is his own property. A National school was erected in 1843, at a cost of £150, raised by subscription. The land being given by Sir J. H. Crewe, Bart.; six girls from Mrs, Elizh. Sale's charity are educated free, others pay 1d. per week for reading, and 2d. per week for writing. Mrs. R. Sale is the principal supporter of it. *Barrow Hall* a large stuccoed mansion, with a circular entrance-hall and staircase lighted from a dome top, the front overlooking the vale of the Trent, amidst neat shrubberies and pleasure grounds. It was built on the site of an ancient house, in 1808-9, by the late John Beaumont, Esq., it is now the property of the Hon. Mrs. Mary Beaumont, of Derby, and the seat of Mrs. Mary Arkwright. Wm. and Richard Sale, Esqrs., have also neat residences here. Feast on the

Sunday before 29th Oct. *In Barruue* (Barrow), says *Domesday*, Godwin and Corlineg had three oxgangs of land and a half, to be taxed: it is waste. One villane has there four oxen and eight acres of meadow. In *Bareue* are twelve oxgangs of land to be taxed. Soke to *Mileburne* (Melbourne). There is a priest and a church, and one sokeman with half a plough and eighteen acres of meadow.

SINFIN and ARLESTON form a joint township, returned in 1851 as being in the Appletree Hundred, and contains together 791A. 1R. 33P. of land, 12 houses, and 69 souls, of whom 40 were males, and 29 females; rateable value, £1317 18s. 6d. Sinfin, two and a half miles S. from Derby, contains two farm and two cottage houses. Sir J. H. Crewe, Bart., is the sole owner. *Sinfin house* is a neat residence occupied by Mrs. Eliz. Bancroft, farmer, whose family have resided in Barrow parish upwards of 300 years. Arleston, four and a half miles S. by W. from Derby, contains two farm and six scattered cottage houses, Sir J. H. Crewe, Bart., is owner. *Arleston house*, is a very ancient building, supposed to have formerly been a chapel. The front is supported by stone buttresses, and in the interior is a place in which was a bell. On the north side formerly stood a large hall or castle, which was taken down some years ago. The Trent and Mersey canal occupies 8A. 2R. 34P. of land. *Merrybower*, quarter-mile S., was formerly an open common, and was about 100 years ago noted for a public house upon it, kept by George Clay, who had a cock-pit here, and was celebrated as a deer stealer. His house was a noted rendezvous for similar characters.

TWYFORD and STENSON form a joint township and chapelry, returned in 1851 as being in the Appletree Hundred, contains together, 1658A. 2R. 20P. of good fertile land, 49 houses, and 222 inhabitants, of whom 121 were males, and 101 females; rateable value, £3,786 19s. 1d. Twyford, a small scattered village on the north bank of the Trent, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Derby. Sir J. H. Crewe, Bart, is lord of the manor, and principal owner. The Church is an ancient structure with a square tower, short spire, and three bells, the nave is built of brick, and was pewed in 1775. A fine Norman arch divides the nave and chancel. Here are neat monumental tablets to the Harpur, Vernon, and Bristowe families. A National school was erected in 1842 by voluntary subscription; it is a neat brick building with stone dressings, and cost £125, the land being given by the lord of the manor. *Twyford house* is a large stuccoed mansion on the banks the Trent, which with 95 acres of land, is the property of S. E. Bristowe, Esq. About half a mile east from the village is a large *tumulus*, which is said to contain the remains of persons slain in the battle fought near the place during the civil wars. Here was a family of the name of Kirkman, of which three boys had only one hat, and he who rose first in the morning had it for the day. One of these brothers afterwards went to London, about 1780, and became Lord Mayor.

STENSON, a small village, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.S.W. from Derby. Sir J. H. Crewe, Bart., S. E. Bristowe, Esq., and Mrs. Eliz. Shaw, are the principal owners. The Trent and Mersey canal occupies 4A. 2R. 24P., and the Birmingham railway passes near the village, and takes 18A. 29P. In 1841, about 200 acres of open field land was enclosed, since which the *Field house* has been erected by Sir J. H. Crewe, Bart. The Wesleyan Methodists have a neat brick chapel, erected in 1845, at a cost of £150. It will seat about 160 persons. Mrs. Ann Redfern's family have resided in this parish upwards of three centuries.

CHARITIES.—*Elizabeth Sale* gave £2 14s. for the benefit of a school, for which 8 girls are instructed in reading, knitting, and sewing. She also gave £1 6s., which is laid out in the purchase of six twopenny loaves every alternate Sunday, distributed after divine service at the church, amongst the poor of the parish, both exclusive of the chapelry at Twyford-with-Stenson. Both the above sums are paid by the Rev. Henry Des Vœux, of Carlton house, near Newark.

Twyford and Stenson Chapelry.—John Harpur, lord of the manor, by indenture dated 28th Nov., 1710, and various other persons, freeholders within the manor, and Sir Robert Burdett, Samuel Sale, and Robert Wilmot, &c., on the third part, in pursuance

of an award made by Robert Wilmot the elder, and Isaac Hawkins, Esq., dated 20th Oct., 1696, and for settling an annuity of £15 for the benefit of the poor of the manor of Twyford and Stenson, the said John Harpur, with the consent of the said freeholders, granted to the said Sir Robert Burdett and others, their heirs, rent charges amounting to £15, being part of the waste grounds belonging to the manor, and intended to be set out to the several parties hereinafter named, as their portion of the waste grounds of the said manor, viz.: John Ward, a rent charge of £1 7s. 4d. out of Cocken Nook; Samuel Bristow, of £1 18s., out of a close called the Upper End of the Half Acres; John Harpur, £1 10s. 5d., out of Smithy Halt; Joseph Wright, in respect of the land of the late Joseph Holmes, 15s. 2d.; said John Harpur, £9 9s. 1d., out of a close called the Thoroughs, with a house and a close called William-a-Green. The principal part of this income is applied to binding out apprentices, sons of poor persons of the chapelry, a part sometimes being distributed in money to the poor.

Stenson Township.—The poor of this township are entitled to the benefit of the school founded by John Allsop, at Findern, in the parish of Mickleover.—*Which see.*

BARROW-ON-TRENT TOWNSHIP.

Arkwright Mrs. Mary, *The Hall*
Bancroft Mrs. Ann
Bancroft, Sarah, shopkeeper
Belcher Mrs. Catherine, *The Cottage*
Camp Isaac, shoemaker
Camp Robert, tailor
Edwards Rev. John, vicar
Garratt George, wheelwright
Haynes Joseph, blacksmith
Kent John, shoemaker
Porter Mrs. Elizabeth
Prince Emma, schoolmistress
Sale William, Esq.
Sheffield Richard, joiner
Spencer William, shoemaker
Wilson Samuel, shopkeeper and baker
Wood Thomas, gardener, *Hall lodge*

Farmers.

Bently James
Bucknall John, (and butcher)
Camp Thomas
Garratt Thomas
Jordon John, *Hall Farm*
Lakin William
Lane Henry
Lane John
Lane William
Sale Richard
Sale Richard, junior *Cottage*
Wagg Stephen
Williamson John

SINFIN AND ARLESTON TOWNSHIP.

Bancroft Elizh., farmer, *Sinfin house*
Bancroft Gilbert, farmer
Hague John, farmer, *Moor end*
Sale Richard, jun., farmer, *Arleston Hall; h. Barrow*
Wragg William, farmer

TWYFORD AND STENSON TOWNSHIP.

*Marked * are at Stenson.*

*Baldwin Joseph, lock keeper
Camp Thomas, jun., rate collector
Hicklin Samuel, butcher
Holmes William, gardener
*Pegg William, shoemaker
Potts Sarah, National school
Towle Edward, blacksmith

Farmers.

Camp Thomas, senior, *Old hall*
Fisher Thomas, (and Ferry house)
Forman James, *Twyford Hall*
*Forman Richard
Goodwin Thomas
*Gratidge Richard, *Stenson Farm*
Hicklin John
Millis George
Poyser James
*Radford Richard, *Wallnut House*
*Redfern Ann, *Field House*
*Stych John, *Stenson House*

CODNOR and LOSCOE, a joint township and Ecclesiastical parish, contains 1894A. 1R. 15P. of strong clay land, and in 1851 had 373 houses and 1890 inhabitants, of whom 982 were males and 908 females; rateable value £5430 3s. 5d. The principal owners are The Butterley Compy., Chas. V. Hunter, Esq., Rev. John Wood, Messrs. Jas. C. Roystone, Joseph Stirland, — Peet, Samuel White, John Woolley, Geo. Woolley, Samuel Woolley, and several others. The inhabitants are principally employed in the collieries and at the iron stone mines, with which this district abounds.

CODNOR, a considerable and improving village, on the Alfreton and Nottingham road, 5 miles S. E. from Alfreton, and 5 miles W. from Belper, and in 1851 had 283 houses

and 1439 inhabitants, of whom 749 were males and 690 females. The Church, dedicated to St. James, is situated on the crown of the hill, about midway between the two villages. It is a plain stone building, with nave, chancel, tower, and one bell. It was built in 1844, at a cost of £2000 raised by subscriptions and grants, and will seat 400 persons, of which 250 are free and unappropriated. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, value £150, in the patronage of the Crown and Bishop of Lichfield, alternately; the Rev. Henry Middleton, incumbent, for whom a new parsonage house is being erected, near the Church. Handsome National Schools were built at the same time, and are included in the cost of the Church, about 90 children attend. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel, built in 1827, and the Wesleyan Reformers a neat chapel, built of brick in 1854, at a cost of about £350.

Loscoe, a small village which forms the south extremity of the parish, about 1 mile from Codnor, contains 90 houses and 451 inhabitants, of whom 233 were males, and 218 females The Butterley Compy have a colliery here, from which hard and soft coal of good quality is obtained. The Baptists have a chapel, erected in 1848, at a cost of £476, raised by subscription. It is a good brick building and will seat about 400 persons. The old chapel having become too small and much dilapidated, the present one was erected on the site; the Rev. W. J. Stuart is the pastor. Loscoe dam, when full, covers about 24 acres of ground. Loscoe Park was for several generations the seat of the Draycott family, but it has long been broken up, and the house taken down.

Charities.—*Jonathan Tantum*, in 1732 devised to his executors the moiety of a messuage, &c., garden, orchard, and Webster's croft, situate in Loscoe, upon trust that they should pay full two-third parts of the rents to the poor of Codnor and Loscoe, (charges for repairs deducted), and one-third part to the trustees belonging the Breach Meeting in Codnor, commonly called the Quakers, to dispose thereof as they should think proper. The property consists of a dwelling-house, which was rebuilt in 1810, at an expense of £113 18s. 4d. defrayed by reserving the rents, a small garden, a warehouse, a garden inclosure, now let for £22 per annum. One moiety of which is paid to the trustees of the charity, and one-third of such moiety is applied for the use of the Breach Meeting, and the residue is distributed at the tenant's house, on the Monday before Christmas day, amongst poor persons of Codnor and Loscoe generally, in sums varying from 2s. to 5s.

Those marked 1 *reside at Codnor, the others at Loscoe.*

Butterley Company, Colliery owners, iron founders & manufacturers, & Codnor Park; Joseph Hicking, agent
Buxton John, corn miller
Clark Thomas, farm bailiff
Draper William, parish clerk
1 Farnsworth Charles, tailor
1 Goodwin Thomas, mineral agent
1 Gregory George, tailor & draper, Jessop st
1 Holbrook Charles, stone mason
1 Kirkland Mrs. Lucy
1 Middleton Rev. Henry, M.A., incumbent, *Parsonage*
1 Parkin Isaac, frame work knitter
1 Peake Joseph, wheelwright and joiner
1 Pine Wm. F. & Clara, master and mistress of National School
1 Seavern George, frame work knitter
1 Statham Francis, tailor
Stoneyford Colliery, Mr. James C. Royston manager
1 Taylor Robert, wheelwright
1 Taylor Robert & Charles, brickmakers
1 Warren Thomas, bricklayer
1 Wood Mrs., corn miller
Wright James, joiner

Inns and Taverns.

1 Boat, Jno. Fletcher, *Stoney Ford*
1 French Horn, Fras. Farnsworth, (and joiner
Gate, Thomas Gaskin
1 Glass House, William Hunt
Golden Ball, Samuel Hogg
1 New Inn, Thomas Clarke

Beerhouses.

1 Bostock Joshua
1 Clarke Joseph, *Wood Lincoln*
Eyre Joseph
1 Hicking Theo.
1 Hicking William
Hogg Hannah

Blacksmiths.

1 Clarke Thomas
1 Hunt William
Raynes John
1 Seavern Isaac

Boot & Shoemkrs.

Allcock John
1 Askew John
1 Brunt Richard
1 Martin Christopher
1 Peake John
1 Wysall John
Wright Josiah

Butchers.

Elliott John
1 Farnsworth Saml
Hogg, Thomas, *Grandfield*
1 Saxton Robert
1 Sterland Joseph
Watson Stephen

Farmers.

1 Bettison Griffin
1 Clarke Fras., *Cross-hill*
1 Clarke Thomas
Clayton Charles
1 Evans Thomas, *Stoney Ford*
1 Godber Jph. & Geo., *Hawley house*
Hicking Joseph
Hogg Thomas *Grand-field*
1 Machin My., *Gate*
1 Martin Jemima, straw bonnet maker
Milward Henry
1 Starbuck Thomas N. *Loscoe Brook*
1 Sterland Joseph
Watson Stephen
1 Watson Thos *Breach*
White Samuel, *Mirey Leys*
1 Woolley John
1 Woolley Samuel

Grocers.

1 Farnsworth Edwd
Milward Henry, (and tallow chandler)
1 Taylor Ths. (& dpr.)
Watson Stephen

Shopkeepers.

1 Barber Henry
1 Clarke Thomas
1 Cox Thomas
1 Farnsworth Samuel, (and baker)
1 Fletcher John, *Stoney Ford*
1 Kniveton Edward
1 Oscroft Thomas
1 Parker William
1 Peake Samuel
1 Searson Edward
Waterall James

Carrier.

Joseph Eyre, jun., to Belper on Monday; Nottingham, Wed. & Sat.; & Derby, Fri.

CODNOR PARK is an extra parochial liberty, in the ecclesiastical district of Ironville, situated on the Erewash valley railway, 4 miles S.E. from Alfreton, and 12 miles N.E. from Derby, and contains 1,400 acres of land, rich in ironstone, coal, and other minerals; rateable value, £2592; and in 1851, had 132 houses and 735 inhabitants, of whom 381 were males and 354 females. Fras. Wright, Esq., of Osmaston, is lord of the manor. The Butterley Iron Company are the principal owners, and have very extensive works here, for the smelting and manufacture of all descriptions of iron; four blast furnaces being constantly at work, which gives employment to the greater portion of the population. Messrs. Joseph Bourne and Son, of Denby pottery, have also a manufactory here, of stoneware, bottles, &c. *Codnor Castle* was situated on high ground, and commanded an extensive prospect to the East, of which a small portion of the walls remain, and a dovecote entire. From the walls and foundations, it appears to have been a place of considerable extent. On the south it had a large square court, from which were two entrances into the castle; on the east side was a broad deep moat, and on the bank grew a double row of trees, which were cut down about the year 1738. The park belonging to the Castle contained about 2,200 acres of land. In the early part of the 13th century there was a castle here; and in the reign of Henry III., it was the chief seat of Richard de Grey, whose descendants, the Barons Grey, of Codnor, possessed it for many years, the last of whom, Henry, a philosopher and alchymist, in the reign of Henry IV. obtained a license to practise the transmutation of metals; he died in or about the year 1526, when the Codnor estate passed to Sir John Zouch, who had married Elizabeth, the aunt of the last possessor. The Codnor estate was sold by Sir John Zouch and John Zouch, Esq., his heir apparent, in 1634, to Archbishop Neile, and his son, Sir Paul. Their descendent, Richard Neile, Esq. sold the manor and castle of Codnor, with its members—Heanor, Loscoe, and Langley, and the manor of Codnor Park, in 1692, to Sir Strensham Masters, who was high sheriff in 1712, and occupied Codnor Castle, but even then it was in a ruinous state, and since that period it has entirely fallen into ruins and it is said six farm houses with other convenient buildings, were raised from the materials collected from the ruins. The Cromford and Erewash canals here unite. *Aldercar Hall*, a pleasant mansion erected in 1668, was a seat of the Burtons. The Milnes possessed it in 1712. It is now the seat of George Jessop, Esq., *Golden Valley*, a small village 3 miles S.E. of Alfreton, inhabitants principally colliers. *Stoneyford Colliery*, 2½ miles from Codnor, is worked by the Butterley Iron Company. Hard and soft coal of good quality is got here.

Booth Abm., bookeeper
Bourne Joseph and Son, stone bottle & earthenware mfrs., & Denby, & 17, Macclesfield st., City rd., London
Bourne Peter, manager at Iron Works
Butterley Company, iron-masters & colliery owners, & *Butterley*. Ptr. Bourne, *manager*
Cartlidge Geo., grocer, *Golden Valley*
Elnor Richd., vict., grocer, & butcher, Newlands Inn, *Golden Valley*
Farnsworth Jno., constable
Goodwin Humphrey, manager at Pottery
Heanley Wm. W., beerhouse
Jessop Geo., Esq., *Aldercar Hall*
Roberts Sar., tobac. pipe mkr
Thomas Wm., bookkeeper
Thornley Wm., grocer
Walters Jas., linen draper
Waplington Rd., bookkeeper
Wragge Thos., vict., Crown, *Golden Valley*

Farmers.

Daykin Samuel
Evans George
Martin Thos., *Castle farm*
Outram Benj.
Richardson Thos., *Park farm*
Wallis Joseph

Railway Conveyance.

The *Midland Railway Co's Station*, (Erewash Valley Branch,) trains between Derby, Nottingham, and Mansfield, 3 each way daily, on Sundays, 2 each way. Fras. Millington, *station master*

CRICH, is an extensive parish containing the township of CRICH, in the Morleston and Litchurch Hundred; the township of WESSINGTON, in Scarsdale Hundred; and the township and chapelry of TANSLEY, in the Wirksworth Hundred. The entire parish contains 5,772A. 3R. 0P. of land, rich in minerals and every variety of soil, and in 1851, had 832 houses, and 3,670 inhabitants, of whom 1,861 were males and 1,809 females, rateable value £7,898 9s. 6d. This is a picturesque district of lofty hills and deep valleys. At the Norman survey, the manor belonged to Ralph Fitzhubert, from whom it passed to the Frechvilles; Sir Roger Belers, who died seized of it in 1380, left two daughters, who possessed it in moieties, but the whole ultimately devolved to the descendants of Sir Robert de Swillington, who married the elder; it afterwards passed to Ralph, Lord Cromwell, who, in the reign of Henry VI., sold the reversion to John Talbot, second Earl of Shrewsbury. On the death of Gilbert, Earl of Shrewsbury, in 1616, it was divided between his daughters and co-heiresses, the Countesses of Kent, Pembroke, and Arundel, since which time it has been sold to various persons.

CRICH, is a large well-built village and township, pleasantly situated at the cross of the roads from Alfreton to Cromford and Wirksworth; 5 miles W. by S. from Alfreton, 4 miles S.E. from Cromford, and 5 miles N. from Belper. It contains 3,367A. 3R. 0P. of land; and in 1851, had 595 houses, and 2,562 inhabitants, of whom 1,286, were males and 1,276 females; rateable value, £4,993 9s. 6d. The land is freehold, and owned by many individuals. The Earl of Thanet, F. Hurt, Esq., S. Travis, Esq., and others, are lords of the manor of the liberty of Crich, for which John Charge, Esq., is the steward of the court leet and court baron, within the manor and liberty of Crich; and holds a court at Crich, for the hearing of complaints and settling disputes relating to the mines, according to the custom of the liberty.—Mr. Luke Alsop is bar-master. The *Church*, which is dedicated to St. Michael, is a handsome structure, situated on a commanding eminence, has a nave, chancel, and side aisles, with a tower, surmounted by a spire, and five bells. It was built of the rough grey limestone taken from the hill on which it stands. In the reign of Stephen, Robert Ferrers, Earl of Derby, gave the Church of Crich to the Abbey at Darley, and it is supposed that it was about this time that a church was first erected there. In the forty-second year of the reign of Edward III. a chantry was founded in the church. In the north aisle of the church is a pointed arch, beneath which, is a recumbent effigy of a man in armour, resting his feet upon a dog, neither arms, inscription, nor date are visible, but it is, with some reason, supposed to be in memory of Sir William de Wakebridge, who died in the reign of Edward III. On the right-hand side of the chancel, is an altar tomb, with the effigy of a man resting his feet upon a dog. On the ledge of the slab is a latin inscription to Godfrey Beresford, Esq., son and heir to Adam Beresford, Esq., of Bentley, and servant to George, Earl of Shrewsbury. He died 29th of November, 1513. The *living* is a vicarage, valued in the King's books at £6 10s. 10d., now £170; has been augmented with £200 benefactions, £200 Queen Anne's bounty, and £600 parliamentary grant. The patrons are Edward Radford, Esq., John Garton, Esq., Rev. M. Holmes, Henry A. Norman, and Wm. Wathey, Esqs., and Sir Henry Wilmot, Bart., impropriator, Rev. Wm. Chawner, B.A., is the incumbent. The vicarage is a neat modern residence, a little W. of the church, it was enlarged in 1856. The *General Baptists*, the *Wesleyans*, the *Wesleyan Reformers*, and *Primitive Methodists*, have each places of worship here. The *Primitive Methodists* have also chapels at Crich Carr, and Fritchley; the *Independents* have also a chapel at the latter place. The National school is a handsome stone building, erected in 1848, at a cost of about £600, raised by voluntary subscriptions, aided by a grant from

Government of £250; it will accommodate about 300, the average attendance is about 50. There are several lodges of Odd-Fellows, Foresters, and Friendly societies, in the parish This was formerly a market town, and the ancient market cross still stands, opposite the Jovial Dutchman Inn. Fairs are held on the 11th October and 5th of April, and the feast is also held on the former date. The inhabitants are supported chiefly by the lead mines, lead works, lime works, limestone quarries, and in the manufacture of hosiery, here being about 100 frames. CRICH CLIFF mines, known by the names of *Bacchus' Pipe*, *Glory*, *Pearson's Venture*, and *Wakebridge*, with several others in the neighbourhood, have been the most productive of any in the county for the last 40 years. One-ninth of the produce is given to the lords of the manor; W. E. Nightingale, Esq. receives *one-sixth* of the ore raised at Wakebridge mine, as lessor, Messrs. Wass and Co. are the lessees; this mine is at present standing, Crich has long been noted for its mines, for we find, in the time of the Norman survey, *Leuric* and *Levenot* held a lead mine at *Crice*. Calamine is got at Bonsall, and in the neighbourhood, but spelter having superseded it, the mines are very little worked. The *Ridgway Sough*, from Crich Cliff to the river Derwent, clears the Crich Cliff mines. *Meerbrook Sough*, 1 mile N. from Whatstandwell bridge, runs in a westerly direction, towards the rich mining field near the town of Wirksworth. It was commenced in 1772, by a company of adventurers, and completed in 1848, at a cost of about £80,000, and is now in the hands of 400 shareholders of £50 each, which are now at a premium of £30 per share, it is about $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles in length, the average height 6 feet, and 42 feet wide; its object is to draw the water from the lead mines. The proprietors are incorporated under an Act of Parliament, passed in June, 1841, which enables them to raise tolls for the maintenance thereof, and by which they are enabled to take any portion of the ore not exceeding one-sixth. The shaft draws up the material from a depth of upwards of 200 yards, by a steam engine. There are smelting furnaces at Bonsall, Lea, and Meerbrook; lead works, with red lead manufactories and rolling mills at Lea; and lead works at Bonsall. *Crich Cliff*, 1 mile N. of the village, is one of the highest hills in the county, with the exception of the High Peak. On its summit is an Observatory, called *Crich Stand*, which was erected in 1788, and rebuilt of stone in 1851, by the owner, Francis Hurt, Esq., at a cost of £210. It is seen from several points of the surrounding country, being 955 feet above the level of the sea, according to the ordnance survey, and from the top the eye is gratified with a very extensive prospect, commanding views extending over several counties; and it is said, into Wales. It is at all times free of access to the public. The village of *Crich* has the appearance of antiquity, and is supposed to have been known to the Romans. Some years ago, a collection of ancient coins were found in the neighbourhood, and by the inscription, it appeared that some of them were coined in the reigns of *Domitian*, *Adrian*, and *Dioclesian*. *Crich lime* is noted for its superior quality; the *Clay Cross Company* have extensive works near the Ambergate railway station; the stone is brought from Crich cliff, on two inclined planes, (worked by wire ropes,) one of which is supposed to be the steepest in the kingdom, it is 500 yards long, and rises about 1 in 10; waggons are let down by a break attached to a drum. The other, 600 yards long, rises 1 in 36, worked by a wire rope round an horizontal shield; about one mile of railroad; and another inclined plane, longer than either of the above. 120 men are employed, aided by a steam engine of twelve horses power. The sale of lime and stone is from 50,000 to 60,000 tons annually, and is yearly increasing. Here are 20 kilns,, between 30 and 40 feet in depth, and 11 feet in diameter, with cones 20 feet high; Chas. Binns, Esq., of Clay Cross, is the principal agent, Mr. Thomas Summerside, *resident agent and manager*, Mr. Robert Boag, *lime burner and contractor*, and Mr. James Jeffries is the *contractor of the quarries*. *The Butterley Iron Company* have also extensive lime works at *Bull Bridge*, where about 8000 tons of lime and 30,000 tons of stone are sold yearly. About 50 men are employed at these works, Mr. Peter Wm. Bowne is the *resident manager*. Messrs. Curtis and Harvey's gunpowder magazine is also situated at *Bull Bridge*.

The principal villages and hamlets, with their distances and bearings from Crich, are:

Bull Bridge, 1¼ mile S.E., a small village, where there is a bridge over the Cromford canal; The North Midland railway passes close on the east. Coddington, ¾ mile W., which contains two farms. Crich Carr, 1 mile W., a small scattered village. Crich Chase, 2 miles S. where there are 3 farms. Fritchley, a small pleasant village, on a branch of the Cromford canal, 1 mile S., where there is an extensive bobbin manufactory, and general wood-turning establishment, belonging to Mr. Jph. Wightman, who employs about 40 men and boys. Many of the inhabitants are employed in framework knitting. Hat Factory, ¾ mile S., contains a few scattered houses. Here the Butterley Iron Company have extensive limestone quarries. Holloway, Nether, and Upper, 2 miles N.W. from Crich, but principally in the liberty of Lea, consists of 2 farm houses. Park Head, 1 mile S.E., a district containing five scattered farms. Plaistors Green, a few scattered houses, 1 mile N. Wakebridge Mines, 1 mile N.N.W. Whatstandwell Bridge, 1¼ miles W., sometimes called Hotstandwell, a small village, on the Cromford canal, situated in a delightful vale, with lofty eminences, rising from the Derwent, well clothed with trees, and noted for the *Bull's Head Hotel*, 3 miles S.E. from Matlock Bath. Here is also a small station, on the Matlock and Rowsley branch of the Midland railway, there are 5 passenger, and 2 goods trains each way daily. Wheatcroft, a small village, 2 miles N.W.

Charities.—*John Kirkland*, in the year 1562, left 40s. per annum, payable out of a farm called Wheat Croft, to the poor of this parish for ever. This farm is the property of Mr. James Swettenham, of Wood, and his tenant pays the rent charge. The amount is distributed on St. Thomas' day.

Rent Charge.—It is recorded on a tablet in the church, that some person unknown, gave 5s. a-year out of Sheldon Pingle, which sum is paid by the owner, on the 21st of December, one moiety thereof to the vicar, and the other the parish officers, who distribute it on St. Thomas' day. *Two other* rent charges are mentioned, but they have been lost before the memory of any person now living.

Francis Gisborne charity, (see *Bradley.*)—The yearly sum of £5 10s. is received by the vicar in respect of this, and laid out in the purchase of flannel and cloth, and given to the poor.

Ambergate, a small hamlet on the Midland railway, at the junction where the Matlock and Rowsley and Matlock branch joins the main line, is situated in the township of Heage, and parish of Duffield, 1½ miles S.E. from Crich, and 3½ miles N. from Belper, and consists principally of the railway station, with the offices and out-buildiugs attached thereto, a handsome stone building, with convenient waiting rooms, &c., from whence trains are despatched north and south several times daily, contiguous to which, is the *Thatched House Tavern*, a first-rate commercial, posting, and boarding hotel, fitted up with every convenience, and where post-horses, flys, &c., are in readiness at five minutes notice; Mr. Benjamin Broadhurst, *proprietor*. Here is also an extensive steam saw mill, built in 1856, by Mr. John Linacre.

Tansley, a township, chapelry, and scattered village in the parish of Crich and in the Wirksworth Hundred, 1½ miles E. from Matlock, 5 miles N.N.E. from Crich, in the Bakewell Union, contains 1155 acres of land, 126 houses, and 593 inhabitants, of whom 306 were males, and 287 females; rateable value, £1500. A cotton mill was erected here at an early period, and here is now an extensive smallware manufactory, and one for candlewicks. This place is noted for the extensive and thriving nursery of Mr. Joseph Smith, and for a superior grit stone for building purposes. The Duke of Portland is lord of the manor. Heathcote Unwin, Esq., Edward Radford, Esq., and the Rev John Woolley, are owners; a district Church was erected here in 1839, and opened for divine worship in 1840. It is a neat stone structure with a tower and pinnacles, contains 300 sittings, of which 120 are free. The *living*, a perpetual curacy, of the value of £100, having been endowed, and received a parliamentary grant. The vicar of Crich is the patron; and the Rev. Melville Holmes is the incumbent. A handsome parsonage was erected in 1847 near the

church, at a cost of £1,000, of which sum £500 was furnished by the commissioners for building parsonage houses, and £200 by the society for the same purpose, the remainder was raised by subscription. A handsome Gothic National school, with a house for the master, was erected (through the exertions of E. Radford, Esq.) by the incorporated society for establishing schools, and opened in 1843; since which an Infant school has been added. The money for their erection was raised by subscription, aided by grants from government of £121. It is principally supported by the children, who pay from 2d. to 8d. per week, of whom about 85 attend, with occasionally small grants from the society. The Wesleyan Methodists have a neat chapel here. The *Manor of Tansley*, which belonged to the Knights Templars, and afterwards to the Hospitallers, is supposed to have been granted to George or Francis Earl of Shrewsbury. William Earl of Pembroke, who married one of the co-heiresses of Gilbert, Earl of Shrewsbury, sold to William Earl of Newcastle, from whom it passed, with Bolsover and other estates, to his Grace the Duke of Portland.

WESSINGTON or WASHINGTON, is a township and small village, scattered round an open green, pleasantly situated on high ground, in the parish of Crich, and in the Scarsdale Hundred, 3 miles N. from Crich, 3½ miles N.W. by W. from Alfreton. It contains 1,250 acres of land, 111 houses, and 515 inhabitants, of whom 269 are males, and 246 females; rateable value, £1400. Mr. George Wragg, of *Road Nook Hall*, which is situated in the liberty of Brackenfield, is the lord of the manor, (freehold) and principal owner. Miss Hopkinson is also a considerable owner, besides many other small feeholders. The inhabitants are principally employed in framework knitting, there being about 80 frames in the village. The Feast is held on the second Sunday in August. A Sunday school was erected by subscription in 1841, which is now licensed as an Episcopal place of worship, and the vicar of Crich officiates in it. The Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists have each a small chapel here. At the Domesday survey, this manor was held by Levine, under Ralph Fitz Hubert. It was given to the monks at Derley, by Ralph Fitz Odo, and Geoffrey de Constantine. King Henry VIII. granted it in 1544 to Thomas Babington, Esq. In 1611, Gilbert Earl of Shrewsbury was lord of the manor; in 1657 it was sold by the Earl of Arundel, grandson of one of his co-heiresses.

CHARITIES.—*Hunter's charity*,—(see Horsley).—The yearly sum of £1 5s. is received by the township of Wessington, and distributed with 5s. from Rean's charity amongst 15 poor families of the township.

Edward Rean, in 1786, gave to the poor of this township half a house and land vested in Thomas Marsden, producing 5s. a year.

William Hill, in 1772, gave land producing 10s. per annum to widows not receiving parish relief. It is paid in respect of some lands in Wessington, and the amount given according to the donor's intention.

CRICH TOWNSHIP.

Post Office, at Joseph Whitham's, Crich. Letters arrive from Belper at 8.0 a.m.; and are despatched at 6.30 p.m.

Post Office, at Mary Leam's, Fritchley. Letters arrive at 8.0 a.m.; and are despatched at 7.0 p.m.

In the following Directory, those that have no names of places attached to their addresses, are in the village of Crich.

Allen Joseph, assistant blacksmith
Alsop Luke, land & mineral surveyor, and bar master for the liberty of Crich, *Cliff House*
Alsop John & Robert, besom makers, *Whatstandwell Bridge*
Boag Robert, lime burner and contractor, *Crich Common*
Bowmer Mr. Joseph, *Fritchley*
Bowmer Thomas, sen., gent., *Fritchley*
Bowne Peter Wm., manager of lime works, *Bull Bridge*
Butterley Co.'s Lime work, *Bull Bridge*, Peter William Bowne, manager
Buxton Mrs. Ann, *Whatstandwell Bridge*
Chawner Rev. Wm., B.A., vicar, *Vicarage*

Clay Cross Lime Co., Ambergate; Thomas Summerside, resident agent
Curzon Mr. George, *Common*
Dawes Abraham, framework knitter
Dawes Thomas, coal dealer
Elee James, agent to Edward M. Wass and Co,, lead mines, *Wake Bridge*
Fletcher Mrs. Penelope, *Common*
Fowkes Mr. John
Frost Mrs. Dinah, *Bull Bridge*
Gerrison Joseph, slater &plasterer, *Common*
Grattan Joshua, lead miner
Jackson Charles, coal dealer
Jeffries James, stone quarry contractor, *Sheldon House*
Jessop Michael, solicitor, deputy clerk to County court, and clerk to board of guardians, *The Mount*, and *Alfreton*
Jowett John, grit stone quarry owner, *Bull Bridge*
Lee John William, spirit and ale and porter merchant
Lesson Robert, coal agent, *Whatstandwell Bridge*
Marshall Edwin, solicitor's clerk, *Common*
Mills Chas. & Co., lead mine owners, *Old End aud Glory Mines*
Mold Charles, coal merchant, *Whatstandwell Bridge*
Petts Daniel, gunsmith, *Fritchley*
Saxton Leopold Richardson, gent., *Mansion House*
Shipston William, scythestick maker
Smith Mr. Charles, *Common*
Storer Samuel, stone mason, *Fritchley*
Swindel Mr. George, *Common*
Taylor Ellen, milliner
Taylor Thomas, sadler
Topham Benjamin, cooper, *Bull Bridge*
Turner Robert, station master, *Whatstandwell Bridge*
Wallace Mrs. Mary
Ward Mr. Thomas, *Common*
Wass Edward M. & Co., *Bacchus pipe, Pearson's venture, Glory, and Wake Bridge Lead mines*
Wheatcroft Abraham, boat builder, *Bull Bridge*
Wheatcroft Mr. George, *Park Head*
Wheatcroft Samuel, boat builder, *Whatstadwell Bridge*
Wightman Joseph, bobbin manufacturer, and general wood turner, *Fritchley*
Wightman Mr. Wm., *Fritchley*
Young Richard, plumber and glazier

Inns and Taverns.

Black Swan, Samuel Bower
Bull's Head, Ann Burley, *Whatstandwell Bridge*
Bull's Head, Aaron Storer
Canal Inn, Mary Poyser, *Bull Bridge*
Greyhound, George Smith
Jovial Dutchman, Ralph W. Smith, jun.
King's Arms, John Walker
Lord Nelson, Sarah Holmes, *Bull Bridge*
Red Lion, Rachel Sims, *Fritchley*
Rising Sun, Henry Howitt
Thatched House Tavern, commercial, boarding and posting hotel, Benj. Broadhurst, *Ambergate*
Wheat Sheaf, Charles Baker
Wheat Sheaf, Isaac Woodiwiss, *Whatstandwell Bridge*

Academies.

Parochial, George C. Warner
Wigley Sarah
Witham Joseph

Beerhouses.

Barrott William, *Fritchley*
Chell John, (and millwright)
Howitt Joseph, *Common*
Jackson Thomas, (& stonemason
Radford Samuel, (and maltster,) *Bull Bridge*
Wightman Thomas, *Bull Bridge*

Blacksmiths.

Bunting John, *Whatstandwell Bridge*
Poyser William
Smith James
Wright Joseph, *Fritchley*

Boot & Shoe Mkrs.

Bollington William
Holmes John
Lynam James
Piggin William
Poyser Jas. *Fritchley*
Slack Hy., *Fritchley*

Butchers.

Blunstone Francis
Flint Isaac
Highton William
Sims Wm., *Fritchley*
Smith Thomas
Taylor Benjamin, *Common*
Taylor John
Wigley Joseph

Corn Millers.

Bower Charles, *Bull Bridge Water Mill*
Else William, *Bull Bridge Steam Mill*
Heath Wm .*Fritchley*
Slack Jas., *Fritchley*

Farmers.

Bennett Samuel, *Plaistors Green*
Bestwick Hy., *Thorp Hill*
Bowmer John, *Barn Close*
Bowmer Thos. jun., *Fritchley*
Bownes George
Broadhurst Benjamin, *Hag Farm*
Broadhurst Daniel, *Coddington*
Brown Thomas, *Pothouse*
Bryan Ann, *Carr*
Burley Ann, *Whatstandwell Bridge*
Fox William, *Park Head*
Fritchley Joseph, *Fritchley*
Fritchley William, *Fritchley*
Greatorex William, *Plaistors Green*
Gregory John, *Park Head*
Hall Rd., *Plaistors Green*

Hardstone John, *Park Head*
Hay Robert, *Crich Chase*
Hill George, *Wheatcroft*
Hopkinson John, *Wheatcroft*
Hopkinson William, *Moor Wood*
Jackson Isaac
Leam Samuel, jun., *Fritchley*
Lee Robert, *Dimple House*
Lee Joseph, *Carr*
Ludlow Samuel, *Culland*
Marsden William, *Lindway lane*
Marshall David, *High Moor*
Marshall William, *Common*
Morrall George, *Plaistors Green*
Nightingale John, *Mount Pleasant*
Nicholson Richard, *Hollins*
Porter Wm., *Edge*
Poyser Ann, *Crich Chase*
Poyser George, *Fritchley*
Poyser Israel, *Crich Chase*
Raines J., *Plaistors Green*
Shipstone William
Sims Joseph, *Plaistors Green*
Sims Wm., *Fritchley*
Slack Chas. *Cullands*
Smith John
Smith Ralph Wheeldon, *Wheeldon House*
Spendlove Robert, *Wake Bridge*
Taylor Benjamin, *Common*
Taylor James
Taylor John
Taylor Thomas
Towndrow David, *Coddington*
Turton Fras. C., *The Carr*
Walker James
Wall Jacob, *Park Head*
White Daniel
Whysall William, *Holloway*
Yeomans Thomas, *Wheatcroft*

Framesmiths.

Bower Samuel
Brown Joseph
Slack Chas., *Common*

Grocers.

*Marked * are Bakers also.*

Bown John
Bunting Robert
Burton James, *Ambergate*
Burton Jeremiah
*Cheetham William
Chell John, *Fritchley*
* Cockayne Samuel, *Fritchley*
Crossley Josiah, *Fritchley*
Flint Ellen
Goodall Herbert, (and draper)
Howitt Joseph, (and framework knitter,) *Common*
Leam Mary, (& post office,) *Fritchley*
Lee James, (& draper and chandler)
Lee Joseph
Ollerenshaw Isaac, (& stonemason) *Carr*
Nightingale John
Radford Samuel, *Bull Bridge*
*Stocks John
Wigley Edmund
Witham Joseph, (and druggist)

Joiners.

Grundy Anthony, *Carr*
Haynes John
Nightingale John
Wyvell Samuel

Millwrights and Engineers.

Chell John and Son, *Fritchley*
Chell Geo., *Fritchley*

Stone Merchants.

Merchant Lewis
Sims Samuel, *Whatstandwell Bridge*

Surgeons.

Hall Thomas W.
Hathway Joseph N.

Tailors.

Bunting Robert
Curzon Frederick
Higgott James, *Fritchley*
Jenkinson William
Smith Francis
Wetton James
Wetton Wm.

Wheelwrights &c.

Leam Saml. *Fritchley*
Smith George
Smith John

Railway Conveyance.

The *Ambergate Station*, (Midland Railway Co.) Trains to Derby, Sheffield, Leeds, and the North, several times per day; and to Matlock, Rowsley, &c., five times each way daily. Thomas Whitmore, *station master.*

Mr. Benjamin Broadhursts' commercial and posting hotel, situated close to the Station, where cabs and flys may be had at five minutes notice.

The *Midland Railway Station*, (Matlock and Rowsley Railway,) *Whatstandwell Bridge.* There are five passenger trains, and two goods trains each way, daily. Robert Turner, *station master*

Carriers.

Belper, Chas. Jackson, *Crich*, Sat.
Derby, Robert Alsop, *Whatstandwell bdg.* Friday

TANSLEY TOWNSHIP.

Post Office, at John Thatcher's. Letters arrive by foot post from Matlock Bath, at 10 a.m., and are despatched at 4 30 p.m.

Allott Joseph and Jane, National school
Bobanks James, grocer and chandler
Bown William, vict., Gate
Calow Francis, wood turner
Calow William, shoemaker
Farnsworth John, bleacher, *Lumsdale*
Fox James and Joseph, corn millers
Garton John, bleacher and paint works, *Lumsdale*
Hackett Thomas, smallware manufacturer
Holmes Rev. Melville, incumbent, *Parsonage*
Potter John, stonemason
Radford Edward, cotton spinner; h. *Tansley Wood*

Radford & Sons, cotton spinners, *Lumsdale*
Smith Jph, sen, nurseryman, *Lick Penny*
Smith Joseph & Stephen, nurserymen
Smith Samuel, dyer
Spencer William, shoemaker
Staley George, gent.
Taylor Timothy, vict., George & Dragon
Thatcher John, grocer
Whittaker William, shopkeeper
White George, blacksmith

Farmers.

Blackwell Joseph
Bown William
Cook John
Eaton Ann
Hicklin William
Spencer Thomas
Spendlove Job
Twigg Benjamin
Watts Grace
Wetton Elizabeth

WESSINGTON TOWNSHIP.

Cardeux Mary Ann, schoolmistress
Cross John, shopkeeper
Frost Mr. John, *Bunting House*
Lane William, shoemaker
Rawson Elizabeth, shopkeeper
Sadler Thomas, wheelwright
Sims James, vict., Three Horse Shoes
Sterland Wm., vict., Horse & Jockey
Taylor Timothy, shoemaker
Wheatcroft William, shoemaker
Tomlinson William, blacksmith

Farmers.

Bansall Matthew
Bryan Matthew
Cresswell John, (and brick maker)
Goodwin William
Hodgson Thomas
Marriott Mary
Marsden John
Marshall Elizabeth
Mountney James, (& shopkeeper)
Rawson William
Sims John
Sterland William, (& butcher)
Thorpe Thomas
Wetton George
White Joseph
Willott George
Willott Jonathan
Wragg Edward
Wragg George
Wragg Samuel
Yeomans John

DALE ABBEY, an extra parochial township, chapelry, and picturesque village, seven miles E. by N. from Derby, contains 1760A. 1R. 35P. of land, partly clay, sand and marl; rateable value, £1625 4s., and in 1851, had 90 houses, and 442 inhabitants, of whom 233 were males, and 209 females. Earl Stanhope is lord of the manor and principal owner, and holds a court leet annually. The other owners are William Drury Lowe, Esq., Thomas Pares, Esq., Hugh Bateman, Esq., and Risley School, 15A. 3R. 20P. The Chapel is an ancient and curious structure, the interior being divided into two parts by a framework screen, with high backed pews and a heavy gallery, extending over three parts of the body. It has a small turret and one bell, and it is said the village inn was anciently under the same roof, and there was a door in the wall leading from the gallery into the house, through which the worshippers were accustomed to steal to refresh themselves. It is in the jurisdiction of the manor and peculiar court of Dale Abbey, of which Earl Stanhope is lord, and appoints the minister. The Rev. John Garton Howard, M.A., is the present minister. A neat marble tablet has been put up in the church bearing the following inscription: "Erected by the Parishioners of Dale Abbey, to the Memory of the Right Hon. Philip Henry, Earl of Stanhope, lord of the manor and lay Bishop of this Church, who died, March 2nd, 1855, aged 73. The village is situated in a valley, having a lofty range of hills on the south, commanding extensive views. The houses are mostly of brick and thatched. In 1845, a large room was erected for the use of the Men's Friendly Sick Club, and which is also used for the Infant School, supported by the Rev. J. G. Howard. The poor have the benefit of the school founded by Rev. John Scargill, at West Hallam, and of that at Risley, by Mrs. Elizabeth Grey, eight children being allowed to go free. Here was an *Abbey of the Premonstratention Order*, dedicated to the Virgin Mary. The history of its foundation, as related by Maud-de-Salicosamara, left in manuscript by a monk who belonged to it, is as follows; A man, Cornelius by name, who once lived in St. Mary's, Derby, a baker by trade, was a very devout man and gave much alms to the poor, having had a vision from the blessed Virgin to lead a solitary life in the service of her Son and herself, he left all his possessions and his native place without acquainting any one, and

took up his abode at *Depedale*, where he had been some time, when about 1135, Sir Ralph, son of Lord Geremund, being out hunting, found his course intercepted by a morass; surveying this wild and secluded scene more closely, he at length perceived a column of smoke rising above the trees; making his way with difficulty through the plants and shrubs, he reached the place and found a rudely constructed hut, before it was a fire of sticks, and by it sat an aged man with unshorn hair and untrimmed beard. After hearing his tale, Sir Ralph procceded to Derby, where it was verified, and the next day he returned with garments and food to the Hermit of the Dale—brought him tools and endowed him with the toll of his mill at Burgh, (Borrowash,) and encouraged him to fulfill the Virgin's pleasure. The recluse immediately commenced scooping out a habitation in the rock, which after several years labour was completed, as also an oratory at the foot of the hill for his patroness the Virgin. After living in this solitude for many years, he was found by a pilgrim attracted by the fame of his sanctity, stretched upon the floor of his cell apparently asleep, but dead. At his death, Serlo-de-Grendon, a knight of eminent valour and great wealth, who married the daughter of the above Sir Ralph, gave the place of Depedale to his godmother, who had a son, whom she educated for holy orders, that he might perform divine service in her chapel there; but a short time afterwards, and with her consent, he invited canons from Calke, and gave them Depedale. These canons having been removed for their misconduct, some white canons of the Premonstratention Order repaired thither, and to them the park of Stanley was given, when the monastery obtained the name of "De Parco Stanley," by which it was at that period generally known. There is a legend that the king gave the canons as much land as they could encircle in a day, with a plough drawn by deer; and this story is represented on the windows of Morley church, which are supposed to have been removed from Dale Abbey. These canons, nevertheless, not having sufficient means for their support, returned to Tupholm, whence they came. William-de-Grendon, Lord of Ockbrook, supplied their place with canons from Welbeck, but they also soon deserted the new monastery, for want of sufficient sustenance. Geoffrey-de-Salicosa Mare, having procured an establishment of nine canons, from Newhouse, in Lincolnshire, they were admitted into the Premonstratention Order, and settled at the new monastery in Stanley park, and by their zeal and diligence a *Noble Abbey* reared its head, at a short distance from the humble structure of the first devotee, which for wealth and magnificence was among the first in the kingdom, and was endowed with the advowson of the churches of Heanor, Ilkestone, and Kirk Hallam. The Church was of stately dimensions, with several large windows on each side, and one large chancel window at the east end, the noble arch of which is still standing in a field on Mr. Malin's farm. It is 16 feet wide, and 40 feet from the ground to the keystone, and is in a good state of preservation, some expense having been incurred by the late Lord Stanhope, to prevent its falling into decay. Dale Abbey was founded in 1204, and surrendered to the crown, 1589, when their revenues were estimated at £144 4s. per annum. Willis says that it was surrendered by John Staunton, the last abbot, and 16 monks; but it appears by the commissioners' accounts of that date, that John Bede, the last abbot, had a pension of £26 13s. 4d., and 16 monks various smaller pensions. The whole number of abbots was 18, and the period of their government 312 years, 6 weeks, 1 day. Francis Pole, Esq., who then took possession of the site and demesnes, as lessee, probably under the crown, purchased the altar, crucifix, organ, gravestones, &c., and all the live and dead stock. In the year 1550, the abbey clock was sold for 6s.; the iron, glass, paving and grave stones, for £18. There were six bells weighing 47 cwt. In 1544, he had a grant of the abbey in fee, and the same year conveyed it to Sir John Port, one of the justices of the King's bench. Dorothy, one of his son's co-heiresses, brought it to her husband, Sir George Hastings. Sir Henry Willoughby, of Risley, purchased the estate of the representative of Sir George Hastings, who was afterwards Earl of Huntingdon, and died in 1605. Sir Henry Willoughby having left three daughters, co-heiresses, one of whom left no issue, the manor of Dale and the abbey demesnes were held in moieties by the noble family of Grey, and that of Dewes, into which

the other co-heiresses married. One moiety of the estate was purchased, 1716, by the trustees of Philip, then late Earl of Chesterfield, of Sir Symon Dewes, for his son Alexander, father of the first Earl of Stanhope. The other moiety was purchased, 1778, of the Earl of Stamford. The hermitage, or cave, cut in the rock by the poor baker, is a short distance S. from the church. It is a large excavation in the rock, having a rude doorway, and two windows, which latter are of modern formation. In May, 1845, two ovens or kilns were discovered, on the premises of Mr. William Hollingworth. They were used for the baking of tesselated bricks, several of which were found in them, who has also in his possession an antique sacramental cup of singular construction. The Methodists have a chapel, which was nearly destroyed by fire in 1844, but has been rebuilt. The Feast is on the Sunday before 5th November, or that day, if Sunday.

CHARITIES.—The poor of Dale Abbey are entitled to partake of the benefit of *Smedley's* alms' houses, Ilkeston; of the school at West Hallam, founded by the *Rev. John Scargill;* and the school at Risley, founded by *Elizabeth Gray*; for particulars, see places named.

Bacon, Vincent, sawyer, *Cat & Fiddle*
Bloor John, shopkeeper
Bloor Selina, infant schoolmistress
Canner John, corn miller, *Baldock mill*
Derbyshire Joshua, shopkeeper and brick-maker, *Moor*
Gallimore Wm., blacksmith, *Cat & Fiddle*
Grundy William, tailor
Hollingworth John, vict. and wheelwright, Carpenter's Arms.
Richardson Robert, shoemaker & shopkpr.
Spencer Sarah, vict., Stanhope Arms, *Flourish*

Farmers.

Bacon Samuel
Beeston Samuel, *Upper Hagg*
Canner Wm., *Locko Grange*
Cotton David, (and corn miller)
Hancock Thomas, *Boya Grange*
Hartshorn Zacariah
Hollingworth William
Ling Richard, *Burnwood*
Malin William
Smedley John, *Little Hay Grange*
Sneap William, (and joiner,) *Cat and Fiddle*
Spencer Sarah, *Flourish*
Stevens John, *Boya Grange*
Walker Wm., *Nether Hagg*
Winfield Thomas
Winrow Isaac
Winrow John, *Furnace*
Winrow John, *Basset Barn*
Wood James, (and parish clerk)
Wright Joseph, *Cat and Fiddle*

DENBY, is a township, extensive parish, and large scattered village, the houses of which are mostly thatched, 3 miles S.E. by E. from Belper, and 4 miles N.E. from Duffield, contains 2355A. 3R. 15P. of clay land; rateable value £2569 15s.; and in 1851 had 240 houses and 1208 inhabitants, of whom 656 were males and 552 females. The principal owners are Wm. Drury Lowe, Esq., and Strelley's Trustees, the former is lord of the manor, and patron of the *living*, a perpetual curacy, valued in the King's book at £9, now £118, has been endowed with £200 benefactions, £200 Queen Anne's bounty, and £1200 parliamentary grant. The Rev. Jas. Mockler, M.A., is the incumbent, and has 28A. 3R. of glebe. The Church, dedicated to St. Mary, an ancient stone edifice in the early English style, has nave, chancel, side aisles, and tower, with 4 bells, surmounted by a spire. In 1838, the Church was enlarged, by the the erection of a gallery on the north side, by which 160 additional free sittings were obtained, and on the 16th Dec., 1852, the spire was struck with lightning, the restoration of which cost £159 15s. 9d. raised by subscriptions and rate. In 1854, an organ was put up by subscription, at a cost of £60. In the chancel are several neat marble tablets to the Lowe family, one of which is to the memory of Anne, grandmother of Wm. D. Lowe, of Locko Park, Esq., who died the 13th Nov., 1848, aged 104 years. Also an ancient monument richly gilt, on which are two full length figures in the attitude of prayer, surmounted by the family arms, supposed to belong to the Zouch family. Sir Henry Wilmot, Bart., is impropriator, and the tithe has been commuted for

£283. The Methodists have a neat stone chapel, erected in 1841, at a cost of £700, which will seat 400 persons. Denby is noted for its coal, considered generally not to be surpassed in the kingdom, and superior malting cokes are made. The lord of the manor works the collieries, in which several hundred persons are employed, aided by steam engines of 150 horses' power. In one part the coals are conveyed above 400 yards under ground, from the workings to the shaft. There are four miles of gangway, including that to Belper wharf, besides using $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles belonging to the Derby canal company. There is a wharf in Denby, besides which several others in the neighbourhood are well supplied. Excellent bricks, tiles, drain pipes, chimney pots, and a superior white brick, solid and hollow, are made on this estate. This parish is also noted for its manufacture of stone bottles, jars, and figured wares of all descriptions near Smithy houses, by Messrs. Joseph Bourne and Son, who have similar works at Codnor Park. From the closeness of the texture of this vitrified clay, there is no need for the pernicious mineral glazes too generally used in the manufacture of such articles. They are warranted not to absorb liquid acids. Fourteen ovens are used to burn the articles manufactured, which are sent to London, and other parts of the kingdom. A Floral and Horticultural Society was established, and their first show held here on the 22nd July, 1856, under the presidency of the Rev. James Mockler. Mr. W. J. Abel, secretary. The Ripley branch of the Midland Railway runs through the parish, and is anticipated will be of essential benefit to the district, by offering additional facilities for the disposal of large quantities of coal and ironstone, with which it abounds. It was opened for passengers Sept. 1st, 1856, and the station is at Smithy Houses; there are three passenger trains each way daily.

Denby appears to have been a place of some importance about the commencement of the 14th century, as Richard Lord Grey of Codnor in the eighth year of Edward III. obtained a charter for a market at Denby, with a fair on the eve and nativity of the blessed Virgin, these are obsolete, a feast is kept on the first Sunday in September. It disputes with Derby the honour of giving birth to that great and celebrated astronomer, *John Flamstead.* He was born in 1646, and died at Greenwich in 1707.—(See Eminent men.) *Flamstead House* is about 1 mile S.E. from the village. Mr. Joseph Shaw's residence, of Openwoodgate, is a very ancient building, and can be traced to the time of Queen Anne, and is probably much older.

Smithy Houses, on the Derby and Alfreton road, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.W. from Denby, where Mr. Lowe's offices are, in which is shewn a small portion of a piece of coal got in 1790, and taken by Thomas Noon, of Horsley, and put into his cellar, and of which he desired a fire might be made on the day of his funeral, which happened in 1843, and the coal then burned as cheerfully as though it had been fresh got. The old man had been in the employ of Mr. Lowe and his ancestors upwards of 70 years, with but few intermissions. A charity school was founded here by Mrs. Jane Massey, about the year 1739, with lands now producing £47 10s. per annum. The master has a house and garden.

Charities.—*Jane Massie*, by will, in 1728, left certain sums of money for procuring Queen Anne's bounty for the parish church of Denby, and the residue towards erecting and endowing a free school in Denby. In 1838, land consisting of 37a. 0r. 1p. were conveyed to trustees for the use of the school, let for £47 10s. The school premises consist of a dwelling-house and garden occupied by the schoolmaster, who has 30 guineas a year, and an allowance of £6 for providing a person to teach the girls to knit and sew. 36 children of the parish are taught reading and writing free, and the girls knitting and sewing. Books are provided for the scholars.

Mary Lowe, as stated by the parliamentary returns of 1786, gave to poor widows £1 per annum, arising from land then vested in Henry Greatorex, &c. William Drury Lowe, Esq., who purchased the estate about 1796, states his grandmother was one of the co-heiresses of the said estate, but that she sold her third part of it, and that he never heard of any charge for charitable purposes upon this estate.

Francis Gisborne's charity,—(See Bradley.) The yearly sum £5 10s. received by the incumbent is expended in cloth, which he distributes to the poor.

Adams Thos., farm bailiff, *Flamstead House*
Bourne Joseph and Son, stone bottle and earthenware manufacturers, Denby Potteries and Codnor Park; and 17, Macclesfield street, City road, London
Burgoin Joseph, brick maker
Davenport Mrs. Grace, *Old Hall*
Denby Colliery offices, Smithy Houses, William D. Lowe, Esq., proptr.; Benj Pym & J. H. Sharpe, agts.
Ford Jph., blacksmith, *Smithy Houses*
Hogg Thomas, beerhouse, *Smithy Houses*
Hunt Daniel, vict., Union Inn, *Smithy Houses*
Mockler Rev. James, M.A., incumbent, *The Hall*
Parker Robert S., Esq., *Old Hall*
Parkin James, shoemaker, *Smithy Houses*
Pym Benjamin, colliery agent, *Salterwood*
Rogers James, butcher
Sharpe John H., colliery agent and income tax collector, *Smithy Houses*
Shaw Joseph, brewer, *Openwood Gate*
Stenson David, master of endowed school
Vallance John, blacksmith, *College*
Weston Richard, vict. and shoemaker, Bull's Head, *Common*
Weston Robert, vict. Black Bull's Head

Farmers.

Abel Jane
Abel Thomas
Abel William Joseph, *Salterwood*
Barber Ben., (and beer house) *Common*
Bardill Edward
Brown Geo., (& btchr) *Openwood Gate*
Day Henry, *Robey Field*
Fletcher Ralph, *Common*
Haynes Fras., *High Park*
Hodgkinson German, *Bush Farm*
Hogton Ralph, *Park Meadow*
Horsley Beaumont, *Park Meadow*
Hunt Rosanna, *Salterwood*
Land William, *Godber Lumb*
Moore Robt. Fletcher, *Common*
Poundall Christopher, *Park Hall*
Radford Charles
Richardson Hy., *Car*
Shaw Ann
Smith Arthur
Smith Jno. *Ticknallln*
Smith Jph. *Rye Field*
Smith Wm. *Red Moor*
Ward Rebecca, *Stripe*
Weston Sml., *Car*
Whysall Wm. & Isaac, *Old Hall*
Woodhouse Charles John, *Common*

Shopkeepers.

Brown Joseph
Hall Samuel, *College*
Hogton Ralph, *Park Meadow*
Lander Charles
Parker Samuel
Smith Aden
Smith Arthur
Woodhouse Charles John *Common*

CARRIER *to Derby*, Joseph Fisher, Fri.

EGGINTON a pleasant but straggling village and parish, situated on a stream which flows into the river Dove, 4½ miles N.N.E. from Burton-on-Trent, and 7½ miles W.S.W. from Derby, contains 2,293A. 2R. 24P. of land, partly light and partly good rich soil, and in 1851 had 74 houses, and 374 inhabitants, of whom 187 were males, and 187 females; rateable value, £5150 8s. Sir Henry Flower Every, Bart., is lord of the manor, and owns nearly all the parish; Repton and Etwall corporation, Mr. Richard Bennett Godwin, Sir Richard Burdett, Bart., and A. N. E. Moseley, Esq., are also owners. The Trent and Mersey canal occupies 21A. 2R. 30P., and the Birmingham railway 12A., with a few other small freeholders. The river Dove passes through this parish, and is crossed by a stone bridge of four arches, called *Monks Bridge*, on the Derby and Burton-upon-Trent road, which is also the *Ikenield Street*, or Roman road, soon after which at the south extremity of the parish, the Dove has its confluence with the Trent. The Trent and Mersey canal, which was completed in 1770, crosses the Dove near Monks Bridge, by an aqueduct of 12 arches, about half-mile E., from which the Birmingham railway also crosses the Dove, by a bridge constructed of wood, with two piers to break the force of the water. The Church, dedicated to St. Wilfred, is an ancient Gothic edifice, with nave, chancel, side aisles, and handsome low tower, in which there are three bells. In the church are several monuments to the Every family, and several neat tablets to other persons. The *living* is a rectory, valued in the King's book at £8 2s. 8½d., now ££450. The patrons are, Sir Henry Flower Every, Bart., E. S. C. Pole, and Joseph Leigh, Esqs.; the former has two presentations, and the latter, two conjointly. The Rev. Jno. Leigh, M.A. is the incumbent. *The Hall*, 4½ miles N.N.E. from Burton-upon-Trent, and 7 miles W.S.W. from Derby, is a neat brick mansion, with a stone balustrade round the parapet, and a circular centre with a dome, lighted from the top; it is pleasantly situated on the banks of the Dove, and has extensive pleasure grounds and plantations, which occupy

about 10A., the lawn about 30A., the gardens 2A., and on the south front of the house is a fine fish pond covering about 10A. which runs into the river Dove. It is the seat and property of Sir Henry Flower Every, Bart., who succeeded his grandfather, the late Sir Henry Every, who died 28th December, 1855, and was interred in the church on the 11th January, 1856: this family came originally from Somersetshire; and Sir Simon, who was created a Baronet by King Charles I., in the 17th year of his reign, was born at Chard, in that county. He became possessed of the estates at Egginton by marrying the eldest daughter and co-heiress of Sir Henry Leigh, of Egginton, Knt. The estate continued in the possession of his lineal descendants till about 1760, when the Rev. John Every, the last direct heir, dying without issue, the property was claimed by Mr. Edward Every, an attorney, of Derby, a descendant of a son of the first possessor, who lived at Burton, and in his family the estate at present continues. In the year 1736, a fire consumed the greatest part of the house in which Sir S. Every then lived, and the present mansion was soon afterwards erected in its stead. The manor of *Eghintune,* which had belonged to Tochi, was at the Domesday survey held by Azelin, under Geoffrey Alselin: and here was a priest and a church and one mill of five shillings and six farmers, paying fourteen shillings and fourpence. William Fitz Ralph, founder of Dale Abbey, gave it to his nephew William de Grendon, in exchange for Stanley near Dale Abbey; from him it passed by marriage to Sir John Chandos, upon the death of whose descendant, Sir John Chandos, the celebrated warrior, in 1370, a moiety of the manor passed to his niece Elizabeth, daugther of Sir John Lawton, and wife of Sir Peter De La Pole, who was one of the knights of the shire in 1400. Ermetrude, the other co-heiress, married Sir William de Stafford, whose son Robert left five daughters co-heiresses; in consequence this moiety became divided into several shares. These having been re-united by purchase, were vested in the family of Lathbury. A co-heiress brought this moiety to Robert Leigh. On the death of Sir Henry Leigh, of Egginton, in the reign of James I., this estate passed to his daughter and co-heiress Anne, married to Simon Every, Esq., of Chard, in Somersetshire, who was created a Baronet in 1641. The manor of Hargate, formerly called Heath House, is supposed to be a portion not granted by William Fitz Ralph to his nephew; it was subsequently purchased by the Leighs. In March, 1644, a battle was fought on Egginton Heath, between the Royalists and Sir John Gell's forces, commanded by Major Molanus and Captain Rodes. The royalists are said to have been defeated, and driven across the Trent. It is said that Walcheline de Ferraries, and Margaret Peverel, his wife, formerly lived at Egginton. The North Staffordshire railway has a small station here, situated about three-quarters of a mile from the village on the Derby road; it is a branch from Marston junction to Willington, opened in June 1849. There are four passenger trains each way daily, except Sunday, when there are only two.

CHARITIES.—*Thomas Bugbury,* in 1723, devised to Thos. Middleton and his heirs, a close in Blackfordby, in the county of Leicester, called Smathorne, and all his lands there, in trust that he should lay out 52s. yearly, viz.:—1s. every Sunday in 12 penny loaves to be put upon a shelf in the parish church of Egginton, to be distributed by the parish clerk to 12 persons as the trustees should appoint, that should come to church and receive them, and to pay to the clerk 6s. yearly for his trouble, and that a stone should be set up to record the charity, &c. The Hon. M. Shirley, the owner of the estate, remits the money to Mr. Wm. Smith, of Tutbury, who transmits it to the churchwardens of the parish, and it is distributed as above.

William Newton, in 1820, being desirous to make a provision for the poor of his native town, transferred to Ashton Nicholas Moseley, and Thomas Thornewill, Esqrs., and their heirs, &c., £2,000 three per cent. bank annuities, upon trust to receive the dividends and apply the same amongst all the poor, &c., as they should consider proper objects, &c. The dividends, £60 per annum, are received half-yearly, and distributed by the trustees shortly afterwards, in sums varying from £1 to £4, preference being given to such as are

aged. A sum of £10 10s. has been laid out in erecting a monumental tablet in the church to the memory of the donor.

Egginton and Rolleston Church Land, with some allotments at the enclosure, consists of 3A. 2R. 26P., let for 69s. per annum, which is divided equally between this parish and that of Rolleston, in Staffordshire.

Parish Lands.—Beside the above, there was a farm containing 47A. 1R. 7P., which lands were allotted upon the Egginton enclosure, about 1791, in lieu of lands dispersed in the common fields; the rent of which was always carried to the general account of the poor. About 1806, the farm was sold to the late Sir Henry Every, Bart., for £1,431 15s.; of which, £1,000 was lent on mortgage, and the residue, with a small addition made by the parish, on the whole £443 1s. 3d., was applied in building a school room and eight cottages for the poor, on 1A. 3R. 20P. of land belonging the parish. The interest is carried to the overseers' account.

Post Office, at John Woodward's. Letters arrive from Burton-on-Trent, by foot post, at 8.30 A.M.; and are despatched at 5.0 P.M.

Every Sir Henry Flower, Bart., *The Hall*
Adams William, vict., Every Arms, Burton road
Barber John, Esq., *Park Hill*
Bond John, tailor
Burrows John, timber merchant
Gillham Alfred, gardener, *The Hall*
Leigh Rev. John, M.A., rectory
Ling Julia, schoolmistress
Ling Samuel & Thos., shoemakers
Lowe James, coachman, *The Hall*
Lowe John, footman, *The Hall*
Scott Jabez, station master
Smedley Catherine, blacksmith
Tacey Henry, butler, *The Hall*
Trowell, John baker
Webster Thomas, gamekeeper
Woodward Robert, wheelwright
Woodward John, tailor and shopkeeper, and *Post office*

Farmers.

Adams John
Adams William
Bull James
Bull William
Bullock Thomas
Dicken Richard
Holmes James, *Toad Hole*
Harobin Samuel
Hulland Thos. John
Jackson James
Porter Thomas
RadfordThomas Smith
Ratcliff William

Railway.

The *North Staffordshire Railway Co.'s station*. There are 4 Passenger trains each way, daily; Jabez Scott, station master

Carrier.

Wm. Baldwin, to Burton-upon-Trent, Thurs.; & Derby, on Fri.

ELVASTON is a small village and parish, pleasantly situated 4 miles S.E. by E. from Derby. It contains the hamlets of *Ambaston* and *Thulston*, and has 2,303A. 0R. 10P, of land. In 1851 there were 108 houses, and 498 souls, of whom 244 were males and 254 females; rateable value, £3,678 4s. 8d. The Earl of Harrington is lord of the manor and owner of the whole parish, except 60 acres and a small portion of glebe. Near the river it is a rich alluvial soil, and the other sandy, on a sub-stratum of strong gravel. The *Church*, which is nearly covered with ivy, is dedicated to St. Bartholomew, and is a large ancient structure, with nave, chancel, south aisle, lofty pinnacled tower, and four bells; a beautiful carved oak screen separates the chancel from the nave. In 1847 it underwent considerable restoration, the tower was gutted, two bells were re-cast, and the roof of one aisle had the iron bosses bolted and screwed. The east side of the tower, which is about 100 feet high, is supported by two buttresses, built from projections above, and clear from the roof of the church, The churchyard was beautifully enclosed with lofty lime trees, looked on as the poor man's monument—oft watched with tearful eye—as marking the resting place of some dear departed one, but most of which the present Earl, without authority, cut down and sold. In the church are several monuments, one to Sir John Stanhope, who died in 1610, with his effigy in armour, and that of his lady, with another to the same family; also, one to Charles, third Earl of Harrington, representing Grief, &c., which was erected by his children, in 1833; he died the 11th of September,

1829, aged 76 years. In the west end of the interior of the tower is a handsome stained glass window, by Warrington, which was placed there to the memory of Charles, fourth Earl of Harrington, by his widow, in 1851. The subjects in the three lights are, the good Samaritan, feeding the hungry, and clothing the naked. There is also a handsome carved oak screen on the east side, erected as a voluntary memorial to the same Earl. Here also is a monument restored by Nicholas Stone, in 1741, representing a reclining figure in armour, erected to the memory of Sir Charles Stanhope. In the chancel is a reclining figure, by Westmacott, erected by his mother, to Algernon Russell Stanhope, son of the present Earl. There is also a stained window by the present Earl, placed there to the memory of his mother, it is by Ballie, and represents Christ blessing little children. The *living* is a discharged vicarage, value £15 4s. 0d. from the time of Henry VIII., with a few small additional payments till 1852, when, after long litigation, commenced amicably, between the present incumbent and the late Earl, it was finally settled by compromise, the present Earl paying a rent charge of £235 17s. 5d., instead of £15 4s. 0d., and the other small tithe owners raised in proportion. The present value of the *living* is £241 17s. 5d. (rent charge) with glebe land amounting to £115, and other small payments amounting to £12 per annum; the Earl of Harrington is patron, and the Rev. Frederick Nathaniel Highmore, M.A. incumbent. In 1844 the old *Vicarage* was exchanged for *Thulston Grange*, a handsome brick residence, 5 miles S.E. from Derby, with about 3½ acres of land. The church had been to given the priory of Shelford in Nottinghamshire, by Ralph Hanselyn its founder; was granted to Michael Stanhope in 1539. The manors of *Avoldestun*, *Emboldstun*, and *Torelfestune*, which belonged, in the reign of Edward the Confessor, to Toschi, were held at Domesday survey by Geoffrey Alselin, whose descendent, Hanselyn, brought the manor to the Bardolfs. It afterwards belonged to the family of Blount, Lord Mountjoy, and at a later period to the Stanhopes. It was one of the seats of Sir John Stanhope. Thomas Stanhope, Esq., of Elvaston, grandson of Sir John John Stanhope the younger, had three sons; Willliam, the youngest, who succeeded to the estate on the death of his elder brothers, having been employed in many important negociations with foreign courts, was created a peer in 1729, by the title of Baron Harrington. He afterwards twice filled the office of one of the principal secretaries of state, and was in 1742, created Viscount Petersham and Earl of Harrington. A neat National school with a house for the master, was erected of brick in 1852, by the Earl of Harrington, it will accommodate about 60, and the average attendance is 50. The feast is the nearest Sunday to St. Bartholomew. *Elvaston Castle* is a large Gothic mansion, pleasantly situated in a well-wooded park of about 140 acres, the seat of the Earl of Harrington, who succeeded his brother on the 3rd of March, 1851. The late Earl greatly enlarged and beautified the grounds, by the addition of plantations and shrubberies, in which neat lodges in the Chinese style were erected for the domestics. On the East is an avenue of stately elms, about 1 mile in length, through which may be seen the Gotham hills. At the southern entrance from the park to the shrubberies, are the celebrated golden gates which originally belonged to Napoleon Bonaparte, and occupied a station near the royal palace at Paris. They were purchased by the late Earl, and were set up here in 1819. They are of wrought iron very ornamentally decorated with scroll work, which with the spear-headed points at the top, were richly gilt; on each side are corresponding iron gilt railings, each 48 feet long, terminated by a large pillar of Derbyshire granite spar. On these pillars is the figure of Hercules slaying the lion; he is in two attitudes, parts of these are richly gilt. The railings, supports for the gates, are about 15 feet high, and of Birmingham manufacture. Within the last few years the whole of the gilt work has been covered with blue paint, which has entirely destroyed the original beauty of these gates. In 1643, *Elvaston Hall* then the seat of Lady Stanhope, was plundered by Sir John Gell's soldiers, who demolished a costly monument newly made for Sir John Stanhope, and committed great outrages in the family vault. Mrs. Hutchinson speaks of this as the act of Sir John Gell himself, which outrage seems to have led to the sigular event of Sir John Gell marrying the widow. Earl

Stanhope enjoys the inferior title of Baron Stanhope of Elvaston, and the Earl of Harrington's second title is Baron Mahon.

AMBASTON, a hamlet and small pleasant village, which maintains its own roads, and keeps its poor conjointly with Elvaston. It is situated 1 mile E.N.E. from Elvaston, and contains about 850 acres of land, mostly a strong clay marl. The Wesleyan Methodists have a small neat chapel here, erected in 1832. The farm now occupied by Mrs. Sarah Allestree, has been in their family for upwards of 300 years, and that, by Mr. Phillip Whyman, for more than a century. Mr. John Smith's family have been residents here for many generations. Henry, Phillip, and John, sons of the late Samuel Smith were all born at one birth, on the 13th of October, 1807, in the house now occupied by John Felton Hubbard; they are all stout healthy men, with large families, standing about 6 feet each in height, Henry resides at Thulston, Phillip at Draycott, and John in this hamlet, they each keep their birth day trienally. The feast is held the second Sunday after the 12th of Sept.

THULSTON, another hamlet and small village, which maintains its own roads, half a mile S. from Elvaston, contains about 960 acres of good land, partly a clay loam and partly a light sand. It is the largest of the 3 hamlets. *Thulston Grange*, a handsome brick residence, 5 miles S.E. from Derby, is now the vicarage, and has about 3½ acres of land, and other small payments amounting to £12 per year. It was exchanged in 1844 for the old vicarage and 3 acres of glebe, which stood near the castle, and is now taken down. 51 acres of land situate at Draycott belongs to the vicarage. Mr. John Soar has a loaf of bread in his possession, in good preservation, the date upon it is April 15th, 1450. It was given as a dole at the funeral of one of the Stanhope family. Feast with Elvaston. In 1762 there were 884 acres of open lands inclosed in the manors of Elvaston and Thulston. A Post Office was established here on March 1st, 1856, through the exertions of the present vicar.

CHARITIES.—*William Piggin*, citizen of London, by will, gave £250 to buy lands, the profits thereof to be yearly distributed amongst the poor of the 3 towns belonging to Elvaston, by the churchwardens and some of his nearest kindred therein inhabiting, and £10 more as a stock, the yearly profits thereof to remain to the disposers thereof, to be spent in a drinking at the distribution, and with the monies there was purchased a house and lands in the parish of Spondon. By the award of Spondon inclosure, 1789, several allotments were made to the trustees, &c., and it was stated the farm house was very dilapidated, and several of the closes at a considerable distance, and that the said premises were not worth more to rent than £60 per annum, but were very advantageously situated for sale, which, with the consent of the parishioners at a vestry meeting, was accordingly done, to various purchasers, amounting in the whole to £3,121 12s. 6d. John Glover, in consideration of £1,350, by virtue of a power reserved to him by indentures of lease and release, dated 13th and 14th May, 1814, and an indenture of feoffment, dated 5th September, 1821, conveyed to Lord Petersham and others, and their heirs, a farm house, &c. in Cossington, in the county of Liecester, and 14 closes thereto adjoining, and containing by survey 89A. 2R. 13P. upon trust, &c. John Glover has held the same as tenant since the sale, at the rent of £90 per annum, and with Wilcox and Osborne's charity, are carried to one account, and the application is there stated. A brass plate was put up in the church, with an inscription stating the particulars of the sale and purchase above mentioned, at a cost of £6 8s. 10d. which, with law charges for deeds, and building a new barn, amounted in the whole to £251 4s. 3d.

Wilcox Charity.—(See *St. Peter's, Derby.*)—The parish of Elvaston is entitled to one fourth part of the charity, which produces in the whole £47 per annum.

Jacob Osborne, by will, 1712, devised all his farm and lands, &c. in Ashton-on-Trent, to his brothers and executors, and their heirs, that they should yearly dispose of the rents, &c. amongst so many poor persons inhabiting in Elvaston, and in such manner as they should think fit, &c. The premises consist of two meadows, called the Two Gates, and the Acres, containing 14A., and a pasture, called Moor Close, containing 4A., and are let at the yearly rent of £37, carried to one fund with the above charities, and after the payment of expenses incurred on account of the two farms, &c., a distribution is made

amongst the poor of the parish, as follows:—Every month from October to May, the overseers make a distribution not exceeding £10 in amount, in sums varying from 1s. to 10s. amongst the poor. By this distribution, many are relieved who would otherwise apply for parish relief, and there are also many who receive an addition to their parochial relief.

ELVASTON TOWNSHIP.

Harrington Rt. Hon. Lester, (Earl of) *The Castle*
Barron William, landscape gardener, *Castle*
Hall Obadiah and Lydia, *National School*
Hallatt William, gamekeeper, *Castle Lodge*
Keel James William, butler, *Castle*
Radway Mrs. Ann, housekeeper, *Castle*

Farmers.
Chambers Ths. (& sdlr)
Chambers William
Knighton Ann
Pearson Samuel
Severn Jonathan
Severn William
Webster Thomas

AMBASTON HAMLET.

Isaac Wm., vict. and butcher, Harrington Arms
Jackson Joseph, draper
Perkins Joseph, shopkeeper
Smith John, joiner and carpenter
Winfield Ann, school

Farmers.
Allestree Sarah
Coxon Charles
Coxon William
Hubbard John Felton
Morley Catherine
Porter Nahum, (executors of)
Smith Thomas
Smith Thomas Hardy
Thacker Eggleston, *Grange*
Whyman Phillip
Wheatcroft William
Winfield Aaron
Winfield John

Carrier *to Derby,*
Aaron Winfield, Fri.

THULSTON HAMLET.

Post Office, at Mr. John Wall's, letters arrive from Derby by mail cart, at 6.45 a.m., and are despatched at 8.10 p.m.

Blackshaw John, wheelwright
Blackshaw William, wheelwright
Ford John, bricklayer
Ford Mary, vict., Bricklayer's Arms
Foster James, jun., baker
Highmore Rev. Frederick Nathaniel, M.A., *Vicar, The Grange*
Hutchinson Mr. John
Stanley William, vict. & blacksmith., Horse Shoes
Sturges Francis, shopkeeper
Wall Thomas, butcher and shopkeeper

Farmers.
Briggs Mary
Briggs William Mugleston, junr.
Foster James
Smith Henry
Soar John

Shoemakers.
Chambers Humphrey
Spencer Charles
Sturges Thomas
Wall John, (& parish clerk)

HALLAM (WEST) a parish and well built village, 7 miles N.E. by N. from Derby, contains 1334A. 0R. 36P. of land, principally a brown loam, resting on a clay subsoil, and in 1851, had 105 houses, and 637 inhabitants, of whom 346 were males, and 291 females; rateable value, £2,918 16s. 5d. Francis Newdigate, Esq., of Blackheath, Kent, is lord of the manor, patron of the church, and sole owner, except the glebe, 51A. 2R. 32P. The Church, dedicated to St. Wilfred, is an ancient stone edifice, with nave, chancel, side aisles, tower, and three bells. The *living* is a rectory, valued in the King's book at £8, now £300. The tithes were commuted in 1840, for £256 10s. 8d. The Rev. Charles John Newdigate, M.A., incumbent. The church has recently undergone extensive restorations and repairs, and is now a very handsome edifice. This work has been carried out at an expense of nearly £1,000, under the direction of Mr. G. G. Place, architect, Nottingham. Previous to the restoration, the edifice contained high backed unpainted pews, flat ceilings, and other incongruities. These have been entirely removed, and the nave and aisles are now fitted throughout with open seats of English oak, and oak stalls have also been erected

in the chancel, which is divided from the vestry by an ornamental screen. The sacrarium has been laid down in beautiful encaustic tiles, and the altar steps are of white alabaster, the material having been found under the floor of the church. The font, which is supposed to have originally formed the base of the village cross, has been completely renovated, and is now placed at the west end of the south aisle. Not the least striking feature of the restoration is the stained glass which has been principally supplied by Messrs. M. and A. O'Connor, London. The east window of the chancel, the gift of the patron, has for its subject the Crucifixion, the tracery being filled with figures of angels with censors in their hands. The first window on the south side of the chancel is the old one restored, and contains small figures of saints under canopies. The next window containing the emblems of the four evangelists, is similar to the general arrangement, and is the work of an amateur. A two-light window on the N. side, contains the shields of the former and present patrons of the church. All the windows of the new south aisle are filled with stained glass, the gift of the parishioners. That at the west end is a memorial to the Rev. John Scargill, who died in 1662, and founded the Free school in the village, which is perpetuated by the following lines on a stone in the chancel:

"He built a school free for twelve children poore,
"Six of this towne, and six of three townes more,
"To whome he gave—besides their learning free,
"Nine-pence a week to each boy paid to bee."

On the north side of the chancel is a handsome marble altar-tomb, with the effigy of a man in plate armour,—Walter Powtrill, Esq., lord of this manor, also of Cassandra, his wife. At each end of the monument, and in two compartments in the front are the figures of three sons and four daughters; round the base of the tomb are ths arms of the Powtrill family. He died September 16th, 1598. There is also an incised altar tomb, having the following inscription:—

"Hic jacet Tomas Powtrell armiger,
"Quondam dominus istius villæ et patronius,
"Istius Ecclesiæ qui obiit 24 die Augusti,
"Anno Domino 1484, cujus anima misereatur Deus."

The rectory is a well built handsome mansion, on an eminence near the church, and commands extensive and beautiful views to the south-east, and in the garden is one of the finest lime trees in the county. In 1832, a good brick school room, 48 feet by 21 feet, was erected; there are 66 children who receive their instruction free, and 9d. per week, viz.:—33 from West Hallam, and 11 each from Stanley, Dale Abbey, and Mapperley. The master has a salary of £60 per annum, with a residence. In 1852, a handsome brick school for girls and infants, with residence for the teacher, was built by the trustees of Scargill's charity, at a cost of £300, out of the surplus funds of that charity, exclusive of the bricks which were given by the lord of the manor; about 80 children attend. The Nutbrook canal passes the east side of the parish, and coals are brought from a colliery in the parish by a tram road to a wharf on its banks. There is also an extensive blue brick and tile manufactory belonging to the lord of the manor, of which George Adamson is foreman. Here is a mineral spring, the water of which is similar in its qualities to Harrogate water. The feast, first Sunday after St. Luke, and in the village are 3 male and 1 female benefit societies.

Charities.—*William Hickling*, by will gave to his son, Richard Hickling, a cottage in Mapperley, and directed that 20s. a year should be paid to the poor of the parish of West Hallam, on St. Thomas's day. By a deed, 1673, Richard Hickling, in consideration of £50 enfeoffed to Francis Handley and his heirs, a cottage at Mapperley, in the parish of Kirk Hallam, subject to a rent of 5s. 4d., to the lord of the fee, and a payment of 20s. to the poor of West Hallam, upon the feast of St. Thomas the Apostle. The Handley family paid this 20s. annually until 1786, but Mr. Handley refused to pay in 1787. It appears in 1714 that Francis Handley, for the sum of £17 conveyed a close lying in Mapperley for

the use of Risley school, to certain persons, except the sum of 20s. yearly, to be paid to the poor of West Hallam. He also, for the consideration aforesaid, granted to the said parties a yearly rent charge of 20s. out of the long close lying at Mapperley, with a power of distress if the same should be unpaid. Various applications have been made to Mr. Handley and the chapelry of Risley for payment, without effect; but it appears to us that this annual sum ought to be paid by them in future, out of the rents of the field.

Margaret Hodges, in 1749, gave to William Handley £20, in trust, to distribute the interest amongst the poor persons in West Hallam or any neighbouring town. It is in the hands of William Hodgkinson, and 12s. interest is paid for it to the rector, and is distributed about Christmas, in sums of 1s. amongst the poor.

William Holbrook, a labouring man of this parish, who died in 1794, by his will directed that the produce of his property should be given to poor widows of the parish, at the discretion of Mr. William Barton. The clear produce of his property amounted to £11, which has remained in Mr. Barton's hands, for which he has paid 11s. per annum, which has been given to 11 poor widows on St. Thomas's day. Mr. Barton states that he is ready to invest that sum on good security.

Francis Gisborne's charity.—(See Bradley.)—The annual sum of £7 5s. received by the rector. is laid out in flannel, given to the poor men and women. The Rev. John Scargill built a school, and endowed it with a sum of £540. This sum was laid out in land at Eastwood, in 1666. The trustees, in 1682, purchased a messuage and lands, for £360, at Greasley, which sum is supposed to have arisen from the residuary bequest in the donor's will. On the enclosure of Eastwood, 1797, 5A. 2R. 23P. of land was awarded to the trustees. Various exchanges and partitions have taken place, by one of which, a close called the Moor Bridge was purchased for £25 10s., and surrendered to the trustees at a court for the manor of Ilkeston. The property now consists of a farm at Eastwood of 48A. 3R. 5P., let for £80 per annum; a messuage and land at Newthorpe, 26A. 2R. 39., at the yearly rent of £44; and a cottage and land at Newthorpe, 2A. 3R. 39P., at a rent of £9. A field at Ilkeston, let for £4 per annum, exclusive of 7s. 6d. paid by the Nutbrook canal company, for a small portion taken for that canal, and from whom a sum of £32 was received as arrears from 1794 to 1826. The school premises consist of a large school room, with a house adjoining for the schoolmaster, built in 1782. In 1797 an addition was made to the school room, at an expense of £109 12s. 9d, and in 1832 it was entirely rebuilt. The annual income is about £169, exclusive of the coal. The schoolmaster's salary was in 1820, fixed at £60, and the scholars then increased to 58, viz.: nineteen of Hallam, and thirteen each from Dale, Stanley, and Mapperley. They have each a pension allowed them of 9d. per week, paid at the end of every half-year. In 1787 this charity was returned to Parliament at only £19 16s. per annum, and the master had originally £10 per annum for teaching twelve children.

Mrs. Ann Powtrell bequeathed to the free school £50, the interest thereof to apprentice one of the poorest scholars of West Hallam. The will being concealed by Mr. James Willoughby till 1699, when it was proved, &c., and Edward Willoughby and his son became bound for the payment of £73 17s. with interest at five per cent. This sum is supposed to have been laid out in the purchase of three acres of copyhold land at Ilkeston, now let for £10 a year. There is also a sum of £250 which is stated to have arisen from the surplus income of this charity, and which was in 1817 lent by the Rev. John Morewood, to Mr. William Parkinson, on mortgage, and still remains on interest at 5 per cent. The premium allowed for such apprentice is £10. It is required that each boy should have been educated in the school six years, and should be a parishioner of West Hallam. The accounts are kept by the Rev. John Morewood, (1825,) in whose hands was a balance of £52 13s. 2d.

Poor's Lands.—Mr. Stansfeld gave £100 to the poor of this parish, which was laid out in land, producing £3 18s. per annum in 1786, situated at Ilkeston, viz.: the Thatch

Holme close, 4A. 3R. 30P., let for £10 per annum; the Bardoe flat, now Hovel Nook, 2A. 0R. 1P., let for £4 10s. per annum. There is also an annual sum of 7s. 5d. paid by the proprietors of the Erewash canal, for damage done to one of the fields in making the canal. The rents are received by two of the trustees, and are distributed on the Sunday before Christmas, and the Sunday before Easter, amongst the oldest and most indigent persons of the parish, in sums varying from 2s. 6d. to 8s.

George Thompson, in 1704, gave to the poor of this parish £42, vested in the overseers. It appears by an entry in a book, that £15, in the hands of Robert Richardson, was lost, and that the remaining £27 was in the hands of the parish, at 4½ per cent. interest, but which was discontinued from 1807 to 1815, when it was again paid. The annual sum of £1 4s. 6d. is now paid by the overseer, and distributed on the Sunday before Christmas.

Post Office, at Isaac Rowbotham's; letters arrive from Derby at 9 a.m., and are despatched at 5 30 p.m.

Adamson George, foreman brickmaker
Brown Joseph, wheelwright
Brown Thomas, vict. and brickmaker, White Hart
Evans Richard, joiner
Fletcher Joseph, tailor
Fletcher William, parish clerk
Grundy William, blacksmith
Heath William, corn miller
Hobson John, shoemaker
Hudson Mary Ann, vict., Newdigate Arms
Hunt Samuel, shoemaker
Lings George, bookkeeper
Martin Hannah, vict., Punch Bowl
Martin Miss Mary, schoolmistress
Milnes Robert, butcher
Morral William, saddle and collar maker
Newdigate Rev. Charles J., M.A., *Rectory*
Rowbottom Isaac, master of Endowed School
Small George & Son, nurserymen
West Hallam Coal & Iron Works, H. B. Whitehouse & Son, proprietors.

Farmers.

Barton John, *Fox Holes*
Borebank Benjamin
Crichley Joseph
Derbyshire Joshua, (& joiner)
Ebbern Marinah
Fletcher Benjamin
Fletcher John
Haslam John
Hollingworth John
Hollingworth Wm.
Hudson Mary Ann
Hunt John
Hunt William, (and baker)
Martin Hannah
Milnes John, *Grange*
Wragg Wm. Statham, *The Firs*

Shopkeepers.

Bardill Robert
Borebank Benjamin
Daykin Robert
Heath William
Hunt John
Lees William
Toplis William

Carrier.

Wm. Hunt, to Derby, on Friday, and to Nottingham on Sat.

HEANOR, an extensive parish, containing the townships of *Heanor* and *Shipley*, which together have 3603A. 0R. 36P. of land; rateable value, £7870 18s. 10d.; and in 1851 had 794 houses, and 4092 inhabitants, of whom 2079 were males, and 2013 females.

HEANOR, a township and large improving village, pleasantly situated on an eminence near the eastern verge of the county, on the Derby and Mansfield road, 9 miles N. E. from Derby, 10 miles N.W. from Nottingham, and 1 mile W. from Langley Mill station; contains 1533A. 2R. 16P. of land; rateable value, £3764 10s. 10d.; and in 1851 had 684 houses, and 3427 inhabitants, of whom 1742 were males, and 1685 females. The boundry of Heanor on the East is the river Erewash, which also divides this county from Nottingham. A market on Wednesday, was formerly held here; an attempt was made to revive it some few years since, but without effect. A fair and a hiring for servants is now held on the third Thursday in November. Some of the houses are very ancient, but the town has been greatly improved by new buildings within a few years. Charles Leigh Hoskins Masters, Esq., is lord of the manor, but the soil, which is rather clayey, is freehold. John Ray, Esq., A. M. Mundy, Esq., Mc Allum and Allen, Mrs. Ann Gregory, Henry Geo. Gregory, Geo. Whysall, Francis T. Howitt, and Joseph Smith, are owners. There was a church here in the Conqueror's time, and from the history of the foundation of Dale Abbey, it seems there was a chapel as well as a church here in the reign of Henry II., and that they

belonged to the parish of St. Mary, in the town of Derby. In the 13th year of Edward IV., it was appropriated to the abbey at Dale, from which it was separated in 1473, and a mansion and a croft given to the vicar of the value of 10s., but there is no tithe paid. The Church, dedicated to St. Lawrence, is an ancient stone edifice, with nave, chancel, south aisle, and tower with 5 bells, and a clock. The *living* is a vicarage, valued in the King's book at £9 10s., now £149, and has been augmented with £200 benefaction, £400 Queen Anne's bounty, and £1,800 parliamentay grant. The Crown patron, and the Rev. Richard Whinfield, M.A., incumbent. In the church are several monuments of the Mundy family, and one to Samuel Watson, the celebrated sculptor, who was born at Heanor, where he died on the 26th March, 1715, aged 55 years, and was buried in the chancel of the church. On a very handsome mural monument in statuary marble, with cherubs and the family arms, is inscribed the following lines—

"Watson is gone, whose skilful art display'd
To the very life whatever Nature made;
View but his wondrous works in Chatsworth hall,
Which are so gazed at, and admir'd by all,
You'll say 'tis pity he should hidden lie,
And nothing said to revive his memory.—
My mournful friends, forbear your tears,
For I shall rise when Christ appears."

Also, a very handsome memorial window of stained glass, has been put up in the north aisle, to Mr. James Woolley, of Loscoe, who died in 1855. The subjects are—the Baptism of our Saviour, and the Last Supper. The Vicarage is a neat house near the church. The Wesleyan Methodists have a neat chapel, erected in 1839, at a cost of £900, to seat 600 persons. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel, built in 1819. The Friends, also, have a meeting-house, erected in 1834; and the General Baptists a small chapel, erected in 1849, a plain brick building. A National school, with residence for the teacher, was erected in 1848, at a cost of £600, raised by subscriptions and a grant of £220 from the National society. Average attendance, boys and girls, 60; infants, 80.

Artizan and Mechanics' Library, established in 1842, contains about 670 vols, and is supplied with the usual periodicals. A. M. Mundy, Esq., honorary member, and 25 other members, who pay an entrance fee of 4s. each, and a subscription of 1s. per quarter. Mr. Francis T. Howitt, *president;* and Mr. Geo. Burton, *secretary* and *librarian.*

Local Board of Health, was established in 1854, when their first public act was the erection of Water Works, to supply a deficiency which had been long and severely felt; for which purpose a suitable site was purchased of Lawrence Hall, Esq., about one mile S.W. from the town, where a good supply of fine water has been obtained at a depth of about 300 feet, which is raised by a steam engine into a reservoir, on the highest point of land in the neighbourhood, capable of holding 600,000 gallons of water, or about a week's consumption; from whence it is conveyed to the town through pipes. The Board have power to borrow £3,700, the anticipated cost of the works, the repayment of which is spread over a term of 30 years. A. M. Mundy, Esq., is the *chairman,* and Mr. Geo. B. Spencer, *clerk. Gas Works* were erected by Mr. King in 1855, from which he supplies the shops and warehouses; the gasometer has been recently enlarged, and is now capable of holding about 5,000 cubic feet of gas. A navigable part of the Erewash river, being a continuation of the Erewash canal, passes along the eastern boundry of the parish, from which a railway proceeds to the collieries, south of the town. Hosiery and silk blond lace are manufactured here to a considerable extent. There are also several extensive collieries, and brickyards in the parish. *Heanor Hall,* the residence of John Ray, Esq., is a handsome mansion with pleasant grounds adjoining the village.

Langley, a small village, quarter of a mile E. from Heanor. The General Baptists

have a chapel here, built in 1839, at a cost of £300, to which was added a good school room in 1854, at a cost of £120. The Primitive Methodists have also a chapel, built in 1852; it is a small brick building, used as a school room during the week.

LANGLEY MILL, a considerable village, principally situated in the parish of Eastwood, Nottinghamshire, one mile E. from Heanor, and 4 miles S.E. from Ripley, where there is a station on the Erewash branch of the Midland railway. Here is a bridge over the Erewash, built in 1830. The Erewash canal from hence to the Trent, here forms a junction with the Cromford, Derby, and Nottingham canals. Here are large coal wharfs, a steam corn mill, and extensive brickyards, and lime kilns. The Post town is Eastwood, Nottinghamshire.

MARLPOOL, a pleasantly situated and improving village, on the Ilkeston road, quarter of a mile S.E. from Heanor. The Independents have a chapel here, erected in 1821, at a cost of £522, and was enlarged in 1833, at a cost of £308; it will now seat 500 persons, to which are attached capacious school rooms. The Rev. Edward Leighton is the pastor.

MILLHAY, another small village, three quarters of a mile E. from Heanor.

SHIPLEY, a township and small village, 2 miles S. from Heanor, and 2 miles N.W. from Ilkeston; contains 2,069A. 2R. 20P. of land, a strong cold soil abounding in coal; rateable value £4,106 8s. 0d.; and in 1851 had 110 houses and 665 inhabitants, of whom, 337 were males, and 328 females. Alfred Miller Mundy, Esq., is lord of the manor, and sole owner. The Nutbrook canal and several railroads communicate with the collieries, which are worked by the lord of the manor. Here are three seams of coal, the pits are deep, and the quality of the coal very good. Steam power equal to 500 horses are employed at these collieries. A school room was built in 1842 by the lord of the manor; it is supported by subscriptions and a small weekly payment from the children, of whom about 180 attend. A district church was erected at Cotmonhay, in 1848, to which the Rev. Edwin Wm. Symons, M.A., has been appointed. The Erewash branch of the Midland Railway runs through the township and has a small station at Shipley Gate. The Nutbrook Canal Company occupy 75 acres of land here. *Shipley Hall*, 1½ miles S. from Heanor, and 8 miles E. from Derby, a handsome stone mansion beautifully situated on an acclivity in the centre of a well wooded park, is the seat and property of Alfred Miller Mundy, Esq. *Owlgrave* is an ancient farm house, once the seat of a branch of the Lowe's; also *Abbotsford*, *Johnson House*, *Purdy House*, *Park Cottage*, *The Lodge*, *&c.*, and several other scattered farms. The manor of Shipley *(Sapeloi)* at the time of Domesday survey, was held by Malger under Gilbert de Gand, by whom it was given to Sir Robert de Muskham, whose great grandson of the same name conveyed it to Sir Robert de Vavasour, whose heiress conveyed it to the Strelleys, who were in the possession of it in 1330. Sir Anthony died, seized of it, in 1591. Sir Phillip Strelley, his son, devised Shipley to be sold for the payment of his debts. Nicholas, son of Sir Philip, was the last of this elder branch of the Strelleys. In the reign of Charles the II. Shipley was the property of Sir Edward Lèche, Kt., a Master in Chancery, from whom it passed by successive female heirs to the family of Miller and Mundy.

CHARITIES.—*John Clark* in 1681 gave £60 to poor widows of Heanor not receiving parochial relief. The annual produce was in 1786 stated to be £2 8s., arising from land vested in Thomas Newton. Thomas Howitt, in 1793, purchased the premises, subject to the above payment; 16s. thereof he distributed to poor persons in Heanor, and 32s. to the poor of Codnor and Loscoe.

Christopher Colclough, in 1754, gave to the poor of Heanor, Langley, Mill Hay, Codnor, Loscoe, and Codnor Park, 20s. yearly, to be distributed to the most needful persons of those places in threepenny loaves, in Heanor church porch, 10s. on every Whitsunday, and 10s. on every Sunday before Christmas-day.

Samuel Colclough, in 1813, devised a messuage and the closes called Godkin House Farm, 19½ acres, to his grand grandfather, William Brough, and his heirs, subject to the

annual payment of £2. This sum is laid out in bread, and distributed at the vestry-room on the 5th of June, the anniversary of the donor's death.

Rev. Francis Gisbourne's charity.—(See *Bradley*.) The yearly sum of £7 10s. is received on account of this charity, and distributed to the poor, in cloth and flannel as under: viz., £2 to the inhabitants of the township of Codnor and Loscoe; £1 to the inhabitants of the township of Shipley; and the remainder to those of the township of Heanor. *Smalley School*, founded by John and Samuel Richardson, (see *Smalley* Morley parish,) 8 boys of Heanor township are appointed to this school. *Samuel Richardson's* charity for poor colliers, (see *Smalley*.) In case there are not 10 poor colliers in Smalley, this township is entiled to partake of the charity.

HEANOR TOWNSHIP.

Post Office, at Mrs. Phœbe Redgate's. Letters arrive from Belper at 10 A.M.; and are despatched at 5 P.M.

Abbott Mr. John, *Marlpool*
Aldred Samuel, currier and leather cutter, *Westhill*
Allen Harriet, dressmaker, *Westhill*
Bailey Frederick, saddle and harness maker, *Westhill*
Bakewell John, gardener and seedsman, *Langley Mill*
Bonnington Chpr., gamekeeper, *Marlpool*
Buxton Joseph, sinker maker, *Langley*
Cowlishaw William, parish clerk
Dicken Wm., vetnry. surgeon, *Loscoe Road*
Dunn Rev. Christopher B., curate
Eley Thomas, colliery agent, *Marlpool*
Flint William, tallow chandler
Frearson Mr. Henry, *Tagghill*
Gregory Mr. Henry George, *Godkin House*
Gregory Thomas, confectioner, *Westhill*
Hardy Wm. & Thos., ale, portr., & hop mchts
Harrold Wm., stone mason, *Westhill*
Holbrook John, farm bailiff
Howitt Mr. Francis T.
Howitt John B., general dealer in hoisery, smallwares, &c., music seller, and boot & shoe manufacturer, wholesale & retail, *Westhill*
Kenning Abraham, earthenware dealer.
Leighton Rev. Edward, (Impt.) *Marlpool*
Milnes John F., manager at Patent Brick-works, *Mill Hay*
Osborne Adam, furniture broker
Poundhall Thomas, hosiery manfr.
Ray John, Esq., *The Hall*
Rhodes Benjn., colliery agent, *Langley*
Soar William, framesmith, *Wood End*
Scott Julius, clock maker
Smith Mr. Joseph, *Fall House*
Valentine John, clerk, *Common*
Waterson Wm., statn. mster., *Langley Mill*
West Henry, clerk, *Marlpool*
Whinfield Rev. Richard, M.A., vicar
Wilkinson Jph., scrap iron dlr., *Loscoe Rd.*
Whysall Mr. George

Inns & Taverns.

Crown, Sarah Parkin
Horse & Jockey, Edw. Bonner, *Heanor Lane*
King of Prussia, John Hardy
Mundy's Arms, Eliza Burton, *Marlpool*
Nag's Head, Wm. Roe, *Westhill*
Navigation Inn, Eliz. Bowes, (& baker) *Langley Mill*
Old Jolly Colliers, Thos. Rimmington, *Westhill*
Red Lion, Jph. Heath

Beerhouses.

Abbott Hbt., *Westhill*
Alton John, *Marlpool*
Cresswell Jh. *Langley*
Knighton George, *Westhill*
Salisbury George, *Langley*
Searson Joseph, *Langley Mill*
Smith John, *Alder-car Lane*
Soar John, *Westhill*
Swan Joseph, *Alder-car Lane*

Academies.

Mkd. take Boardrs.*

*Abbott Miss Sarah, *Marlpool*
Infants, Cath. Glover, *Loscoe Road*
Martin Jph., *Langley*
National, Mry. Ann Dawe, *Loscoe Road*
*Roscoe Miss Lydia
Soar Elizabeth

Blacksmiths.

Allen Wm., *Tagghill*
Hill Edmund
Robinson James

Boot & Shoe Mkrs.

Alton John, *Marlpool*
Argile William
Gillett John, *Westhill*
Howitt John Benjn., (wholesale & retail) *Westhill*
Hunt Henry, *Langley*
Martin Christopher
Osborne Jno. *Common*
Prince Hezkh., *Loscoe Road*
Saxon Abrhm., (shoe dealer) *Westhill*
Spray John, *Langley*

Brick and Tile Makers.

Butler Tim. *Marlpool*
King Jno. *Heanorgate*
Mc Callum & Allen, patnt. steambrick & pipe mfrs., & Terra Cotta works, *Langley Mill*
Marshall Robert
Spray Levi, *Langley*
Spray Wm., *Langley*
Woodward & Horsfield, *Langley Mill*

Butchers.

Allen Amy, *Westhill*
Cresswell Joseph
Gillett John, *Langley*
Horridge John, *Marlpool*
Hunt Isaac, *Heanor Lane*

Holmes Jno., *Westhill*
Thorpe, Jno. *Westhill*
Turner Samuel
Turton Job

Chemists & Drgts.

Chapman Frederick, *Westhill*
Manfull Stephen, *Loscoe Road*
Roscoe Thos. Seddon, (and bookseller)

Colliery Owners.

Butterley Company, Langley Mill
Dunstead Colliery, A. M. Mundy, Esq.
Eley Henry, *Westhill*
Gould, Checkland, & Marshall, *Marlpool*
Heanor Common Colliery, Jas. Bircumshaw, propr.

Corn Millers.

Abbott Geo. *Marlpool*
Argyle John, *Westhill*
Bowes John Gething & Co., (and mchts.) *Langley Mill*

Farmers.

Abbott Geo. *Marlpool*
Argyle Jno, *Westhill*
Beardsley Samuel, *Aldercar Lane*
Bonner Edward, *Heanor Lane*
Bowes Elizh., *Langley Mill*
Butler Dnl. *Marlpool*
Burton George, (and malster)
Eley Henry, *Westhill*
Eley Wm., *Marlpool*
Fletcher Robert, *Mill Hay*
Fletcher Wm. (& lime burner,) *Langley Mill*
Greatorex Benjamin, *Langley Lane*
Gregory Mrs. Ann, *Godkin House*
Gregory Geo. Brough
Hufton John
Millington Ann, *Lacey Fields*
Nelson James, *Loscoe Road*
Towson Eliz., *Aldercar Lane*
Towson John, *Mill Hay*

Fire & Life Offices.

Atlas, Thos. S. Roscoe
Royal, Wm. & Thos. Hardy

Glass and China Dealers.

Eley Henry, *Westhill*
Kenning Abraham

Grocers.

Butler Tim. *Marlpool*
Eley Edw., *Marlpool*
Hobley Joseph, (and talw. chdlr. *Langley*
Holmes John (& bakr.) *Westhill*
King Jno. *Heanorgate*
Marshall Robert
Nelson John, *Loscoe Road*
Sheldon Rbt. *Westhill*

Hair Dressers.

Bircumshaw Isaac
Prince Henry, *Loscoe Road*

Iron & Brassfounders & Engnrs.

Woodward and Horsfield, *Langley Mill*

Joiners & Builders.

Brough William, *Langley Mill*
Bunting Thos., *Mill Hay*
Hawley Jno. *Westhill*
Roe Wm., *Westhill*
Taylor Jph., *Langley*
Watson Joseph, (and saw mills)

Lace (Net) Mfrs.

Bryan Wltr., *Westhill*
Calladine, Thomas
Eley Geo., *Westhill*
Eley Thos., *Marlpool*
Hunt Charles
King John, *Heanorgate*
Prince Thomas
Rowland George

Linen Drapers.

Booth Rbn., *Westhill*
Butler Tim. *Marlpool*
Hardy Thos. (& hatter)
Nelson John, *Loscoe Road*

Needle Makers.

Smallwood John, *Tagghill*
Trueman John, *Tagghill*

Plumbers, Glazrs. and Painters.

Abbott Hrbt. *Westhill*
Draper Fletcher, *Tagghill*

Shopkeepers.

Allen Amy, *Westhill*
Bestwick Jermh., (and baker) *Westhill*
Bestwick John, *Westhill*
Chapman Frederick, *Westhill*
Coupe Jno., (& cooper) *Tagghill*
Cresswell Joseph
Draper F., *Langley*
Earnshaw Keyworth, (& bricklayer)
Fletcher Wm., (and lime burner) *Langley Mill*
Gothard Samuel, *Marlpool*
Gregory Martha
Hunt Isaac, *Heanor Lane*
Knighton George, *Westhill*
Mather Josh. *Tagghill*
Ogden Jph., (& hosier *Tagghill*
Prince Henry, *Loscoe Road*
Redgate Phœbe
Smallwood Jph., (and ale & porrter agent) *Tagghill*
Swan Jph., *Aldercar Lane*
Towson Eliz., *Aldercar Lane*
White Joseph, *Loscoe Road*
Woodhead Thomas

Tailors.

Allen Saml., *Tagghill*
Bircumshaw Isaac
Booth Jno. B. *Marlpool*
Webster Thomas, *Marlpool*
Whiteman Thomas
Wright Hy., *Westhill*

Wheelwrights.

Watson Joseph & Son
Woodhead John

Railway Conveyance.

Midland Railway Co. station., Langley Mill, (Erewash Valley br.) Trains between Derby, Nottingham and Mansfield, — 3 each way, daily; on Sun. 2 each way; Wm. Waterson, *station master*

Carriers.

To *Derby*; Jno. Taylor, Fri.: *Nottingham*; Jno. Taylor, Wed. & Sat.; & Wm. Sleigh, Sat.

SHIPLEY TOWNSHIP.

Mundy Alfred M., Esq., *The Hall*
Brentnall Henry, colliery agent
Cowley Jesse John, pottery agent
Cook Thos., blacksmith
Davis John, shopkeeper
Hearson Thos., butler, *The Hall*
Noon Robert, vict., Boat Inn
Osborne Jno., shoemaker
Rushby Joseph, station master
Taylor David, gardener, *The Hall*
Vivian, — master of the National school

Farmers.

Bentley Wm., *Purdy House*
Fletcher John, *Abbotsford Cottage*
Glazebrook Jane, *Lane End*
Green Thomas, *Park Cottage*
Hogg John, *Johnson House*
Hogg Thomas, *Owlgrave Hall*
Machin Isaac, *Lodge*
Noon Robert
Tomlinson Jno., *Parker's Field*
Tomlinson William *Chapel Hill*
Walker Philip B., *Hall farm*
Walker Samuel, *Flat Meadows*
White Jno. T. *Thorpe Hill*

Railway Conveyance.

Midland Railway Co. station, Shipleygate (Erewash Valley br.) Trains betw. Derby, Nottingham, and Mansfield,—3 each way, daily; on Sundays, 2 each way; Jph. Rushby, *station master*

HORSLEY parish contains the townships of *Horsley*, *Horsley-Woodhouse*, and *Kilbourne*, 2,747A. 1R. 13P. of land; rateable value £5,904 7s.; and in 1851 had 445 houses and 2,161 inhabitants of whom 1,111 were males and 1,050 females. At the Domesday survey it belonged to Ralph de Burun, who had a castle here.

HORSLEY, a township and village, on the Derby and Alfreton road, 6 miles N.N.E. from Derby, and 3 miles S.S.E. from Belper, contains 1,233A. 2R. 27P. of fertile land, partly clay and sand, of which 70A. 3R. 23P. are in woods and plantations; rateable value £2,159 18s.; and in 1851 had 105 houses and 507 inhabitants, of whom 257 were males and 250 females. E. D. Sitwell, Esq., of Stainsby Hall, is principal owner, and lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. Clements, was given by Hugh de Burun to the priory of Lenton, in Nottinghamshire; it is a handsome stone edifice in the early English style, and consists of nave, chancel, north and south aisles, with a lofty spire of curious workmanship, and 4 bells. Over the south door is a very antique crucifix. It stands on an eminence, and is a conspicuous object around. The *living* is a vicarage, valued in the King's books at £7 5s. 5d., now £175, has been augmented with £200 Queen Anne's bounty, and £800 parliamentary grant. E. D. Sitwell, Esq., is patron; the Rev. Samuel Fox, M.A., the vicar; and the Rev. G. Thompson, M.A., the officiating curate, who resides at the vicarage house. Small tithe is taken on every thing except corn, grain, and hay. A National school for both sexes was erected in 1828, and is supported by voluntary contributions; the average attendance is about 50. A court leet is held in May. The *Little Eaton* Railway runs through this township, as does also the Derby Canal Company's tram road. The Wesleyans have a chapel here built in 1845. *Horsley Castle* formerly called Horesten or Horestan, stood about 1 mile S. of the village, on the summit of a hill. It was built as early as the beginning of the thirteeth century, for in the sixteenth year of King John, William Ferrer, Earl of Derby, was constituted governor of it. In the thirty-fifth year of the following reign, Peter de Montfort, and five years afterwards Hugh Despencer, enjoyed this honor. In the thirteenth year of Edward I. John Pipard had a grant of it for life. In the eighth year of Edward II. Sir Ralph Shirley was governor; and in the twenty-first year of the succeeding reign, Henry nephew to Thomas, Earl of Lancaster, created Earl of Derby, obtained a grant to himself and the heirs male of his body, of this fortress with the annual rent of £40, issuing out of the town of Derby. John de Holland, third son of Thomas, Earl of Kent, in the fifteenth year of Richard II. had a grant of this castle for life. In the thirty-fifth year of Heny VI. Edmund Hallam, Earl of Richmond, died possessed of the castle and lordship of Horesten. In the year 1514, the castle of Horesten and manor of Horsley were granted in special tail, to be held by the service of one knight's fee, by Henry VIII., to the Duke of Norfolk, as part of the reward bestowed upon him for the very important service which he had rendered the king during his expedition into France, having prevented the incursion of the Scotts, and defeated them at Flodden, near the Cheviot hills. On this remarkable occasion, one archbishop, two bishops, four abbots, James IV., King of Scotland, and about ten thousand men were slain, and their whole artillery taken. Upon the attainder of the son of the Duke of Norfolk, these possessions probably escheated to the crown, and were granted to some of the Stanhope family, for Thomas Stanhope was possessed of the castle in the 10th year of Elizabeth. It is not known when it was destroyed. A very small part of the ruins only are now visible.

Cox Bench Lane, a hamlet of scattered houses, 1 mile S.S.E. from Horsley.

Horsley Woodhouse, a township and small village 4 miles S.S.E. of Belper, and 6½ N.N.E. from Derby, contains 609A. 1R. 24P. of strong clay land, 178 houses and 840 inhabitants, of whom 434 were males and 406 females; rateable value £1532 9s. The principal owner and lord of the manor is E. D. Sitwell, Esq., of Stainsby Hall, but Mr. Henry Richardson, Mr. Joseph Potter, and Mr. John Weston are also owners. The inhabitants are chiefly employed in the manufacture of hosiery and nails. The Wesleyans have a chapel erected in 1799, and rebuilt a few years ago, and will now seat about 200 hearers. The Wesleyan Reformers chapel was built by Mr. Bardill, in 1856, at a cost of £100 exclusive of the site, which was given. It is a neat brick building with sittings for about 200 persons, 180 of which are free. The Primitive Methodists have also a small chapel, built in 1851, will seat about 200. *Stainsby House*, a handsome modern mansion on a bold eminence, 6 miles N. from Derby, is the seat and property of E. D. Sitwell, Esq.

Kilbourne is a township and village pleasantly situated on the Derby and Alfreton road, 7 miles N.E. from Derby, and 3 miles S.E. from Belper, contains 904A. 1R. 2P. of land, a mixture of sand and clay, and in 1851 had 162 houses and 814 inhabitants, of whom 420 were males and 394 females; rateable value £2212. Charles Vicars Hunter, Esq., is the principal owner. Wm. D. Lowe, Esq., Geo. Strutt, Esq., Mr. John B. Woolley, Thomas Smith, Joseph Middleton, and Grace Walker, are also owners. The feast is on the Sunday after St. Clement's day. *Kilbourne Hall*, the beautiful and picturesque seat and property of Charles V. Hunter, Esq., is a very ancient mansion. The garden is adorned with a splendid collection of yews, supposed to be above 300 years old. These trees are cut in a variety of figures, which the owner is anxious they should retain, and to the curious, present a sight perhaps not equalled in the kingdom. Near the village is an extensive colliery, 6 miles from Derby, on the Alfreton road, of which John Ray, Esq., of *Heanor Hall*, is the proprietor and lessee. About 150 men are employed, aided by a steam engine of 58 horses' power. The coal is of a superior quality for all purposes, and is much in demand at Derby, as well as the neighbourhood. The Wesleyan chapel was built in 1830, and enlarged in 1840. The General Baptists have a good stone chapel, built 1832. Here is an infant school. The Ripley Branch of the Midland Railway passes through the village, and occupies 6A. 0. 4P. of land, and the Derby Canal Company, 2A. 2R. 23P. for a tram road.

Charities.—*Thomas Hunter*, of Swanwick, in 1735, granted a cottage near Windmill Hill, in the parish of Alfreton, and two parcels of ground called the Windmill closes, about 9 acres, upon trust, to the poor inhabitants of the following places,—to the poor of Alfreton, £1 10s.; Kilbourne, £1.; Horsley, 5s.; Horsley Woodhouse, 5s.; Ripley, £1.; Wessington, 10s.; and to the vicar of Alfreton, 10s., for preaching a sermon on the day of the month upon which the said donor should happen to be buried. The property consists of two small cottages and three closes, with an allotment set out on the Alfreton inclosure, making in the whole 10A. 3P. let for £12, which appears to be under the value. The poor of Alfreton now receive £3. 15s.; Kilbourne, £2 10s.; Horsley, 12s. 6d.; Horsley Woodhouse, 12s. 6d.; Ripley, £2 10s.; Wessington, £1 5s.; 10s. is reserved for the vicar, to preach the sermon, and 5s. for the collecting of the rents, which has been reserved since the appointment of new trustees in 1823, and is now in the hands of Mr. Walker, which, it appears to us, if the sermon should not be preached, ought to be appropriated to the poor of the said places.

Ann Ball is supposed to have given the yearly sum of 10s. Mr. Francis Ball pays the sum, as a charge on an estate belonging to him in Horsley Woodhouse, which is distributed amongst the poor of that township at Christmas.

Smalley School.—Six boys of this township are appointed as scholars and pensioners. (*See Smalley*).

John Lockoe's Charity.—(See Belper), of the produce of which the poor of this parish are entitled to five-ninths—viz., the townships of Horsley and Horsley Woodhouse,

to two-ninths each, and Kilburn to one-nith. The sum of £3 6s. 8d. is distributed amongst the poor of Horsley, in sums from 1s. to 4s. on or about St. Thomas's day. The respective sums of £3 6s. 8d., and £1 13s. 4d., are distributed in Horsley, Woodhouse, and Kilburn, at Christmas.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's Charity, (*See Bradley*).—The sum of £5 10s. received by the incumbent, is laid out in cloth and flannel, and distributed to the poor of the whole parish.

Thomas Shaw, in 1718, gave to the poor in Horsley £12, the interest to buy 20 sixpenny loaves, to be dealt yearly for ever on the 3rd of February. The yearly sum was paid up to Candlemas 1819, by Mr. Samuel Roberts. It was supposed some lands held by him in the parish of Crich were subject to this payment, but in 1819 the property was sold, and nothing has since been paid.

Samuel Richardson's Charity.—In case there are not 10 poor colliers in Smalley, the township of Horsley Woodhouse claims to have a share. At present, two have a quarterly pension of 14s. (*See Smalley.*)

HORSLEY TOWNSHIP.

Those marked 1 *reside at Coxbench;* 2, *in the Park;* 3, *Park-gate; and* 4, *at Snake-house.*

1 Bowmer Mrs.
Cain Anne, schoolmistress
Cresswell Joseph, shopkeeper
Johnson John, parish clerk
1 Knifton Michael, shopkeeper
4 Knifton Thos., butcher & shopkeeper
1 Mee Samuel, brickmaker
Parker Hannah, vict., Ship
Parker Joseph, butcher
Parker Samuel, shopkeeper
Riley Elizabeth, victualler and flour dealer, Coach and Horses
4 Slater Thomas, beerhouse
Stables, Mr. Benjamin
Thompson, Rev. George, curate
Walters William, wheelwright
Woolley Joseph Henry, Esq., Barister-at-law, *Flate House*

Farmers.

Mkd. * *are Cottagers.*

Abbott Matthew, *Lodge Farm*
2 Else Rebecca
Holbrook John
2 Knifton William
Middleton Joseph
*Peat Arabella
3 Rogers Hannah
1*Scattergood Thos.
*Seal Joseph
2 Slater Hannah and George, *Castle Farm*
Welch Sarah, (and shopkeeper)
2 Woodward Edward
Woolley John B., *Flate House*

HORSLEY WOODHOUSE TOWNSHIP.

Sitwell Edward Degge, Esq., *Stainsby House*
Bardill Joseph, shoemaker
Burgoyne George, tailor
Cockram Samuel, shoemaker
Daniels William, shopkeeper
Eley John, butcher
Eley Mary, beerhouse
Morley William, framework knitter
Parker Benjamin, framesmith
Pearson John, grocer and baker
Pearson Mary, vict., New Inn
Peat Job, joiner and wheelwright
Saxton William, needle maker
Weston John, relieving officer, Belper Union
Weston William, vict., Old Jolly Collier
Woodlands Thomas, shopkeeper

Farmers.

Crofts William
Eley Jas., (and regtr. of births & deaths for Horsley district)
Hawley Thomas
Jordan Thomas, (and assistant overseer)
Long Jno., *Granmoor Cottage*
Oldknow Christopher
Potter Joseph
Richardson Henry, (& tanner)
Richardson Samuel
Woodhouse Christphr.
Woodhouse Isaac, (& shopkeeper)

Nail Makers.

Calladine George
Crookes Jacob, (and shopkeeper)
Ottewell John, (and shopkeeper)
Ottewell Samuel
Saxton Francis
Weston Robert, (and shopkeeper)
Weston William

KILBOURNE TOWNSHIP.

Aldread William, vict., White Lion
Bailey Wm. Willis, colliery agent
Boden Joseph, gent.
Brown Henry, joiner and builder
Gill Wm., assistant overseer & tax collector
Grundy John, vict., Old White Hart
Hunt Robert, stonemason
Hunter Charles Vicars, Esq., *Hall*
Knifton John, wheelwright
Paley Isaac, framework knitter
Ray John, Esq., coal owner
Ward Phœbe, schoolmistress

Beerhouses.

Bakewell James
Hope Joseph
Morley William
Weston Robert

Blacksmiths.

Hope Joseph
Knifton William

Boot & Shoemakrs.

Bakewell Daniel
Kerry William
Parkin Joseph

Corn Millers.

Brown Thomas
Oldfield Thomas

Farmers.

*Mkd. * are Cottagers.*

*Alton Francis
Brown Thomas, (and butcher) *Mill Farm*
*Coulton Charles
Else James, (and butcher)
Grundy John
Hogg Robt., *Hill Top*
Hunt John, *High Wood*
Langton George
Langton Thos., *Cinder Hills*
*Long John, *Fields*
*Millward, George
Morley William, *Killis Lane*
Rice Ben, *High Wood*
Rice Martha
Searson Joseph, *Cinder Hills*
*Shaw Thomas
Smith Thomas, *Acres*
Stanley Thomas, *Killis Farm*
*Taylor Joseph
Walker Grace

Shopkeepers.

Bennett Joseph
Brown Henry
Holmes Charles

Wheelwrights.

Holmes Charles
Knifton John

ILKESTON, a parish and rapidly improving market town, beautifully situated on a bold eminence near the river Erewash, 9 miles E.N.E. from Derby, and 8 miles W. by N. from Nottingham. It contains, with the hamlets of Cotmonhay and Little Hallam, 2,456A. 3R. 33P. of land, and in 1851 had 1,241 houses, and 6,122 inhabitants, of whom 3,087 were males and 3,035 females; rateable value £9,486 10s. 0d. The Duke of Rutland is lord of the manor and principal owner, and holds a court leet on Easter Tuesday, at the Old Hall; Lord Belper, Messrs. Samuel and Philip Potter, Mr. Matthew Hobson, Messrs. Isaac and Mark Attenborough, Mr. Richard Evans, Mr. Joseph Bailey, with others, are small owners. This *Manor (Tilchestune)*, at Domesday survey, was held by one Malger, under Gilbert de Gand, nephew to William the Conqueror. On the attainder of John, Lord Zouch, as a partizan of Richard III., King Henry VII. granted it in 1485 to Sir John Savage, of whose descendent, Sir Thomas Savage, it was purchased, in 1608, by Sir John Manners, ancestor of his Grace the Duke of Rutland. Its ancient importance may be inferred from a tradition that formerly the assizes were held here, having been transferred from Nottingham on account of the plague, in consequence of which the inhabitants were privileged to pay but half toll at fairs and markets, on condition of their keeping in repair a gallows for the execution of criminals, which stands at the southern extremity of the parish, and known by the name of "Gallows Inn." The *Church*, dedicated to St. Mary, is an ancient structure, with nave, chancel, side aisles, and handsome pinnacled tower, 90 feet high, with 5 bells. In 1855 the church was thoroughly restored and enlarged, at a cost of £3,500, raised by subscription. The restoration is most simple, but tasteful; and every feature of the ancient building has been faithfully copied; even the additional portion has been built upon the foundation of a chantry, which by a record, appears to have been originally erected in 1330, to Nicholas Cantilupe, by his widow Joan. Portions of the ancient windows and doorways were discovered, which enabled the architect to reproduce even the ornamental work after the old model. The church now contains 650 sittings, of which number 515 are free. In the interior is a stone screen in the decorated style, together with some interesting ancient monuments, one of which, in the chancel, is an altar tomb with the effigy of a Crusader sculptured in stone, with a dog at his feet, he wears a hood of mail, and is armed with a dagger and heater-shaped shield, which is charged with a coat-of-arms, denoting the figure to be intended to represent

Nicholas Cantilupe, Lord of Ilkeston. The stone is from Malta, where he is supposed to have died in 1355, of disease, during a crusade. Tradition assigns to him the erection of the chancel, in which there are heads of Henry III. and of his Queen, at the termination of three remarkable sedilia. The *living* is a vicarage, valued in the King's books at £5 7s. 9d., but recently augmented by the Duke of Rutland, and the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, so that its annual gross value is now £230. The Duke of Rutland is patron and impropriator; the Rev. George Searl Ebsworth, M.A., incumbent, who resides at the vicarage, a handsome stone mansion, erected in 1847, near the church. A *National School* for boys is held in a large room over the Butter Cross, the average attendance is about 80. John Gadsby, *master*. In 1851 a large girl's school with residence for the teacher, was built in front of the church, by subscriptions and grants. It is a handsome brick building; will accommodate about 130, and the average attendance is about 70, Miss Evans, *mistress*. *British Schools*, Bath street, erected 1845, at a cost, including the land, of £780, raised by voluntary subscription, aided by a government grant of £200. It is a large brick building with projecting wings. The schools are divided by folding doors, the room being 60 feet long by 25, and 15 feet high, lighted by 8 large windows. A new Ecclesiastical district was formed in 1845 from the hamlet of Cotmanhay, and from Shipley in the parish of Heanor. In 1851 it contained a population of 2,129 inhabitants, for whom a church, parsonage, and schools have been erected. The *Independent Chapel*, Pimlico, with house adjoining for the minister, erected in 1781, was taken down and a new one built in 1849, at a cost of about £900; it is a neat brick building, and will seat about 300 hearers; with Sunday schools attached. The *Wesleyan Reformers* have a handsome brick chapel in South street, with stone dressings, erected in 1845, at a cost of £1,200. The old chapel is used as a Sunday school. The *Wesleyans* have a chapel in Market street, erected in 1855, at a cost of £500, with sittings for about 250 persons. It is neat Gothic building. *Primitive Methodist Chapel*, Bath street, built in 1852, at a cost of £1,300, is a good brick building, capable of seating 600 hearers, to which are attached excellent school rooms for the Sunday scholars. The old chapel in Chapel street, having become too small, was converted into cottages when the present edifice was erected. The *General Baptist Chapel*, South street, erected in 1784, was enlarged in 1842, will seat 500. Rev. Thomas Stevenson, pastor. There is also a small *Unitarian Chapel*. The *Artizans' and Mechanics' Library*, Bath street, established in 1834, contains 800 volumes; open on Wednesday evening, from 7 to 9 o'clock, Thos. Walton, librarian. A floral and horticultural society was established July, 1841, for promoting the cultivation of cottage gardens, patron, the Duke of Rutland; members pay 1s. annually; none but members allowed to compete for prizes. A *Sacred Choral Society* was established in 1842, and a *Philharmonic Society*, in 1844. In 1838, his grace the Duke of Rutland gave 2½ acres of land for a cricket ground, and half an acre in front of the church to enlarge the market place. From the latter an old farm house and cottage were taken down, and the refuse soil taken to level the *Cricket Ground*, which is allowed to be equal to any in the kingdom. The *Market*, which is for butter, cheese, poultry, vegetables, and fruit, is held on Thursdays and Saturdays. *Fairs*: March 5th, Whit-Thursday, and Thursday but one before Christmas, for cattle, horses. &c.; and a hiring and statute for servants the the last Thursday in October. Here are six lodges of Odd-Fellows, and three Benefit Societies. It is said there is a subterranean passage from the park to the Warren Arms Inn.

Gas Works, the Common, erected in 1848 at a cost of £2,500 in 400 shares of £6 5s. each. The present gasholder will contain about 12,000 cubic feet of gas, but is too small for the consumption, it is therefore intended to put up another to hold about 14,000 cubic feet, and otherwise enlarge and improve the premises at an outlay of £500. Mr. B. Wilson, secretary.

Water Works, situated in the centre of the town, were established in 1856, for the purpose of furnishing the inhabitants with a continuous supply of pure water, it having

been very deficient and uncertain for a lengthened period, in consequence of the numerous collieries in the vicinity. The outlay was raised in 3000 shares of £1 each. The works consist of a steam engine and two filter beds. The engine is capable of lifting 5000 gallons of water a minute, into a large cistern, which will hold about 80,000 gallons, equal to ten days consumption. Mr. B. Wilson, secretary.

Baths.—A warm mineral spring was discovered here some years ago, the properties of which are said to be different from those of any other spa in the kingdom, and resembling the Seltzer water in Germany, since which extensive *Baths* have been erected and fitted up with every convenience for plunge, shower, slipper, and vapour baths, as also the practice of the Homœopathic system. The water is an alkaline, and its analysis contains the following ingredients, as given by Dr. Thompson, of Edinburgh, and others.

Constituents in a Pint:—

Carbonate Acid	4,189	grains
Sulphuric Acid	1,300	,,
Muriatic Acid	11,678	,,
Lime	13,323	,,
Magnesia	5,700	,,
Soda	5,860	,,

These *Baths* are gaining great notoriety for their usefulness in the cure of severe and aggravated rheumatism, gout, modosity, and other chronic affections of the joints, as also paralytic affections, muscular contractions, lumbago, sciatica, and stone in the bladder, scrofula, scurvy, leprosy, liver complaints, and spinal affections. The Grounds attached to the Baths are tastefully laid out in walks, bowling green, archery ground, &c., and afford every facility for a variety of amusements. The *Railway and Commercial Hotel*, adjoining the Baths and Gardens, and directly facing the Railway station, is a neat erection and was built a few years ago, to afford additional convenience to visitors and commercial gentlemen. Railway communication and the rapidly increasing trade and population of the town, together with the widely extending celebrity of the baths, having rendered still further accommodation requisite, the proprietor has just erected another spacious and beautiful hotel on the same grounds, which embraces elegantly furnished sitting, dining, and bed rooms, and is admirably adapted to promote the convenience and comfort of families, and ladies or gentlemen requiring private apartments. Mr. Thomas Hives, proprietor. The Erewash Valley Branch of the Midland Railway, passes through the parish, and has a small station at the bottom of Bath street. The Erewash canal also crosses the parish, and occupies 29A. 2R. 7P. of land, on which is the *Rutland Wharf*, to which coals are brought by a tram railway, from Messrs. Samuel and Philip Potter's collieries, opposite which, coals are brought by a tram road from the Babbington and Cinder hill collieries of Mr. Thomas North. Here is a large manufactory of stone bottles and fire bricks, and one for chimney pipes, garden pots, and common earthenware. Here are also several brick yards and lime kilns. The Nutbrook canal occupies 12A. 3R. 16P. of land, passing on the western side of the parish. The hosiery and lace manufacture are extensively carried on here, and in 1856, Messrs. Bailey, Son and Co., lace manufacturers, erected a large factory, at a cost of upwards of £4,000. It is a noble building 100 feet long, 34 feet wide, and four stories in height, with steam engine of 12 horse power, and upwards of 40 machines, suitable offices. and every other convenience, arranged and fitted up in accordance with the most recent improvements. The number of hands employed is 350 to 400. *Ilkeston Common*, which contained 739A. 2R. 8P. of land, was enclosed in 1794, over which 268 cottage houses are now scattered, having small gardens attached, giving a rural and pleasing appearance, on which several frames are employed, but colliers are the principal occupants. The Old Workhouse is occupied by several poor persons belonging the parish, which is in the Basford Poor Law Union. Lead ore, in small quantities, is found on this Common. The Wesleyan Reformers have a chapel here, erected in 1852. *Ilkeston Park*, a neat

modern house, 9 miles E. from Derby, is the property of the Duke of Rutland, and the residence of Samuel Potter, Esq. *Larklands*, 9 miles S.E. by E. from Derby, a pleasantly situated residence, the property of Mr. John Lowe, and in the occupation of Philip Potter, Esq. *Field House*, 10 miles N.E. from Derby, a handsome stuccoed house, pleasantly situated on a good elevation from whence beautiful views of Bramcote hills, Nottingamshire, and Charnwood Forest, Leicestershire, may be obtained. It is the residence and property of Mr. Matthew Hobson.

COTMANHAY, hamlet and scattered village, 1½ miles W. from Ilkeston, being more than a mile in length, is principally occupied by colliers and framework knitters. A district *Church* dedicated to Christ, was erected here in 1848, at a cost of £2,600, raised by subscriptions and government grants, towards which the Duke of Rutland contributed £200, and the site, and A. M. Mundy, Esq., £200. It is a neat stone building in the early English style, and contains nave, chancel, side aisles, and turret with one bell. It will seat 600 persons, all of which are free. In 1852, a good parsonage was built near the church, at the cost of £750. The Duke of Rutland gave £100 and the site, and A. M. Mundy, Esq., £250 towards it. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, value £150, in the patronage of the crown, and Bishop of Lichfield alternately. Rev. Edwin Wm. Symons, M.A., incumbent. The Wesleyan Reformers and the Primitive Methodists have each a chapel here. *Granby Colliery*, the property of the Duke of Rutland, recently opened, is leased to the Butterley Company.

LITTLE HALLAM, a hamlet and small rural village, containing 19 houses, one mile S. by W. from Ilkeston. The Nutbrook canal separates this village from Kirk Hallam. The Old Hall is an ancient building of wood and plaster, in the occupation of Mr. E. S. Whitehead.

CHARITIES.—*John Flamstead*, of Little Hallam, by will 1684, which recites that as trustee for a gift made by Francis Willoughby, he gave a residue at his disposal of 10s. yearly for ever, to be paid to the vicar of Ilkeston at Easter, to be distributed amongst the poor of the said parish. The Rev. R. D. Flamstead formerly paid this sum, and the property being conveyed to Mr. Edwards, a solicitor of Derby, as trustee of William Dodsley Flamstead, he paid the said sum, but that since Mr. W. D. Flamstead came in possession, no payment had been made. And we (in 1826) have not received sufficient information to identify the land.

Thomas Hunt, in 1683, gave a close to the heirs of his body, and in default of such issue he gave the said close to the use of the poor widows of Ilkeston, and directed the rent thereof should be dealt amongst them upon the feast day of St. Thomas. At the inclosure in 1794, a field called the north field meadow 2A. 2R. 1P. was awarded in lieu of the Tinker's croft, and in lieu of a piece of land in the mill field supposed to have been given by the Rev. Mr. Courtman. It also appears to have included a small portion of land given in respect of a payment of 5s. a year, previously made by the Duke of Rutland's tenants. The meadow is now let for £4 12s. 6d. per annum, which is distributed shortly before St. Thomas's day.

William Gregg, in 1690, gave 20s. yearly to eight of the poorest people of the town of Ilkeston, and directed that his executrix should lay out £20 to purchase land for the payment thereof. The Carr close 4A. 0R. 1P. let for £7 per annum, and the Bull balk close 2A. 1R. 35P. let for £5 a year, are supposed to have been purchased with this money, but no deed can be found relating to them. The Erewash canal crosses the Bull balk close, and the canal company pay for land taken from Roe's charity, and Courtman's charity £1 1s. per annum. A sum of £67 10s was received for coal got under the Bull balk close, by the Rev. Richard Dodsley Flamstead, in 1759, for which he paid interest at 3½ per cent. until 1816, since which no interest or distribution in bread has been made. (1826.) About 1815 another agreement was made for working the coal, and from the money received a copyhold close called the Nether close at Ilkeston, containing 1A. 3R. 20P. was surrendered to the Rev. R. D. Flamstead and two others and their heirs, upon the payment of £7 12s. fine to the court, but no notice was taken in the court rolls of the purchase being made for the

poor. £80 due for this coal is in the hands of Thomas Potter, at five per cent. interest. The nether court close is let for £7 per annum, and the sum of £1 5s. is also received from a railway which passes the Bull balk close to the coal pits.

Samuel Roe, in 1775, gave £100 upon trust, the interest to be distributed amongst the necessitous poor of Ilkeston. He also gave £20 to be placed out at interest, to be applied to the use of the minister of a dissenting congregation at Ilkeston, so long as that society should subsist there. The above sums were invested by the minister and churchwardens in a close called the Knotty meadow, in Eastwood, 3A. 0R. 35P. upon trust, as to five parts in six of the rent, to pay the same to the necessitous poor of Ilkeston, and the remaining sixth part to the use of a Protestant society of dissenters. The close is let for £4 12s. 3d. per annum. A small part of the close was taken for the use of the Erewash canal, for which the company pay 18s. a year; of which sums 18s. 4½d. is paid to one of the Presbyterian congregations for the use of the minister, and the remainder distributed to the poor.

Mr. Courtman, in 1704, gave land producing 7s. per annum for the benefit of poor widows, and also land producing 15s. per annum, for teaching three poor children, and the land was vested in Dr. Flamstead. Searches have been made for the will but it cannot be found. The land is supposed to consist of a field containing 1A. 1R. 15P. through which the Erewash canal was cut, and has divided 29P. from the residue of it. It is let for £2 per annum. A sum of £14, produced by the sale of some trees which stood upon the field, is in the hands of the Rev. Jervase Brown the vicar, who pays 14s. per annum interest. The rent and interest are paid to support a Sunday school.

John Fouljamb of Little Hallam, in 1794, left 3 leys of land, and money owing to him amounting to £28, and a bond of £5, which he designed should make the whole 40s. per annum, to the use of the poor. One of the leys appears to us to be the land valued 5s. mentioned in Hunt's charity; the other two, described as lying in the Far Doles close, were in possession of a family of the name of England, who paid the annual sum of 8s. for it till the time of inclosure, since which nothing has been paid. Mr. Gauntley, a commissioner under the inclosure, states that, at the time he set out the allotment to Mr. England, he was not aware that his estate was charged with any dole, and that therefore the estate was not exonerated from the payment by the allotment made to the trustees of the poor. We apprehend, therefore, that these two leys ought to be considered as still belonging to the poor. With respect to the pecuniary bequests, it appears to have been agreed by the parishioners, at a vestry meeting, 25th March, 1741, that the principal sum of £32 left by John Fouljamb, and the sum of £10 left by John Matthews, should remain in the hands of the parish, and that the interest should be distributed to the poor; and that the overseers and churchwardens should give bond for themselves and successors that the interest might be paid for ever. It appears the annual sum of £2 2s. was paid on or about Good-Friday, until the year 1781, since which no payment has been made.

Richard Smedley, in 1744, left a rent charge of £60, out of a messuage and tenement situate at Crown Bank, in the county of Stafford, and out of a messuage at Windy Arbour, upon trust to build six almshouses upon a piece of land at Ilkeston, for six of the poorest men and women of a pious and good reputation, inhabitants of Risley, Old Awsworth in the county of Nottingham, Newthorpe in the same county, and Dale and Ilkeston; two out of Risley, and one out of each of the other places; to pay quarterly to each of such inhabitants £5 a year for their support; and that they should pay for the instruction of poor children,—viz: £10 yearly for the teaching of 36 or 40 poor children of Ilkeston; £5 yearly for the teaching 18 or 20 of Heanor; £5 for a like number of Old and New Awsworth; £5 for a like number of Newthorpe, and £5 more to the parishes of Strelley and Bilborough. The almshouses so erected are each repaired at the expense of the place to which it is appropriated. The premises, at Crown Bank, Talk-on-the-Hill, charged with the rent charge are the property of Smith Child, Esq., by whose agent it is paid to the steward of the Earl of Stamford, and applied in the manner above stated. About 30 boys are instructed in reading at Ilkeston.

John Day, in 1749 devised 5s. to be paid out of his estates, to five poor widows of Ilkeston. This charge was void by the statue of 9, Geo. II. But Catherine Day, the daughter of Robert Day, devised the above land to Joseph Wilson, by whom the field was exchanged, and then sold the field so exchanged subject to the said annual payment of 5s., which is annually distributed on St. Thomas's day. *Rev. Thomas Gisborne's* charity, (See *Bradley*.) The share £5 10s. for this parish is received by the minister and expended in cloth and flannel, which he distributes amongst poor men and women of the parish.

John Lowe, of Ilkeston, in 1837, left £100, to the minister of Ilkeston church, for the use and benefit of the Church Sunday school.

ILKESTON DIRECTORY.

Post Office, at Mr. John Wombell's, Bath street. Letters arrive from Nottingham, at 7.10. A.M.; and are despatched at 7.20 PM.

Money Order Office open from 9 to 6 o'clock daily.

Attenborough Thos., cattle dlr., Gallows Inn
Ball John, lace manfr.; h. Albion place
Ball Wm., lace mnfr.; h. *Dodson House*
Barker Thos., house agent, Albion place
Bates John, leather cutter, Market st
Bostock Joseph, cooper, South st
Carrier Samuel, lace mnfr.; h. East st
Chadwick Charles, green grocer, Bath st
Childs John, glass & china dlr., Market pl
Cowley John, clock maker, South st
Dawson Wm., boat builder, Common
Daykin John, lace agent, Bath st
Ebsworth, Rev. Geo. S., M.A., Vicarage
Fletcher Samuel, machine maker, Bath st
Gadsby John, schoolmaster, Market st
Glossop John, currier, Bath st.
Hawkins Wm., iron founder, South st
Hayes Joseph, clothes broker, East st
Henderson Mr. John, Derby road
Heron Rev. Ebenezer S., congregational minister, Pimlico
Lebeter Robert, cab proprietor, Bath st
Mason Sarah, tallow chandler, Bath st
Moss John, pawnbroker, South st
Osborne John, dyer, Bath st
Paling Saml., land valuer, Nottingham rd
Paxton John, county court bailiff, Mount st
Platts James, chimney sweep, South st
Potter Philip, Esq., *Larklands*
Potter Samuel, Esq., *Ilkeston Park*
Ross John, auctioneer, Bath st
Shaw Ralph, collar & harnessmkr., South st
Simpson Robert, artist, Common
Stevenson, Rev. Thomas Robert, (Baptist) High st
Straw Robert, sinker maker, Bath st
Straw Samuel, canal agent, Moor's Bdge. ln
Taylor John, Esq., *Manor House*
Thompson Wm., rope & twinemkr., South st
Toplis Geo., basket maker, South st
Tizley James, station master, Bath st
Vickerstaff Richd., reg. of mars. for Basford dist., and collector of poor rates, *Lawn Cottage*
Wade William, grocer, Bath st
Walton Thomas, master of British school, South st
Watmough Rev. Abraham, (Wes.) Regent st
Wheatley John, stone mason, Pimlico
Wilbraham James, agent to the Bennerley and Awsworth Colliery Company, *Springfield House*
Wragg Edwin, watchmaker, Bath st

Academies.

British, Bath st.; Thos. and Mrs. Walton
National, (Boys) Market pl.; John Gadsby
National, (Girls) Market pl.; Esther Evans
Padman Eleanor, Bath st
Riley Harriet, Bath st

Attornies.

Parsons Arthur, Bath st
Welby Chas. A., East st

Bakers and Flour Dlrs.

Beardsley John, Bath st
Beardsley Solomon, Bath st
Eggleston John G., Market pl
Wakefield Jno. Nottingham rd
Walls William, Common

Blacksmiths.

Burgin William, South st
Fretwell Job, Common
Moor John, Moorbridge lane
Stocks William, Bath st
Whitehead Richard, Common

Booksellers, Printers, and Stationers.

Pool John, Market place
Wombell John, Bath st

Boot & Shoe Makers.

Aldred Samuel, Bath st
Hawley James, Pimlico
Hooley Esau, Nottingham rd
Mitchell Abm., Market place
Pearson George, South st
Pollard Thomas, Common
Rose William, Bath st
Scattergood John, South st
Shaw Samuel, Common
Taylor John, Anchor row
Tomlinson John, South st
Tomlinson Thomas, South st

Braziers and Tinners.

Pollard Patrick, Market place
Pickburn Eleazer, Bath st

Bricklayers.

Ross John, junr., Bath st
Wheatley John, Pimlico
Wigley Jedidiah, Market pl

Brick and Tile Makers.

Potter Samuel and Philip, Rutland wharf; Mr. George Blount, agent
Wilson Isaac, Gallows Inn
Whitehead John, Bath st

Butchers.

Bostock William, Bath st
Bunting Geo. (pork) East st
Burgin Sarah, South st
Gould Jas., Nottingham road
Hawley Edward F., South st
Marshall Robert, Market pl
Mellor John, Market place
Mellor William, Bailey's row
Parker John (pork), Bath st
Riley William, Bath st
Shaw Joseph, South st
Sudbury William, South st
Twells William (and grazier), Bath st
Wrigley William, Common

Chemists & Druggists.

Merry Thomas, Market place
Potts Richd. S., Market place
Purcell George W., Bath st
Whitehead Samuel (& parish clerk), Bath st

Cabinet Makers.

Henson Charles, Bath st
Pressland David, Bath st
Smith James, Bath st

Coal Masters.

Bennerley & Awsworth Colliery Co., Bath st., Mr. James Wilbraham, agent
North Thos. & Co., Babington wharf, Benj. Howard, agent
Potter Samuel and Philip, *Rutland wharf*, Mr. George Blount, agent

Confectioners.

Beardsley Solomon, Bath st
Calladine Thomas, Common
Eggleston John G., Market pl

Corn Millers.

Adlington Willm., Steam mill
Hodgkinson Paul, Market pl

Earthenware Manufrs.

Evans George, manufacturer of chimney, garden, and sea-kale pots, sanitary pipes & border tiles, *Ilkeston Potteries*
Evans Richard, manufacturer of tubular drains, closet pans with traps, flower vases, real Derbyshire stone bottles, also vitreous stone jars, and stone soughing pipes with glass inside for conducting water, &c., &c., *Ilkeston Potteries*, Canal side

Farmers.

* *are Cottagers.*

Attenborough Isaac, *Oakwell Farm*
Bailey Gilbert, Nottingham rd
Fritchley William, Bath st
Hives Thomas, Bath st
Hobson Matthw., *Field House*
Hooley Esau, Nottingham rd
*Noon Robt. Nottingham rd
Richardson Robt. B., South st
Shaw Wm., Nottingham rd
*Smith Richd., Nottingham rd
Taylor Jno., *Pewitt*
Tomlinson Hy., South st

Fire & Life Offices.

British Protector, Richard S. Potts, Market pl
London, Rd. S. Potts, Mkt. pl
Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire, Thos. Merry, Mkt. pl

Framesmiths.

Corden Alex., Moor bridge ln
Haslam Chas., South st

Framework Knitters.

Barker Thos., jun., Albion pl
Cope John, Nottingham rd
Goddard Jas., Bur ln
Levers Richd., Kensington
Skevington Jas. D., Anchor rw
Speed Benj., Common
Sudbury Fras., South st

Gardeners & Seedsmen.

Sandars Wm., South st
Small Geo. & Son, *Lawn Cottage*

Grocers & Tea Dealers.

Beardsley Jno., Bath st
Carrier Joseph, Bath st
Chadwick Jas., Bath st
Daykin Richd., South st
Flint Jno., Bath st
Hithersay Jas., South st.
Hodgkinson Paul, Market pl
Merry Thos., Market pl
Marshall Wm., Regent st
Marshall Woolstan, Market pl
Sudbury Fras., South st
Wade Benj., (& provisn. dlr.,) Bath st
Wakefield John, Nottingham rd

Hosiery Manufacturers.

Carrier Hy. & Sons, Bath st
Harrison Chpr., Moor brdg. ln

Hair Dressers.

Derbyshire Wm., Nottingham road
Earnshaw Saml., Bath st
Higgitt Elijah, Bath st.
Hunt Wm., South st
Stanley Jph., South st

Hotels, Inns & Taverns.

Harrow (Old), Jph. Aldred, Market pl
Horse and Groom, Mark Attenborough, (& maltster,) Gallows Inn
Jolly Boatman, Thos. Marson, Common
King's Head, & Commercial Inn, Wm. Woodroffe, Market pl
Queen's Head, Aaron Aldred, Bath st
Rutland Arms, Railway, Commercial and Family Hotel, Thos. Hives, Bath st
Sir John Warren, Isaac Attenborough, jun., Market pl
Three Horse Shoes, William Severn, Moor bridge ln
White Lion, Mary Wilson, Nottingham rd
Wine Vaults, Eliz. Bennett, East st

Beerhouses.

Barker Jno., Common
Bell Phœbe, Nottingham rd
Bostock Jno. Bath st
Bradley Henry, Common
Brown Thos., Bath st
Clay Hy., Bath st
Fletcher Matthew, Derby rd
Gould Jas., Nottingham rd
Knighton Jno. W., Common
Knighton Jph., South st
Lowe Saml., Nottingham rd
Turton Saml., Bath st
Warner Jas., East st
Wigley Jedidiah, Market pl

Joiners and Builders.

Birch Saml., South st
Goddard Jas., East st
Lowe Richd., Kensington
Smith Jas., (& cabinet mkr), Bath st; h. Derby rd
Warner Isaac, South st
Warner Jas., East st

Lace & Fancy Net Mfrs.

Aldred Aaron, Bath st
Bailey, Son, & Co., Bath st., and 9, High Pavement, Nottingham
Ball Fras., & Sons, Albion pl
Carrier Hy. & Sons, Bath st
Fletcher Jph. & Matth., (warp) Bath st
Harrison Chpr., Moor brdg. ln
Riley Jno., (warp) Anchor rw

Lime Burners.

Richardson Jas., B.. Canal bridge
Small Geo., *Lawn Cottage*

Linen & Woollen Drprs.

Beardsley Jno., Bath st
Carrier Jph., Bath st
West Geo. S. & Jno., Market pl
Woolliscroft C. & W., Bath st

Milliners & Dressmakrs.

Astle Ann, Bath st
Childs Eliz., Market place
Horridge Hannah, South st
Smith Eliz., Bailey's row
Wigley Eliz. & M., Market pl

Needle Makers.

Fox John, Mount st
Tatham Benj. & Sons, Nottingham road

Newspapers.

The *News*, published by John Poole, Market place, every Saturday
The *Pioneer*, published by John Wombell, Bath street, every Thursday

Plumbers, Glaziers, and Painters.

Clay Henry, Bath st
Lee John, Albion row
Meakin Thos., East st
Wood Fredk. L., South st

Shopkeepers.

Birks George, Bath st
Brown Julia, South st
Calladine John, Bath st
Cope John, Nottingham rd
Eaton John, Gallows Inn
Evans Martha, Chapel st
Gallemore Jas. Nottingham rd
Green William, South st
Harrison William, Bath st
Hinds Geo., Nottingham rd
Kyte Ann, South st
Lowe Samuel, East st
Lowe William, Regent st
Orchard Henry, Common
Pitchard William, Common
Revill Samuel, Gallows Inn
Richards Samuel, Common
Riley James, Common
Severn Joseph, Gt. East st
Sisson Robert, Bath st
Smith John, South st
Trueman Amos, Bath st
Walters James, Common
Wright Luke, Common

Smallware Dealers.

Chadwick James, Bath st
Cooke Robert D., Bath st
Robinson Wm., Market place

Straw Hat Makers.

Allcock Maria, Bath st
Eminson Charlotte, East st
Gregory Martha, South st
Wigley E. & M., Market pl

Surgeons.

Murray Robt., Market place
Norman Geo. B., High st

Tailors and Drapers.

Bailey William, Bath st
Bennett Joseph, Market pl
Campbell William, Pimlico
Daykin Alfred, Bailey's row
Derbyshire Wm., Nottingham road
Eminson Henry, East st
Eminson John, Bath st
Gallemore James, Nottingham road
Higgett Elijah, Bath st
Hunt William, South st
Mather Thomas, Albion row
Miller John, (and clothier,) South st
Noon Samuel, Derby road
Turton Samuel, Pimlico
Wass Thomas, Bath st

Wheelwrights.

Scattergood Jph., Market pl
Severn Wm., Moorbridge ln

Railway Conveyance.

Midland Railway Co.'s Station, Bath street, (Erewash Valley branch). Trains between Derby, Nottingham, and Mansfield—3 each way daily; on Sundays, 2 each way; Jas. Tizley, *station master.*

Carriers.

To *Belper*, every Mon. at 8 A.M.; Richd. Levers, from Kensington
To *Derby*, every Fri. at 9 A.M.; John Whitehead, from Spring gardens.
John Knighton, from Granby street
Joseph Holmes, from Cotman Hay
To *Nottingham*; Jph. Davis, from Wine vaults, East st., daily.
John Whitehead, from Spring gardens, daily.
Richd. Levers, from King's Head, Market pl., Tues., Wednes. & Sat.
John Knighton, from Granby st., Wednes. & Sat.
Joseph Holmes, from Cotham Hay, Wed. & Sat.

COTMANHAY HAMLET.

Blount, George, colliery agent
Henshaw Stephen, shoemaker
Knighton Samuel, coke burner
Lacy Adam, green grocer
Shorthose John, wheelwright
Sisson Thomas, miner
Symons, Rev. Edwin William, M.A., incumbent

Inns & Taverns.

Druids Arms, Robert Booth
Peacock, Jno. Hencliff
Rose & Crown, Joseph Aldred

Beerhouses.

Beardsley William
Lane Samuel
Poundall Ulysses
Walker Robert

Farmers.

Hazledine John
Henshaw John
Hopewell William
Potter John, *Wood*
Skevington Mary

Frame Work Knitters.

Horridge John
Houghton James

Shopkeepers.

Booth Robert
Brown Luke
Horridge John
Parr John
Poundall Ulysses
Robinson Mary
Skeavington William, (& shoemaker)
Stirland Joseph
Williamson Alfred

LITTLE HALLAM HAMLET.

Allcock William, vict., Bull's Head
Clayworth John, farmer
Hodgkinson John, farm bailiff
Orchard James, farmer
Seavern Edward, farmer
Smith Thomas, farmer
Taylor John, farmer
Whitehouse Edwin S., iron master, *The Hall*

KIRK HALLAM, parish, contains the townships of *Kirk Hallam* in this Hundred, and *Mapperley* in the Hundred of Appletree, 1706A. 2R. 25P. of land, mostly a strong soil, and in 1851 had 95 houses and 473 inhabitants, of whom 239 were males and 234 females; rateable value £2607 12s. 1d.

KIRK HALLAM, a township and small picturesque village, 8¾ miles E.N.E. from Derby, and 1 mile S. by W. from Ilkeston station, contains 734A. 0R. 12P. of land, of which 29A. 3R. 11P. are in plantations; rateable value £1055 2s. 1d., and in 1851 had 19 houses and 114 inhabitants, of whom 58 were males and 56 females. Francis Newdigate, Esq., is lord of the manor, principal owner, and patron of the living. The Church, All Saints, is a vicarage, valued in the King's books at £4 9s. 7d., now £313. It has been endowed with £600 Queen Anne's bounty invested in land. The Rev. Alfred Newdigate, M.A., incumbent. It is a small structure with nave, chancel, low embattled tower, and 3 bells. It was repaired in 1844, and new roofed in 1848. The value of the tithe is £140, with 18A. 3R. of glebe in Chilwell, Nottinghamshire, and 9A. 25P. in Sandiacre, 40s. is also paid by Her Majesty's receiver of fee farm rents, to the vicar. The Nutbrook canal passes near the village, and occupies 4A. 3R. 16P. of land, and Lord Belper is a small owner. Feast, first Sunday after All Hallows day. The manor of Kirk Hallam, at the Domesday survey, belonged to Ralph de Burun. It was in the Greys of Codnor in the reign of Edward I. The large estate of the Leake family, with the impropriate rectory and advowson of church, which had belonged to Dale Abbey, and granted to Francis Leake, Esq., in 1562, were sold after the death of Nicholas Leake, to the Earl of Scarsdale in 1736, since which they have been in the Newdigate family. In 1762, Fras. Newdigate, Esq., of Nottingham, bequeathed it to his nephew Francis Parker, Esq., who took the name of Newdigate.

MAPPERLEY, a township and small village in the Appletree Hundred, 7½ miles N.E. from Derby, and 2 miles N.W. from Ilkeston station, contains 972A. 2R. 13P. of land, mostly a strong cold clay, 76 houses and 359 inhabitants, of whom 181 were males and 178 females; rateable value £1552 10s. A M. Mundy, Esq., W. D. Lowe, Esq., and Mr. John Fletcher are the principal owners, the former is lord of the manor. The Nutbrook canal crosses the eastern side of the township, and occupies 20A. 1R. 20P. of land, and 4A. 2R. 4P. belongs to Risley school. Francis Newdigate Esq., is a small owner and impropriator of the great tithe, commuted for £84, and the vicarial for £130 per annum. A *Chapel of Ease* dedicated to the Holy Trinity, was erected in 1851, at a cost of about £750, towards which the patron gave £100 and the bricks, the lord of the manor £50 and the site, W. D. Lowe, Esq., £50 and the stone, and the Rev. Chas. J. Newdigate, £50 and the communion plate. It is a neat edifice in the early English style, with nave, chancel, porch, and turret with 2 bells, has 164 sittings all free. The Methodists have a small chapel. In 1791, Henry

Leaper left £6 a year for the support of a Sunday school, established 1792; but it has not been paid for the last 30 years. Feast Sunday after November 13th. The *Manor House*, an ancient half-timbered building with gables, now in three tenements, near which formerly was a bowling green, taken up about 20 years ago. *Park Hall*, a small hamlet half a mile N.W. from the village, near which, in a wood of about 7 acres, is a moated site, on which formerly stood a large mansion, of which nothing remains. At the Domesday survey, Wm. Peverel held Mapperley for the king. Richard Sandiacre held this manor in 1235, for the service of providing a dog kennel. In the year 1266, a market on Mondays, and a fair at the festival of the Holy Trinity, were granted to Simon de Arden, in which he was succeeded by Thomas de Luche. Sir Richard Willoughby, the judge, acquired this manor by marriage with the heiress of Morteyne, and had a large park at Mapperley. Afterwards it belonged to the Gilberts of Locko. Sir Anthony Strelley who died seized of Park Hall, in Kirk Hallam, in 1691, which has since passed with Shipley to the Mundy family.

CHARITIES.—*Francis Gisborne's Charity.*—(See *Bradley*).—The annual sum of £5 10s is received by the vicar of this parish, and laid out in the purchase of flannel or coarse cloth and distributed alternately to the poor of Kirk Hallam and Mapperley.

Richardson's Charity.—(See *Smalley.*)—This township is one of those entitled to the benefit of this charity, in case there should not be 10 poor colliers in Smalley. At present a quarterly pension of 14s. is paid to two.

Henry Leaper, in 1791, gave £100 upon trust, that in case a Sunday school should be established at Mapperley, within two years after his decease, the yearly proceeds of the said sum should be applied in support of such school; if not established, or discontinued, then it should be considered as part of the residue of his personal estate. The legacy remained with Mr. Cater and his widow, who died 1825. At the time of our investigation, Mr. Edward Fox, of Derby, had undertaken to pay the above-mentioned sum when Mrs. Cater's property was disposed of, and it was to be placed on good security for the support of a Sunday school, the master of which to receive £6 per annum for instructing poor children.

West Hallam School.—The inhabitants of Mapperley are now entitled to send 11 children to the school, founded by the Rev. John Scargill. (See *West Hallam.*)

KIRK HALLAM TOWNSHIP.

Buxton Henry, colliery agent
Newdigate Rev. Alfred, M.A., vicar
Rice Samuel, parish clerk
Winfield Charles, wheelwright

Farmers.

Blunstone William, *Ladywood*
Brown John, *Thacker Barn*
Evans Ann, *Fields*
Evans Thomas
Hardy John
Parkin Robert

MAPPERLEY TOWNSHIP.

Clarke Miss Charlotte
Else William, butcher
Fletcher Mrs. Hannah, *Brook*
Hardy William, beerhouse
Harvey John, beerhouse and shoe maker, *Park Hall*
Harvey Thomas, joiner
Johnson Josiah, colliery agent
Martin Francis, corn miller and assessor of property tax
Moon George, shopkeeper and shoemaker
Oldershaw John, bricklayer
Trueman Elijah, wheelwright, joiner, and builder
Trueman Thomas, wheelwright
Wain Thos., vict. and maltster, Black Horse
Walters Joseph, shopkeeper

Farmers.

Bardell Robert, *Park Hall*
Else Joseph
Fletcher John, *Head House*
Green John
Pegg Richard, *Park Hall*
Potter Isaac, *Park Hall*
Spendlove Anthony, *Park Hall*

KIRK LANGLEY is a considerable but scattered village and parish, in which are several good houses, situated on the Derby and Ashbourn road, 4½ miles N.W. from Derby, it contains together with MEYNELL LANGLEY hamlet, 2,441A. 1R. 32P. of land, and in 1851 had 130 houses, and 657 inhabitants, of whom 340 were males and 317 females; rateable value £2,788 16s. 0d. Godfrey Franceys Meynell, Esq., (now a minor) is lord of the manor, and also a small owner, E. S. C. Pole, Esq., T. G. Copestake, Esq., Thos. Peach, Esq., M.D., the Rev. Phillip Gell, Mr. James Brough, W. Cox, Esq., Mr. John Brough, John Morley, and Thomas Campion are the principal owners. The *Church*, dedicated to St. Michael, is an ancient structure, with nave, chancel, side aisles, and low embattled tower in which there are three bells. In the east window a small portion of stained glass remains. In 1824, the late patron erected a new vestry, and in 1840, the church was thoroughly repaired, re-pewed, and a gallery erected on the south side, at a cost of £600. at the same time the remains of an ancient chapel were discovered, and some tesselated bricks on the north side. A new organ was placed at the east end of the south aisle, at a cost of about £70, in June, 1854; the money was raised by subscription. In the church are several neat monuments to various rectors, of which the last is to the Rev. Edward S. Wilmot. There also several to the Meynell family, one of which, a handsome marble tablet, was erected in 1855, by the Officers of the 75th regiment, to the memory of their brother officer, the late Lieut. Wm. Meynell, who was killed at Guergivo, on the Danube, on the 7th day of July, 1854, he was 28 years of age; also a very neat tablet to the memory of John Meynell, Esq., of Tapton, in this county, who was suddenly deprived of life by a collision in the Clay-cross tunnel, on the Midland railway, May 29th, 1851, aged 44 years. The *living* is a rectory valued in the King's book at £12 2s. 1d., now £318; Godfrey Franceys Meynell, Esq., (now a minor) is the patron, and the Rev. Henry James Feilden, M.A., rector. The *Rectory* is a good residence, a little N. of the church. The tithes were commuted in 1842 for £213. The rector has 90 acres of glebe, a considerable portion of which was awarded to him at the enclosure of Meynell Langley, in lieu of tithes. The commons were enclosed in 1834, by an act then obtained. In 1845, the rector erected a large school room, to be used as a day and Sunday school, since which, a house for the master has been added; about 80 scholars attend, who pay from 3d. to 6d. per week each, except twelve poor children who are taught free in consideration of land amounting to 3A. 2R. 21P., which is let for £12 per annum. An infant school was established in 1849, which is attended by about 40 children, who pay 1d. each, per week. The *Primitive Methodists* have a small chapel here, erected in 1832. *Brun House*, a good substantial building, 1 mile S.E. of the village, is the residence of Mr. John Aulton, and property of Thos. Goodall Copestake, Esq.

MEYNELL LANGLEY, a small but straggling hamlet, consisting of a few houses principally built of brick, with blue tiles, and forming the east side of the parish. The Flagshaw, a small brook, separates it from Kirk Langley. It contains 1,146A. 3R. 16P. of land, of the rateable value of £1,324 10s. 4d. Godfrey Franceys Meynell, Esq., is lord of the manor and principal owner. The school land mentioned above, is situated in this hamlet. *Langley Park*, a handsome stone mansion, 1 mile E.N.E. from the village, situated in a well-wooded park of about 60 acres, and commanding a fine view of Derby; it is the seat of Godfrey Meynell, Esq. The manor of Langley Meynell took its name from an ancient family who possessed it as early as the reign of Edward III.; from them it passed by successive female heirs to the families of Basset and Cavendish. William Cavendish, Duke of Newcastle, sold it in the year 1669, to Isaac Meynell, citizen of London, who left an only daughter and heir, whose second husband, Robert Cecil a younger brother of James, Earl of Salisbury, sold Church Langley and Meynell Langley to Godfrey Meynell, Esq., another branch of the family. Mr. Meynell having no issue, he bequeathed the estate to his cousins, and the manor and estate was divided; of which the shares in the manor were all sold to the late Godfrey Meynell, Esq.

CHARITIES.—*Rev. John Bailey* and *Isabella*, his wife, in 1750, erected a school house

at Langley; and in 1753, left a rent charge of £5 yearly, out of a messuage and lands at Boylstone, for teaching poor children of the parish. Frances Bayley, in 1768, for a nominal consideration, sold to certain trustees a close called the Upper Cunnery, for teaching two poor children at the school; and if the said close, 3½ acres, with the annuity, should exceed £10 a year, the surplus to be used in repairing or altering the school. The schoolmaster occupies the land, at the value of £6 16s., and receives the rent charge, £5, allowing to the rector £1 for repairs, and he appoints 12 children to be taught free.

Hough's Charity.—(See *Dalbury.*)—In respect of which, £1 a year has been hitherto paid for the poor of this parish, and given amongst 20 of the poorest persons.

Rev. Mr. Bailey gave the interest of £10, to be paid on the four sacrament days, agreeable to the will of the donor. This has been in the hands of the Cheney family, and 5 per cent for many years paid; but the son of the late General Robert Cheney has sold his estate in this parish, so that it is desirable that the money should be called in, or a fresh security given.

Mrs. Cheney, in 1821, placed the sum of £20 in the savings' bank, at Derby, under the name of "the poor of Langley, by Mrs. Cheney," and directed the interest to be paid to the minister for the time being, for the use of the poor who should attend the sacrament. Owing to some inadvertence, this sum has never been demanded, so that there is now (1826) £25 in the savings' bank.

KIRK LANGLEY TOWNSHIP.

Post Office, at John Hodgkinson's. Letters arrive from Derby at 4 30 a.m., and are despatched at 8 0 p.m., and 6 0 a.m. to Radbourn, Dalbury, &c.

Allcock Edw., baker & flour dealer, *Common*
Ault Thomas, shoemaker
Bacon Thomas, tailor
Barton Rev. John
Boam Jph., sawyer
Bown John, wheelwright
Bull George shoemaker
Cooper Danl., shoemaker
Copestake Thomas Goodall, Esq.
Dawes Charlotte, infant school
Feilden Rev. H. J., M.A., rector
Gibson H. & A., schoolmaster and mistress
Hodgkinson John, shopkeeper
Kirkland Henry, beerhouse
Lee Eliz., blacksmith
Needle Mr. George
Pedley Wm. butcher
Ridgard Wm., butcher
Starbuck Eliz., vict., Nag's Head
Taylor Thos., beerhouse
Vernon Cornelius, builder
Wilson Mrs. Mary

Farmers.

Aulton J., *Brun House*
Bowley John
Brough James, *Old Pastures Farm*
Brough John, *Nether Burrows*
Brough Mrs. Mary
Brough Mary *Nether Burrows*
Brough Wm., *Langley Green*
Campion Thomas
Handford Elizabeth
Holden John, *Ridding Closes*
Jerram George
Morley John, *Petty Closes*
Morley Mary, *Burrows*
Osborne Alfd., *Snapes Farm*
Poyser John
Spencer William
Thompson Samuel, (& butcher)
Whittingham Thos., *Sandy lane*
Whittingham Wm., *Langley Green*

MEYNELL LANGLEY HAMLET.

Cockerham Thos. cowkeeper
Meynell Godfrey, Esq., *Langley Park*
Peach Thos., Esq., M.D., *Old Hall*
Pickering Wm., joiner

Farmers.

Bailey William, *Buck Hazles*
Goodwin William
Handford Elizabeth
Hanson John, *Lodge Farm*
Hodgkinson Joseph, *Hill Top*
Spalton Thos., *New Park*

MACKWORTH parish, contains the townships of *Mackworth* and *Markeaton*, which together contain 3246A. 2R. 4P. of strong land, principally grazing, and had in 1851, 98 houses and 510 inhabitants, of whom 256 were males, and 254 females; rateable value, £5601 5s. 0d.

MACKWORTH, is a township and scattered village, with a few modern houses on the Derby and Ashbourn road, $2\frac{3}{4}$ miles W.N.W. from Derby. It contains 1344A. 0R. 4P. of land, and in 1851, had 57 houses, and 306 inhabitants, of whom 158 were males, and 148 females; rateable value, £2170 5s. 0d. Wm. Mundy, Esq., M.P. is lord of the manor and principal owner. Lord Scarsdale, Godfrey F. Meynell, Esq., (a minor), and E. S. C. Pole, Esq., are also owners. A Court-leet is held occasionally at the Mundy Arms. The *Church*, dedicated to All Saints, is an ancient edifice, partly in the decorated style, with a nave, chancel, and fine tower, with an octagonal spire, and three bells. In the church are two marble tablets, to Wm. Forrester, of Broadfield, Herts, and Ann his wife, with several others. The *living* is a vicarage, valued in the King's book at £9 3s., now £161, has been endowed with £200 Queen Anne's bounty. Wm. Mundy, Esq., M.P., is the patron, and the Rev. Geo. Pickering, B.A., incumbent, who resides at the vicarage, a neat house near the church. In 1835, the patron erected a school room, which is available for both the townships; all classes are eligible on payment of 3d. per week to the master, who also receives £9 per annum from Mr. Mundy; about 40 attend. The schoolmaster has also £5 per annum, for teaching a Sunday school. An Odd Fellows' lodge (Manchester Unity), is held at the Mundy Arms, and consists of about 80 members. The open lands of both townships (amounting to 2440A.), were enclosed in 1763. *Mackworth* in Domesday book, is called *Machenorde*, and is a place of some antiquity. The manor, in the time of Henry VI. belonged to a family of the name of Mackworth, one of whom in the third or fourth years of that King's reign, represented the county of Derby in parliament. Here was formerly a castle; anciently the seat of the De Mackworth's; the only portion of it now visible is the Southgate; the time of its erection is uncertain, but the site is now the property of Lord Scarsdale: in the fourth of Phillip and Mary, it was held under the Crown, in the same manner as the honour of Tutbury, by socage and fealty, according to tradition, it was demolished during the civil wars, between Charles I. and the parliament, and some high ground in the neighbourhood, is still called Cannon Hills, because it is said that ordnance were planted there when the castle was destroyed. The manor of Mackworth has always been held with that of Markeaton.

MARKEATON, a scattered township and small ancient village, in which are several good houses, one mile and three-quarters W.N.W. from Derby, contains 1902A. 2R. of rich land, and in 1851 had 41 houses, and 204 inhabitants, of whom 98 were males, and 106 females; rateable value, £3,431. William Mundy, Esq., M.P., is lord of the manor and principal owner. Lord Scarsdale, Miss E. Trowell, and T. W. Evans, Esq., are also owners, and the corporation of Derby have 118 acres. In 1826 the late Mrs. Mundy established a free school here for girls of both townships; it is now used for both sexes, who pay 3d. per week, each; about 50 attend. The *Hall*, which was erected about the year 1750, is a large brick mansion, with a spacious park in front, is the seat of Wm. Mundy, Esq., M.P. The *Old Hall*, was of wood and plaster. A neat Gothic lodge and handsome iron entrance gate were erected in 1844, on the Derby and Ashbourn road. *Thornhill*, the seat and property of Miss E. Trowell, is a neat modern residence, commanding a fine view of Derby, from which it is distant one and a half miles W. by S.

This manor, *Marchetone*, is described in Domesday book as having been the property of Siward, and then held by Gozelin, under Hugh Lupus Earl of Chester. In the year 1251, Thomas, son of Robert Tuschet, had a charter of free warren here. They also claimed a park and a gallows for the execution of criminals in 1330. About the year 1516 John Tuchet, Lord Audley, sold the manors of Markeaton and Mackworth to John Mundy, citizen of London, from whom they have descended to the present possessor. The late Francis Noel Clarke Mundy, Esq., was for many years the much respected chairman of the quarter sessions at Derby, and author of the admirable poems of "Needwood Forest," and the "Fall of Needwood."

CHARITIES.—*Richard Croshaw's Charity.*—(See *Derby*).—In consideration of a

legacy, the corporation pay £28 yearly for a weekly distribution amongst eight poor inhabitants of Markeaton and Mackworth in bread and money. Eight tenpenny loaves are sent every Sunday to the church at Mackworth; eight sixpences are also sent weekly, and distributed to four poor persons of each place. The residue, 5s. 4d., is paid to the parish clerk.

In respect of the same donor's gift of £100 for loans to poor householders and tradesmen of Markeaton and Mackworth,—(See *Derby.*)

Munday's Charity.—(See *Radbourn*).—The annual sum of £2 8s. is received from the minister of Quarndon by the incumbent of the parish, who retains 4s. for himself, and pays 2s. a-piece to the respective churchwardens of Markeaton and Mackworth, and the remaining 40s. are distributed to the poor of the said places on St. Thomas's day.

Peter Hough's Charity.—(See *Dalbury*).—The sum of £1 10s. received from Edwd. Cooper of Ashbourn, is distributed, with others, on St. Thomas's day.

Henry Stanley, in 1715, gave for the use of the poor of Markeaton and Mackworth, £100 to be applied as his trustees should appoint. Much suit had arisen by Hester Stanley, the testator's daughter, concerning the said will, whereby the estate was greatly diminished. Only £73 could be gotten. The trustees agreed that £52 2s. should be applied for the poor of Markeaton as their share of the legacy, and that £30 should be applied to the poor of Mackworth. The said £52 2s. was laid out in purchasing two closes in 1724. John Bennett, the last surviving trustee, purchased, in 1762, 2A. 36P. of land in Garrowsitch Furlong for £40, for the use of the poor of Mackworth. The two closes belonging to Markeaton now form one field, let for £5 per annum, which is received by the churchwarden. The Mackworth land now form one field called the Poor's Land, let for £6 6s. per annum, and is distributed on St. Thomas's day.

Pole's Charity.—(See *Radbourn,)* where it is fully described.

MACKWORTH TOWNSHIP.

Post Office, at John Roome's. Letters arrive from Derby, at 4.20 A.M.; and are despatched at 8.15 P.M.

Cook John, vict., Mundy's Arms
Ducker, Rev. John, M.A., curate
Fielden Miss Elizabeth
Johnson Joseph, tailor
Maddocks Richard, jun., shoemaker
Maddocks William, shoemaker
Pickering, Rev. George, B.A., *Vicarage*
Roome John, joiner, and shopkeeper
Roome William, parish clerk
Russell Thomas, M.A., boarding school
Stevens Henry Isaac, architect

Farmers.

Mkd. are Cottagers.*

Beeston James & Wm.
Cockeram Francis
Cook John
Flower Henry, *Wheathill*
Goodall Philip, (and wheelwright)
Goodall Samuel
Goodall William
Hanson Samuel
Maddocks Charles
*Maddocks John
*Maddocks Richard,
Smith Thomas
Spalton John, *Bowbridge*
Tomlisson George, *Field*

MARKEATON TOWNSHIP.

Mundy William, Esq., M.P., *The Hall*
Brown William, house steward, *Thornhill*
Johnson Mary, schoolmistress
Tomlinson & Harpur, brickmakers
Roper John Crask, farm steward
Trowell Miss Elizabeth, *Thornhill*
Wallis German Henry, blacksmith

Farmers.

Allen John
Bennett James
Bennett Joseph
Brown John
Bryer George, *Park farm*
Bryer John, *Vicar Wood*
Finney Charles, *Humbleton*
Pegg John, *Hill farm*
Potter Benjamin
Poyser Samuel, *Rowditch*
Richardson John, *Thornhill*
Thornton George
Webster George

MICKLEOVER PARISH contains the township of *Mickleover*, and the townships and chapelries of *Findern* and *Littleover*, with the hamlet of *Potlock*, which together contain 5,481A. 1R. 25P. of land, and in 1851, had 372 houses, and 1,809 inhabitants, of whom 912 were males, and 897 females; rateable value £9,382 11s. 11½d.

MICKLEOVER is a large and well-built village and township, 3 miles W.S.W. from Derby. It contains 2,361 acres of land, including the common, (800 acres), which was enclosed in 1790, and in 1851, had 162 houses, and 791 inhabitants, of whom, 400 were males, and 391 females; rateable value, £4,466 14s. 0d. Charles E. Newton, Esq. is lord of the manor; Edward S. C. Pole, Esq., Rev. Joseph Sikes, (of Newark), Cockshutt Heathcote, Esq., Sir Hugh Seymour Blane, Baronet, Mr. G. Wade, and Moses Harvey, Esq., are owners. The *Church*, which is dedicated to All Saints, was appropriated to Burton Abbey by William the Conqueror; it is a neat stone edifice, situated on an eminence, and has nave, chancel, side aisles, low embattled tower, and three bells. The *living* is a vicarage, valued in the king's books at £9 11s. 5½d., now £510, has been endowed with one-third of the rectorial tithes. The Executors of the late Lady Scarsdale, are patrons, and the Hon. and Rev. Frederick E. Curzon, M.A., is the incumbent. The *Vicarage*, situated a little N. of the church, is a large and neat modern mansion, the vicar has about 300 acres of glebe and allotments in lieu of tithe. The impropriate tithe which was commuted in 1842, for £158 15s., belongs to Mrs. Chapman of Neesham Hill, Durham. The *Wesleyan Methodists* have a small chapel here, built in 1820, which will give accommodation to about 200 persons. The *Primitive Methodists* erected a small neat brick chapel in 1852, at a cost of about £100. It will seat about 100 persons. In 1852, a National school was erected for boys and girls, by Mrs. Newton of the Leylands, Derby, it is a neat brick building, and will accommodate about 100 children; the average attendance is about 80, *nine* of which are educated free, in consideration of £9, the interest of the £200 left by Robert Newton, Esq. The *Manor House*, the ancient seat of the Newtons, is a large handsome brick mansion, situated close to the church, and contains upwards of 70 windows, it is now the residence of Chas. E. Newton, Esq. *The Cedars*, an ancient house in the Elizabethan style of architecture, on the entrance porch is *Nisi Dĕus Frustra*, 1648. It is supposed to have been built by a Captain in Cromwell's army, Mr. William Harvey is the present occupier. *Mickleover House*, the seat and property of Moses Harvey, Esq., is a neat residence, having beautiful pleasure grounds attached, from which may be had extensive views into the counties of Leicester and Stafford. *The Limes*, a handsome modern mansion, commanding some fine views, is the residence and property of Mrs. Amelia Wright. *The Pastures*, situated a short distance from the Derby and Burton road, 3 miles S.W. from Derby. It is a large handsome mansion, erected about 50 years ago, the seat and property of Sir Hugh Seymour Blane, Bart. The Feast is held Sunday after December 6th. The manor of Mickleover was given with Findern, Littleover, and Potlock, by William the Conqueror, to Burton Abbey. King Henry VIII. granted them to William Pigot, in 1648. Sir Edward Wilmot purchased two shares of them, the remaining part was sold the same year, by the heiress of Sir William Withepol, who married the elder of Sir William Read's granddaughters, to Sir John Curzon, which was purchased by John Leaper Newton, Esq. *The Derbyshire Lunatic Asylum* is situated in this parish, for which see History of Derby, page 80.

FINDERN, township, chapelry, and pleasant village, 5 miles S.W. by S. from Derby, extends round a green of about 1 rood. The parishioners attend a court leet at Litchurch held by the crown. It contains 1,628A. 2R. 22P. of land, 89 houses and 467 inhabitants, of whom 248 were males and 219 females; rateable value £3711 5s. 11½d. Sir J. H. Crewe, Bart., Rev. F. W. Spilsbury, Robert Erpe, and John Drury are owners. The parish is intersected by the Trent and Mersey canal, and the Birmingham and Derby Railway. The Chapel, dedicated to All Saints, is an ancient structure, with a low wooden turret and two bells. It was new pewed in 1796. It is a chapel of ease to Mickleover. The Rev. Geo. Fritche is the curate. About 60 acres of glebe belong to the vicar. The

Wesleyan Methodists have a neat chapel, erected in 1835; and the Unitarians an ancient brick chapel, with pointed gables. It is said traditionally that this place belonged to Lord Findern, in the time of Richard III., and was confiscated after the battle of Bosworth Field. There are about twelve velvet and silk looms here. Feast Sunday after Nov. 5th.

Potlock, an estate and manor in Findern township, which contains about 350 acres of land and 2 houses, which are all included in the Findern return. Sir J. H. Crewe, Bart. is the owner. Here was anciently a chapel, dedicated to St. Leonard, of which there are now no remains, though portions of the foundations are continually being dug up. John de Toke or Touke, whose family resided here for several generations, gave 14 acres of meadow, and 60s. rent to the support of this chapel. The old mansion was taken down about 50 years ago, by the late Mr. Glover, who erected the present farm houses. *Potlock House* is a large white cemented building, 6 miles W. of Derby, the residence of Mr. John Jowett Glover.

Littleover, township, chapelry, and long straggling village, 2 miles S.W. by S. from Derby, contain 1491a. 3r. 3p. of strong marl land, and in 1851 had 121 houses and 551 inhabitants, of whom 264 were males and 287 females; rateable value £1204 12s. E. S C. Pole, Esq., Cockshutt Heathcote, Esq., John Harrison, Esq., Sir Hugh Seymour Blane, Bart., Mr. Joseph Middleton, (of Horsley) Wm. Wilson, and Thomas Lowe are owners, the former is lord of the manor. The Chapel, is a small ancient edifice, with nave, chancel, turret, and 1 bell. It is about to be thorougly repaired and repewed, and to have a north aisle added, by which means 73 additional sittings will be obtained for the poor. In the chapel is a handsome monument to Sir Richard Harpur, also a neat tablet to the memory of Elizabeth, the wife of Cockshutt Heathcote, Esq. It is a chapel of ease to Mickleover, the Rev. Geo. Fritche, curate. The vicar has 74a. 2r. 1p. of glebe and a portion of the hay tithe, commuted for £20. The *Old Hall*, now a farm house, stands on an elevation at the west end of the village. It is a large brick building embowered with trees, the property of C. Heathcote, Esq., and residence of Mr. T. Topham. *Fairfield House*, on the Derby and Burton road, $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles S.W. by S. from Derby, is a large handsome mansion, the residence of John Tempest Morley, Esq., near which is *Littleover House* a large and commodious mansion the residence of James Allport, Esq. In 1845 a National school was erected for boys and girls, with a house for the master; it is a neat small brick building, and will hold about 100 children, the cost was about £120, raised by subscriptions, aided by a grant from government of £70, about 70 attend. The Wesleyan Methodists and Baptists have each a place of worship here. The Feast is held the Sunday after St. Peter.

Charities.—*Poor's Land.*—There are two fields of land within the chapelry of Littleover, said to have been given for the benefit of the poor, but by whom, or at what period, is unknown. One of the fields contains 2 acres, let for £7 per annum. The other rather more, lets for £6 per annum. Cockshutt Heathcote, Esq., states that he has found no papers concerning these charities, or how the trust devolved upon his father, but he proposes to continue the distribution in the same manner as heretofore made. A part of another field was mentioned to us as belonging to the poor, but we have met with no evidence of its having been so appropriated.

Thomas Wade, in 1678, gave to the poor of Mickleover 12s. a-year, to be paid by his executor on every St. Thomas's day. Mr. George Wade, the owner of a farm in this parish, distributes 12s. annually to poor widows.

Joyce Harpur, by her will, gave land to poor widows of Mickleover, then vested in Mrs. Fowler, and producing 5s. per annum. A rent charge of 5s. is paid from land belonging to Mr. William Tancred Fowler, and distributed in sums of 6d.

Poor's Money.—There is a sum of £60 belonging to the poor of Mickleover, secured by promissory note dated April 26th, 1819, of Paul Spencer, and Paul Spencer, junr. Of this sum, £20 appears to have been given by *Robert Newton*, and £40 by *William Botham.* The interest, at 3 per cent., is paid to the overseer, and distributed by him.

Robert Newton, Esq., in 1784 left £200 on trust, the interest to be applied to the old and infirm poor of the parish of Mickleover on 4th November yearly, the first year in money

and the next in clothes, and so alternately. He also gave £200 in trust to apply the produce thereof to the use of a school at Mickleover. Mr. John Leaper, one of the trustees took the name of Newton, and gave by his will, all his trusts to his second son, Mr. Wm. Newton, of Derby, and the above sums of £200 each are in his hands, for which he pays interest at 4½ per cent.

Gisborne's Charity, (See *Bradley*.)—The vicar receives £5 10s. on account of this charity, which is applied in the purchase of flannel and cloth, and distributed by him at Christmas amongst the poor of the parish.

Poles Charity, (See *Radbourn*,) for apprenticing poor children.

John Allsop, in 1714, gave all his lands and tenements, situate in the parish of Skirbeck, county of Lincoln, to his wife, Sarah, for life, and after her decease to his son, provided that, if he should die under the age of 21, and without issue, the said lands and premises should be to the use of a schoolmaster to teach the children of poor people of Findern, Willington, and Stenson. The property consists of a small thatched cottage with outbuildings, near the town of Boston, with two closes of good pasture adjoining, containing 12A. 3R. 17P., and an allotment in the fen, 5A. 3R. 32P., let at £50. The money is paid to a schoolmaster, who keeps a school at Findern. All the poor children, boys and girls, of the said places, are admitted. The number varies from 30 to 60, according to the time of the year.

John Erpe devised land, called Lesser Crow Nest, in Findern, from the Middle Hedge to Findern Hays, and directed his heirs to pay yearly 20s. at Michaelmas and Lady-day, viz. 12s. for schooling some poor children, and 8s. in buying poor families religious books. 12s. is paid to the schoolmaster, and 8s. laid out in books for the poor, the donor's name being written on them.

Bread Charity.—An acre of land in Findern, let by the overseers of the poor (the donor unknown) for £1 a-year to a very old tenant, but said to be worth £3, which is distributed amongst the poor in shilling and sixpenny loaves.

MICKLEOVER TOWNSHIP.

Post Office, at John Bailey's. Letters arrive from Derby at 9 a.m., and are despatched at 5 30 p.m.

Bailey James, baker
Blane Sir Hugh Seymour, Bart., *The Pastures*
Cope George, tailor
Cooling Thomas, gardener, *House*
Curzon Hon. and Rev. Frederick Emanuel, M.A., *Vicarage*
Evans Elizabeth, cowkeeper
Fritchie Rev. George, B.A., curate and chaplain to the Asylum
Garratt William, brickmaker
Harvey Moses, Esq., *Mickleover House*
Harvey Wm., grocer and tea dealer
Hardy Mrs. Mary
Hill Edward, shoemaker
Hill George, corn miller, *Common*
Hawkins Francis and Jane, master and mistress, *School*
Hind Joseph, saddler
Hitchman John, superintendent physician, *Asylum*
Hodgkinson Wm., vict., Mason's Arms
Holmes John Brookes, blacksmith
Jackson Henry, tailor
Jennings Frederick, elastic bandage manufacturer
Newton Charles E. Esq., banker, *Manor House*
Ordish Miss Elizabeth
Redfearn William, beerhouse
Smith Mr. William
Spencer Mr. John
Storer Robert, bricklayer
Wallis John, vict., Nags Head
Watson John, wheelwright
Watson Joseph, butcher
Watson Thomas, flour dealer
Whitworth William, blacksmith
Wright Mrs. Amelia, *The Limes*
Wright Christopher, carpenter and joiner
Wright John, parish clerk and assistant overseer

Farmers.

Bailey Wm., *Mickle Meadows*
Chadwick John
Davenport Samuel
Falkner John, *Staker Field*
Finney Thomas, *New House*
Gallimore Thomas
Hanson Wm., (and butcher)
Hind Benjamin, *Bone Hill House*
Pegg German, *Long Fourlongs*
Plackett John, *Rough Heanor*
Potter Jph., *Common*

Radford Stephen, *Staker Flatts*
Reed Samuel
Roome Samuel
Ryley Robert, *Church Cottage*
Ryley Thos., *Brookfield*
Stafford John
Steer George
Wade George, *The Lodge*
Wade Samuel
Wade Samuel, jun.
Wallis John
Watson John, (and butcher)
Watson John, jun.
Wragg Samuel

Shoemakers.

Bailey John
Hill Edward
Hind Henry
Jerram John
Smith Charles

Shopkeepers.

Harlow Joseph
Smedley John
Smith Charles
Woolley Joseph
Wright Joseph

FINDERN TOWNSHIP.

Boden Mr. Thomas Wm., *High Field Lodge*
Brown John, shoemaker and parish clerk
Camp Richard, vict., Greyhound
Cockeram Francis, vict., The Wheel
Coy William, corn miller, *Findern Mill*
Crowder John, beerhouse, *Hargate Hill*
Dakin Thomas, silk and velvet weaver
Fowers Francis, blacksmith
Garratt George, shoemaker
Johnson Samuel, stonemason and builder
Lovett Isaac, collector of taxes
Manifold Mr. Thomas Cook
Page Nathaniel, cowkeeper
Pigott William, schoolmaster
Platts Francis, cowkeeper
Platts John, wheelwright
Swan William, wheelwright
Watson Benjamin, butcher
Watson Joseph, saddler
Watson Thomas, beerhouse

Farmers.

Banks George, (and butcher)
Bromley John
Cockeram Francis
Cowley Ralph
Earpe Robert
Foster Richard
Glover John Jowett, *Potlock House*
Hodgkinson John
Midlam George
Milnes Thomas
Milnes Thomas, jun.
Pigott William
Platts Susannah
Ratcliffe Thomas
Redfearn Elizabeth, *Potlock*
Watson Thomas

Shopkeepers.

Bates Eliza
Webb William
Whitmore Wm., (and baker)
Wood William

Carrier.

To Derby; William Dicken, Friday

LITTLEOVER TOWNSHIP.

Allport James, general manager, Midland railway, *Littleover House*
Archer Wm., builder and shopkeeper
Biggs Joseph, smallware dealer, and *Derby*
Bignall Wm., vict., Plough, *Ouffin Heath*
Broadwith Thomas, clerk
Bullock Joseph, shopkeeper
Clews Samuel, vict., Half Moon
Goff Mr. William, *Heath Villa*
Hassall Eliza, day school
Huish John, gent.
Mather Wm., vict., White Swan
Morley John Tempest, Esq., *Fairfield House*
North John, shoemaker
North Samuel, shoemaker and parish clerk
Page William, cowkeeper
Payne Joseph, wheelwright
Price James, insurance agent
Price John, architect
Ransome Horace, schoolmaster
Ratcliffe Joseph, joiner
Spencer John, cowkeeper
Spencer Samuel, blacksmith
Thorpe Samuel, blacksmith
Timms William, cowkeeper
Tittington George, fishmonger
Walker John, cowkeeper
Wibberley Mr. Joseph
Wilson Mr. William
Woodward Joseph, watchmaker

Farmers.

Clews John
Edge Joseph
Gibson Elizabeth
Gibson John
Greatorex Charles
Hemingway Henry
Hodgkinson Wm., sen. *Ouffin Heath*
Holden Edward
Holden John
Lowe Thomas
Osborne James
Pegge John
Pountain Jane
Radford Charles
Samuels William
Shaw John
Shaw John
Sperrey Wm., *Sunny Hill*
Storer John
Topham Thomas, (and butcher)
Wade Samuel

MORLEY, a parish and township, with the township of *Smalley*, contains 3264A. 31P. of land, exclusive of 125A. 0R. 7P. woods and roads; rateable value, £5405 18s. 2d., and in 1851 had 232 houses, and 1090 inhabitants, of whom 541 were males, and 549 females.

MORLEY, a scattered village and township, 4 miles N.E. from Derby, contains 1685A. 3R. 32P. of land, partly clay and sand, and 125A. 0R. 7P. of woods and roads, and in 1851 had 57 houses, and 286 inhabitants, of whom 144 were males, and 142 females; rateable value, £2667 9s. The executors of the late Sir Hugh Bateman, Bart., with Edward Degge Sitwell, Esq., are joint lords of the manor, and alternate patrons of the rectory. The principal owners are, Thos. O. Bateman, Henry Boden, James Boden, and Robert S. Sitwell, Esqrs.; with a few smaller owners. The *Church*, dedicated to St. Matthew, is a large structure, with nave, chancel, side aisles, tower, and lofty spire with 3 bells. In 1850, the church was thoroughly restored and new seated, with open seats of carved oak, and the spire was heightened 2ft. 7in. at the same time. The whole was done at an expense of of £426, raised by subscriptions. The *living* is a rectory, valued in the King's book at £13 6s. 8d., now £679. The Rev. Samuel Fox, M.A., incumbent. Ralph Stathum, Esq., who died in 1380, built a small chapel here; his surviving widow Goditha, pulled down the chapel and built the present church in 1403. In the north aisle are four windows occupying nearly the whole of the north side, and one at the east end of the same aisle, filled with painted glass, supposed to have been brought from Dale Abbey, at the time of the dissolution of the monasteries. Both the figures and legends are a great deal mutilated, but the subjects of several of them may still be made out. They relate to a tradition, that on a dispute between the canons of Depedale and the keepers of the forest, the King granted to the canons as much land, as between two suns could be encircled with a plough drawn by stags, which were to be caught from the forest. In the chancel is a stone inlaid with brass plates, on which are engraved the effigies of a man in plate armour, bare headed, kneeling on his helmet, and armed with a dagger; and of his lady, in a long gown and mitred head-dress. It is to the memory of John Stathum, and Cecily, his wife; the former of whom died in 1454, and the latter in 1444. Under an ornamented arch, on the south side of the chancel, is an altar-tomb with brass plates, on which are engraved the effigies of Henry Stathum, who died in 1481, and his three wives. He is cased in an elegant suit of armour of the period, with globular breast-plate, and reclines upon his helmet; he is armed with sword and dagger, and has a lion under his feet. Here is also another altar-tomb, with brass figures, to the memory of Henry Sacheverell and Isabella his wife; he died in 1458. There are also brasses to John Sacheverell and Joan, his wife, who are represented as kneeling on cushions opposite to each other, having between them their coat of arms. The male is bare-headed and clad in plate armour, followed by three sons; the female is clad in a tight fitting gown with ermine cuffs, and wears an embroided head-dress; she is followed by five daughters. The Rectory is a neat mansion, near the church, with 111A. of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1844 for £324 14s. 4d. Near the west end of the church are the remains of an old gateway said to have been the entrance to the court of an ancient hall apparently of large dimensions, and was occupied in 1755. A little to the south of the village is a *Tumulus* planted with Firs, and near the approach to the church stands on a basement of five steps, an octagonal shaft, having a square carved head, on which has been a dial plate, said to have been a market cross. Near the cross is *Crosswell* and *Critchley spring*, which never freezes over.

At Morley Moor, is a mixed school, endowed with £11 per annum, left principally by Miss E. G. C. Darwin in 1816. The average attendance of scholars is about 40, who pay from 1d. to 2d. per week each.

In Domesday survey, it is described as one of the manors of Henry de Ferrars. In 1235, the manors of Morley and Smalley were held by the Abbot of Chester, as of the fee of Hugh Earl of Chester, afterwards it was held by a family who took their name from the place. Goditha, the heiress, brought it to Ralph Stathum, who died in 1380. The

heiress of Stathum brought it to John Sacheverell, who was slain at the battle of Bosworth field, in 1485. The last male heir of this family died in 1714. The Feast, Sunday before Sept. 21st, or that day, if Sunday.

SMALLEY, a pleasant, well-built village, chapelry, and township, six miles N.E. from Derby, and four miles W. from Duffield station, contains 1578A. 1R. 9P. of land, and in 1851 had 175 houses, and 804 inhabitants, of whom 397 were males, and 407 females; rateable value, £2,738 9s. 2d. Edward Degge Sitwell, Esq., is lord of the manor, and considerable owner. John Radford, Esq., Robert Holden, Esq., A. M. Mundy, executors of Sir H. Bateman, Bart, and Henry Richardson, Esq., are also owners. The Chapel, dedicated to St. John Baptist, was erected in 1793, and considerably enlarged in 1844, at a cost of upwards of £350, defrayed by voluntary subscriptions. It is a neat stone edifice in the form of a cross, well pewed, with a turret and one bell. Here are two neat tablets, to the memory of the late Jno. Radford, Esq., and his lady. It is dependent on Morley, and the Rev. Augustus F. Smith, B.A., curate, officiates. The tithes were commuted in 1845 for £343 12s., and there are 28A. of glebe. A National school for girls was built in 1848, near the church, at a cost of £700, raised by contributions, and a grant of £188. It is a neat building of brick and stone, with residence for the teacher, Miss Thomas: the average attendance is about 30. The Richardson family had a good house and estate here formerly, now the property of John Radford, Esq. Here is a Baptist chapel, erected in 1780, and enlarged in 1820. A Benefit society and Odd Fellows' lodge is held in the village. A petty sessions is held every Monday. Feast, Sunday after St. John.

Kidsley, or Kiddersley Park, one and a half mile N.E. from Smlley, and in that township was a manor, which in the year 1235 belonged to the abbot of Chester, and was divided among the co-heiresses of Robert Sacheverell, Esq. It is now the property of Wm. Drury Lowe, Esq. Christopher Johnson, M.D., an eminent medical writer in 1597, was a native of this place.

CHARITIES.—*Jacinth Sacheverell*, who died in London in 1656, is said to have founded some almshouses here, but we have not found a copy of will or any authentic document relating thereto. On a tablet in the church the following account is given:—"Six hospital houses given by Jacinth Sacheverell, Esq., and £5 a year to each house, to be paid quarterly, half to Morley and half to Smalley, issuing out of land at Raunson, in the county of Leicester, and £5 a year out of the same land, half to the poor of Morley and half to the poor of Smalley, to be paid by 12s. 6d. per quarter to each." The almshouses consist of six dwellings under one roof, each containing two rooms with small gardens in front, three being appropriated to each place, and three almsmen are appointed from each township. The annual sum of £35 is paid by Leonard Fosbrooke, Esq., of Shardlow, as the owner of the estate at Raunson. Of this sum £2 10s. is paid every half year to the almsmen. The money is sometimes given to persons not resident in the houses. It appear to us that the almsmen who may be in future appointed, should be persons residing therein. The sum of £5 is also distributed from the same source on the first Sunday in the year, amongst the poor of the above-named places.

Poor's Land, consists of near 8 acres, let for £12 per annum, and distributed with other charities on the first Sunday in the new year. *John Mapples*. in 1674, gave £12; *William Potter* gave £10; and *Widow Dakin*, £5; which were laid out in land. At the Morley enclosure, in 1784, these lands, containing about 4¼A., were exchanged with Richd. Lowe, Esq., for the present two fields. The original title deeds were burnt in the parsonage house, about 1739.

Edward James left 20s. a year—10s. to Morley, and 10s. to Smalley. This is paid out of a farm at Ockbrook Moor.

Katharine Hibbert, by will, left 10s. a year, out of a house in the Willows, Nuns Green, Derby.

Lady Sleigh left £10 to the poor of Morley, the use of it to be paid yearly.

Samuel Hibbert left £5 to the poor of Morley for ever.

Dame Goodale's Dole left 20s. yearly, one half to Morley, and one half to Smalley. At the Morley enclosure, land was allotted to E. S. Sitwell, Esq., subject to this payment.

Michael Abbot left £20 to the poor of Morley, the interest to be paid yearly for ever on the 4th of August. These, with others, are carried to one fund, and distributed amongst the poor, the first Sunday after Christmas.

TOWNSHIP OF SMALLEY.—*John and Samuel Richardson*, in 1712, conveyed to Wm. Woolley and others, a messuage in Horsley Woodhouse and several closes of land, on trust, that the said Wm. Woolley and others should purchase a piece of land and build a school house. The yearly sum of £10 to be paid to a schoolmaster for teaching 12 poor boys to read, write, and cast accounts; and that they should pay to 12 poor boys 8d. per week a-piece, for every week they should come to school, to be paid at the end of every 13 weeks; the residue of the rents to be given as follows. viz.:—one-third to the schoolmaster, and two-thirds amongst the 12 poor scholars, pensioners; 7 poor boys might be of Smalley, and the rest of Heanor and Horsley Woodhouse, to be scholars and pensioners. New trustees were appointed in 1826, for whom John Radford, Esq., is actuary. The property is situated in Horsley Woodhouse, and out of the rents, now £88 per annum, there is paid to a schoolmaster a salary of £40, £6 of which is for teaching a Sunday school. About 65 scholars attend, of which number 28 are on the foundation, viz.:—16 boys of Smalley, 7 of Heanor, and 5 of Horsley Wooodhouse, the others pay,—1st class, 4d., and the other classes, 2d. per week each, but boys from any other parish than those above-named, pay 6d. and 4d. per week respectively. There is a school house with residence for the master adjoining, built in 1721. Mr. Wm. Johnson is the master.

Samuel Richardson, in 1711, gave to his executors £400 in trust, to be laid out in land. He directed the rents should yearly be paid, and divided on the feasts of Christmas, Lady-day, St. John the Baptist, and Michaelmas, in equal portions, amongst 10 poor colliers, disabled or infirm by accident, old age or otherwise, and inhabitants of Smalley, Horsley Woodhouse, Heanor, or Mapperley; and he directed that no such colliers of the last named three places should be sharers of the said profits, if there should be the number of 10 poor colliers in Smalley. The property is situate in Horsley Woodhouse township, and consists of a farm house and 28A. of land, let at £40 a year, to which it was raised in 1811.

James and others' charities.—The sums of 10s., 10s., and £2 10s., received by the overseer of Smalley, in respect of *Edward James*, *Dame Goodales*, *and Jacinth Sacheverell*, mentioned at Morley, are distributed by him amongst the poorest families, at Christmas, in sums varying from 1s. to 2s.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's charity,—(See *Bradley*).—The sum of £6 10s. is distributed by the rector or his curate, in flannel and warm clothing every year.

MORLEY TOWNSHIP.

Allsop Thomas, farm bailiff
Brown Samuel, vict. and blacksmith, Horse Shoes
Fox, Rev. Samuel, M.A., rector
Hollingworth John, wheelwright, *Smithy*
Moore William, shopkeeper
Taylor Frances, schoolmistress
Turner George, framework knitter
Woolley Henry, shopkeeper, *Moor*

Farmers.

Bailey Thomas, *Limes*
Boden James
Boden Jno. *The Hays*
Chambers George
Coxon Thomas, *Park*
Goodacre Samuel
Hands John & Doar Thos., *Broomfield*
Hartshorn Aaron, *Hayswood*
Hunt Wm., (& beer-house) *Ferraby Brook*
Hunt Joseph
Lacey John, *Limes*
Martin William
Potter John, *Hollow*
Shaw Henry
Shepherd Mary Ann, *Smithy*
Sitwell Robt. S., *Hall*
Smith John, *Moor*
Stansby Robt., *Park*

SMALLEY TOWNSHIP.

Post Office, at John Booth's. Letters arrive from Derby at 9.0 A.M.; and are despatched at 5.30 P.M. *Money Orders* granted and paid from 9.0 A.M., until 4.30 PM.

Abbott Abraham, framework knitter
Allen Charles, joiner, *Smalley Mill*
Beeson William, shopkeeper
Boden & Hunter, surgeons
Booth John, post master
Brown Isaac, horsebreaker
Carrington Joseph, hosiery manfr. & shpkr.
Carrington Thomas, baker
Cresswell John, framework knitter
Cresswell Joseph, hosiery manufacturer
Crossley John, gamekeeper, *Common*
Gribble Robert, commercial traveller
Hoyles John, grocer
Johnson William, master of Endowed school
Kerry Anthony, vict., mason, & builder, Rose & Crown, *Common*
Kerry John, shoemaker
Kerry Richard, blacksmith, *Common*
Lambert William, hosiery manufacturer
Merry Joseph, painter &c.
Mitchell Henry, saddler
Nadauld Miss Mary
Ottiwell Henry, nail maker
Potter Issac, butcher
Potter John, corn miller
Radford John, Esq., *Hall*
Revill Robert, beerhouse
Riley John, parish clerk
Roe Samuel, wheelwright
Severn Samuel, shoemaker
Shaw Thomas, shopkeeper, *Common*
Shaw Thomas, jun., ropemaker, *Leys*
Smalley Joseph, plumber, &c.
Smith, Rev. Augustus F., B.A., curate
Smith Mr. Daniel, *Kidsley Park*
Smith John, shoemaker
Smith Samuel, plumber, &c
Thomas Miss Elizabeth, teacher, National school
Tomlinson Samuel, academy
Walker Frederick, blacksmith
Weston Ann, vict., Bell
Woolley George, framework knitter
Wragg William, police supt.

Farmers.

Abbott John
Barber William Thos.
Carrington Richard
Clift John, *Simon Field*
Cresswell Thomas, *White House*
Davy Joseph, *Kidsley Park*
Foulks Stephen
Harrison Joseph
Hewitt John, (& beerhouse) *Common*
Jacques William
Kerrey Saml. (& stone engraver)
Kyte John, (& shpkr.)
Kyte Thomas
Martin Christopher, *Pit Lane*
Moorley Joseph
Potter Joseph, *Kidsley Park*
Rayner Elizabeth
Richardson Henry, *Kidsley Park*
Woolley John

OCKBROOK, a parish and large well built village, containing several handsome modern residences, and the hamlets of *Borrowash* and *Shacklecross*, 5½ miles E. from Derby, and 1 mile N from *Borrowash* station, contains 1562A. 3R. 18P. of strong clay land, and in 1851 had 394 houses and 1763 inhabitants, of whom 814 were males and 949 females; rateable value £5176 12s. The principal owners are Wm. D. Lowe, Esq., Thomas Pares, Esq., H. Flower, Esq., Thos. Batelle, Esq., and Mrs. Murray. The manor is divided into 12 shares, of which Mr. Pares holds 5. The Church, All Saints, is a perpetual curacy, returned at £154; has been endowed with £800 benefactions, £600 Queen Anne's bounty, and £1300 parliamentary grant. There are 49A. 3R. 21P. of glebe, and an allotment of 17A. 3R. 22P., purchased with bounty. Thomas Pares, Esq., is patron and impropriator; Rev. Melville H. Scott, B.A., incumbent. The Church, is an ancient structure, partly in the Norman style, with nave and chancel, divided by a beautiful open work screen, has a spacious gallery and small organ, a low tower, 3 bells and an octagonal spire. In 1835 it was enlarged on the south side, and thorougly repaired, at a cost of £700. The east window is of beautiful stained glass, with representations of the four evangelists, said to have been brought from Wigston's Hospital at Leicester. There are several neat tablets to the Pares family. A national school for boys and girls was erected in 1848 by voluntary subscription, about 70 attend; and in 1843, a neat infant school was erected by subscription, about 60 attend. An establishment of Moravians was founded here in 1750. The principal buildings stand in a regular line, and consist of the single sister's house. Two boarding schools for about 50 boys and 30 young ladies, and in the centre a neat commodious chapel of brick, with galleries at each end, and will seat about 400 persons, near to which is a range of houses for the ministers, with several other houses, and a commodious lodging-house. The congregation meet for divine service every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings. The Rev. Samuel Wilson is director of the boarding schools and Miss Robinson, governess. There is also a private

establishment here for the education of young ladies, in the Sister's house, under the management of Miss Jenkins, which is distinct from the boarding school for young ladies, though contigious to it, and is regulated on the same principles. Behind the chapel is the burial ground divided into squares, the gravestones all small, flat, and uniform, inscribed only with names and dates. The Methodist chapel, opened in 1808, will seat 400 persons; and the Primitive Methodist's chapel, built 1824, and enlarged 1842, are both neat brick buildings. About 70 frames are employed in the village, and here are 3 benefit societies. Feast, nearest Sunday to November 13. The manor of Ockbrook, at Domesday survey, belonged to Geoffrey Alselin. In 1583, Frederick Lord Windsor conveyed it to the principal freeholders. The Church was appropriated to the Priory of Shelford—no doubt given by the founder, Thomas Hanselyn. The Bardolfs had a park here, and the Abbot of Dale had another, which had been made by the Grendons in the thirteenth century.

Borrowash, a large well built village on the Derby and Nottingham road, 4 miles E. from Derby, 1 mile S. from Ockbrook. Principal owner John E. Swindell, Esq., with some smaller owners, of whom the Earl of Harrington is one, and owns the cotton mills, in the occupation of Messrs. John Towle & Co., at which 250 persons are employed, it occupies the site of a corn mill which formerly belonged to Dale Abbey. The river Derwent, the Derby canal, and the Nottingham Branch of the Midland Railway pass through the village, and the latter has a neat station here. There are 7 houses at the west extremity of this village, in the parish of Spondon. The Wesleyan Methodist's chapel is a handsome brick building, erected 1825, will seat about 450 persons, attached to which is a large school-room; and the Primitive Methodists, one erected in 1851. In 1840, the late Rev. Samuel Hey erected a school-room here at his own expense; about 75 children attend. There are also about 30 children who are employed at Messrs. Towle's factory, who attend half a day daily. There is Church service held in the school-room, every other Sunday evening, by the vicar.

Shacklecross, a small hamlet on the Nottingham road, $\frac{1}{4}$ mile E. from Borrowash. Here is a corn mill worked by a steam engine 12 horse power.

Charities.—*Robert Piggin*, in 1706, gave 40s. per annum to the poor of the parish, out of a farm in Chaddesden, which is distributed on Good Friday.

Anne Potter, in 1709, gave 20s. per annum to the poor of this parish, out of a dwelling-house, orchard, and 2 crofts adjoining. Mr. Edward Hunt, the owner, pays the money to the churchwarden, and it is distributed on Whit-Monday, at his house.

Edward James, in 1709, gave 20s. per annum to the poor. This sum is paid from Bartlewood Lodge in Ockbrook, the property of William Drury Lowe, Esq., and distributed by the churchwarden.

William James, in 1732, devised a close called the Moor Close, upon trust, to pay the yearly rent thereof to the poor of this parish. At the inclosure, a parcel of land containing 1A. 3R. 1P. was allotted to the overseers of the poor, in satisfaction for the Moor Close, and is now called the Poor's Close, and let for £4 4s. per annum, and distributed to the poor in sums of 1s. each.

James Johnson, is stated to have formerly given £10 to this parish, the interest to be distributed to poor widows on Christmas day. The principal having been appropriated to the use of the parish, 10s. is distributed by the parish officers according to the donor's intention.

Francis Gisborne's Charity.—The share, £6 10s., received by this parish, is applied by the vicar in the purchase of woollen cloth and flannel, which he distributes amongst the poor of the parish. (See *Bradley*.)

Church Lands.—By the award of the commissioners under the inclosure act, land containing 2A. 1. R. 2P. was allotted to the churchwardens, in satisfaction of all their lands and common rights, intended to be inclosed, and also in satisfaction of an old inclosure called Burrow Wood Close. This allotment, now called the Church Close, together with a house called the Church House, a small garden and orchard, containing about half an acre, are let for £15 per annum, used in aid of the church rates.

OCKBROOK TOWNSHIP.

Post Office, at Mr. James Murgatroyd's; letters arrive from Derby at 8 a.m., and are despatched at 5 30 p.m. Money Order office open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Agard Misses Ann and Elizabeth
Balguy Bryan Thomas, Esq., clerk of the peace, coroner and town clerk for the borough of Derby, *Manor House*
Barton Mrs. Sophia
Beesley Mrs. Mary A., Moravian boarding house
Cade Henry, yeoman
Cook George, painter, &c.
Cotton Herbert, blacksmith
Dawswell Wm. Henry, painter, &c.
Deacon Augustus O., artist
Dowman Robert, cow leech
Edwards Rev. Wm., (Moravian)
Ellis Mrs. Elizabeth
Finney Charles W., surgeon
Foss Mrs. Frances
Goodwin William, joiner, builder, and wheelwright
Harrison Mrs. Mary
Lamburn Edward, master of National school
Leaver Mr. William
Lowe Capt. Alfred S.
Macconnel Mrs. Ann
Maynard William, Esq.
Middleton William, beerhouse, and silk glove master, Cross Keys
Milward Joseph, parish clerk
Moxley Mr. Jeremiah
Murray Mrs. Elizabeth
Oliver Mrs. Elizabeth
Peat Mr. Richard
Potter Dorothy, straw bonnet maker
Reichel Rev. Samuel R., (Moravian)
Scott Rev. Melville H., B.A., vicar
Seifferth Rev. Benjamin, (Moravian)
Simpson Mary, infant schoolmistress
Smith Samuel, gardener
Spencer Thomas and Joseph, tailors
Sutton Charles, tailor
Tutin Mr. John
White Mr. Thomas
Wilson Rev. Samuel, director of the Moravian boarding schools

Academies.

*Marked * take Boarders.*

Beesly Anna M.
Infants; Mary Simpson
* Jenkins Miss Mary, *Sisters House*
National; Edward Lamburn
* Robinson Susan, (Moravian)
* Wilson Rev. Saml., (Moravian)

Bakers.

Kerry Robert, jun.
Richardson Timothy

Butchers.

Chevin Robert
Goodman Joseph

Farmers.

Chevin John
Chevin Robert
Chevin Thomas
Cook John
Cook Thomas
Cope William
Dimmock Robert
Goodman Jane and Samuel
Hunt Edwd., *Bartle Wood*
Hunt Joseph
Kerry Robert
Lakin John
Smith John
Sneap William
Spencer Richard, *Bartle Wood Lodge*
Stevens John
Taylor Samuel
Wheatcroft Edward

Grocers.

Murgatroyd James, (& draper)
Orchard Jacob
Richardson Timothy

Hosiery Manufrs.

Drening John
Lewsley James
Winterton John

Inns.

Queen's Head, Thos. Abbott
Royal Oak, Wm. Peat
White Swan, Isaac Beardsley

Shoemakers.

Anthony James
Hudson William
Jerrom Thomas
Plowright Thos. H.

Silk Glove Mkrs.

Middleton William
Peat William
Potter John
Stevens James

Carrier.

To Derby; Joseph Cope, Tuesday and Friday

BORROWASH HAMLET.

Post Office, at Benjamin Hooley's; letters arrive from Derby at 7 30 a.m., and are despatched at 6 30 p.m.

*Those marked * are in the parish of Spondon.*

Beck William, hawker
* Bell Edmund, clerk
Brunt Zacariah, blacksmith
Dobson Thomas, station master
Greasley Frederick, builder
Hey Mrs. Jane

Hodgkinson George, vict., Noah's Ark
Holland Mr. Thomas
Lomax Henry, master of National school
Morgan Mrs. Charity
Morley William, tailor
Peel Nathaniel, wheelwright
Richardson Henry, baker
Towle Mrs. Elizabeth
Towle John & Co., cotton doublers, *Borrowash and Draycott Mills*
*Towle Mrs. Fanny
*Ufton Joseph, chimney sweep

Butchers.

Street Joshua
Winterton Wm., (and beerhouse

Coal Merchants.

Burton John Ostler
Chawner Rupert W., (and agent for the sale of all descriptions of glazed stoneware, sanitary tubes, and other pipes,) Wharfs, Draycott and Nottingham.
Street Joshua

Farmers.

* Antill Charles
*Ashby Abraham
Dyche Wm. & John
Gill Joseph, (and cattle dealer)
Kerry George
Lander John, *Ockbrook Field*
Mansfield John
*Meakin William
Salisbury Joseph, (& maltster)

Shoemakers.

Dyche Wm. & John
Ward William
White Frederick and James

Shopkeepers.

Cope Edwin
Coxon Joseph
Dyche Joseph

Railway Conveyance.

Midland Railway Co. (Derby and Nottingham Branch,) nine trains up, and six down daily. On Sundays, four each way. Thos. Dobson, *station master*

SHACKLECROSS HAMLET.

Evatts Mr. Edward
Frost John, shopkeeper
Hunt Thomas, corn miller
Moorley Joseph, coal dealer
Street Edward, farmer
Windley William, beerhouse
Young Joseph B., inland revenue officer

PENTRICH parish and township, with the township and chapelry of *Ripley* annexed, contains 3,839A. 2R. 4½P of land (which formed part of the endowments of Derley Abbey, given by Hubert Fitz Ralph), and in 1851 had 750 houses and 3,557 inhabitants, of whom 1,811 were males and 1,746 females; rateable value £9,811 1s. 6d.

PENTRICH, a township and well built village, 2¾ miles S. by W. from Alfreton, and 1½ miles N. by W. from Ripley, contains 1,678A. 0R. 38P. of land, and in 1851 had 94 houses, 486 inhabitants, of whom 247 were males and 239 females; rateable value £2,821 12s. 6d.; the Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor, and owner of about three-parts of the township; the Butterley Company are also owners, The Nottingham Canal Company have a reservoir of 70 acres, 30 acres of which are in this parish, and the Cromford Canal Company have also a reservoir at Butterley Park, 7 acres of which are in Pentrich. The Midland Railway Company have lately purchased both these reservoirs. The Church, dedicated to St. Matthew, formerly belonged to Derley Abbey, it is a handsome ancient structure, and stands on a gentle eminence, has nave, chancel, side aisles, and square embattled tower, in which are three bells; the Font is very old, the date upon it being 1662. In the chest in the church, is preserved an old relic, said to be a petition got up on or about the year 1635, on which are the names of several parishioners, but owing to the then bad state of education, were only able to affix their marks, which are very curiously made, and all differently formed. Here are several monuments, one to Edmund Horne, whose family for many years resided at Butterley Hall, also one to Lieut. Wood, who was killed in action, at Meeanee, 17th of February, 1843, whilst cheering on his men in that unequal and dreadful conflict, he was son of the Rev. John Wood, late vicar of this parish, there is is also one to Madame Mawer, who died in 1776, she was the wife of the Rev. George Mawer, chaplain to the 2nd. battalion of the 1st royal regiment of foot, and youngest son of the Rev. John Mawer, D.D., who descended from the ancient and illustrious house of that name; here are also others to the Bradley and Jessop families. The *living* is a vicarage, valued in the King's books at £6, now £165, has been augmented with £600 Queen Anne's bounty, and £1000 Parliamentary grant; the Duke of Devonshire is patron, and the Rev. George Pocock, incumbent. The vicarage a large handsome mansion

near the church, was rebuilt of stone in in 1851, at a cost of about £1,000. The *Independents* have a small chapel here, it is a plain stone building with thatched roof, endowed with land at Ripley amounting to about £8 per year. In 1819, the Duke of Devonshire erected a National school for both sexes, and allows the master £5 per annum, besides which he receives £17 per annum, raised by subscriptions, for which he teaches 22 children. The school will hold about 150, and 70 attend. A library for the use of the parish is held at the school-room, which is supported by subscriptions, the number of volumes is about 300. The Cromford canal intersects this parish, and separates Pentrich from Ripley. In 1817, a riot broke out at this village. The general peace not having brought its expected plenty, numerous political meetings had been held, and parliamentary reform called for. In this state of public distress, Government sent spies to gain information from the disturbed districts, and one of these emissaries, a fellow of the name of Oliver, visited Nottinghamshire and the border of Derbyshire. On the 9th of June, at night, about 200 persons assembled, threatening all who would not join them with death. A servant man in Wingfield Park was shot, and after visiting Ripley, Codnor, and Eastwood, they were met by the military and dispersed, many of them being taken prisoners and afterwards tried at Derby, three of whom were executed, about twelve transported, and many imprisoned for different periods. Though Oliver's principal exertions were in Yorkshire, where many were arraigned for high treason, yet none were executed in that county. In 1643, when the royalists under the Marquis of Newcastle, attacked Wingfield Manor-house, and took it by storm—Sir John Gell, of Hopton, shortly afterwards commenced a vigorous assault on it with cannon planted on Pentrich common, which was eventually successful, and the besieged were compelled to surrender. On this common was a Roman encampment, it was nearly square and consisted of a double vallum.

Wainguiff, in this parish, was given by Ralph Fitz-Stephen to the Knights Hospitallers of St. John of Jerusalem, for the erection of a house of that Order at this place.

Ripley, a township, chapelry, and improving market town, 10 miles N. from Derby, and 4 miles E. from Ambergate station, contains 2,161A. 1R. 6½P. of good land, of which 43A. 2R. 8P. are in roads; and in 1851 had 656 houses and 3,071 inhabitants, of whom 1,564 were males and 1,507 females; rateable value £6,989 9s. 0d. The principal owners are the Butterley Company, Wm. Drury Lowe, Esq., Rev. Wm. Peach, Thos. Peach, Esq., Jno. Sant, Esq., Jno. Topham, Esq., Fras. Wright, Esq., Jonathan Woolley, Esq., Rev. Jno. Wood, and Robert Wood, Esq., with several smaller owners. At Domesday survey it was the property of Ralph Fitz-Hubert, and afterwards given by him to the abbot and convent of Darley. The Church, dedicated to All-Saints, is a neat commodious structure, erected in 1820, and consecrated in 1821. Cost, £1,600, raised by voluntary subscription, towards which the patron gave £210, and the Rev. Jno. Wood, £100, aided with £375 from the Incorporated Society, for which 400 seats remain free and unappropriated for ever, besides which, there are 200 reserved seats. The *living* is a perpetual curacy of the value of £100, and was augmented in 1822 with £2,200 parliamentary grant. The Duke of Devonshire is the patron, Rev. James Clark, B.A., incumbent. New National schools for boys and girls were erected in 1856, at a cost of about £2,400, raised partly by subscriptions and partly by grants, as under: viz,, the National Society £100; the Committee of Council on Education, £800; and the Butterley Company the principal part of the remainder. The schools are substantial brick buildings with residences for the teachers, and will accommodate 300 pupils, the average attendance of boys is 140, and girls 75. The old National School, it is purposed to use as an Infant school. The Wesleyan Chapel, in Chapel street, was built in 1847, at a cost of £2,000. It is a handsome brick building of the mixed order, capable of seating 800 persons, with large sunday schools and minister's house attached. The Wesleyan Reformers Chapel, Wood street, formerly a lecture hall, but was purchased by them in 1854, and converted into a chapel at a cost of £300. It is a neat brick building with gallery at the north end, and will

seat about 400 persons, there are school rooms attached in which an Infant's school is held; about 50 attend. General Baptist Chapel, Church street, erected in 1846, at a cost of £900, is a handsome brick building, with stone dressings in the Grecian style, with a small burying ground attached; will seat about 250 persons, and the same number of sunday school children can be accommodated in a portion of the building fitted up expressly for that purpose. Rev. William Gray, pastor. Primitive Methodist Chapel, Grosvenor place, erected in 1850, is about to be enlarged and schools added at an outlay of £200. Unitarian Chapel, Butterley Hill, a large handsome stone building capable of seating 400 hearers. The Rev. E. O. Jones, of Duffield, is the minister. The market, formerly on Wednesday, was chartered about the reign of Henry III, is now held by consent on a Saturday, and is well attended. Fairs are held on the Wednesday in Easter Week, and October 23rd, also a Statute for hiring servants November 5th. This is a very busy district, the Cromford canal passing its northern verge near Harthsay, where there are several large collieries, and where many of the inhabitants find employment; and also at the extensive works of the Butterley Company, for the manufacture of bar and sheet iron, steam engines, &c. Ripley is supplied with gas from the works of Mr. James Crossley, of the Derby road, who has here an extensive establishment for the manufacture of silk and cotton, and also for the patent candle wicks which require no snuffing, at which about 120 persons are employed. A branch of the Midland railway has been made from this town to Derby, joining the main line at Little Eaton; it was opened to the public for passenger traffic on the 1st September, 1856. The terminus is at the Green Hillocks, where there is a neat station with suitable offices. There are three trains each way, daily.

Butterley, a hamlet at the N.E. extremity of the township on the Alfreton and Derby road, 3 miles S. by W. from Alfreton. The extensive iron works of the Butterley Company were established about 1793. They consist of three blast furnaces, foundry, and steam engine manufactory, and give employment to a great number of persons. They have also extensive works at Codnor Park, and large collieries in the neighbourhood. The Cromford canal is conducted underneath these works through a tunnel of 2,966 yards in length, and in the neighbourhood is a reservoir covering 70 acres for supplying the Nottingham canal. The Erewash valley railway has a branch from Codnor Park to these works. *Butterley Hall*, a handsome mansion three quarters of a mile S.E. from Ripley, is the seat of Major John Jessop.

Harthsay, or Harthay, is a tithe-free lordship, where Messrs. J. & C. Mold have an extensive colliery, and wharf on the Cromford canal, one mile N.W. from Ripley; also the zinc and spelter works of Mr. E. A. Attwood.

Greenwich, a small village half a mile E. by N. from Ripley, on the Nottingham road, and 10 miles N. from Derby, where is *Greenwich House*, a large handsome mansion, the residence of W. H. Fletcher, Esq.

Marehay, a small village on the Derby road, 1 mile S.W. from Ripley, 8 miles N.N.E. from Derby. The Marehay and Whiteley Colliery Company have collieries here, and a wharf on the Little Eaton canal. *Waingroves Hall*, 1 mile S. E. of Ripley, is the property of Thomas Peach, Esq., M.D.

Charities.—*Francis Gisborne's Charity.*—The annual sum of £5 10s. received by the vicar, is applied in the purchase of flannel, and bestowed in moieties to the poor of the townships of Pentrich and Ripley—(See *Bradley.*)

Christiana Countess of Devonshire, and *William Earl of Devonshire*, (See *Derby*) £6 is paid by the agent of the Duke of Devonshire, which is applied in apprenticing poor children of Pentrich.

James Lupton gave to the poor widows of Ripley, land vested in Joseph Dannah, producing 10s. a year. The sum is distributed at Christmas, amongst poor widows.

Thomas Hunter left £2 10s. yearly to the poor of this township—(See *Horsley.*)

PENTRICH TOWNSHIP.

Bowne Anthony, agent, *Hammersmith*
Booth Joseph, blacksmith
Bowler George, coal agent
Fletcher James, vict., Dog Inn
Fletcher Jesse, blacksmith
Fletcher Jonathan, corn miller
Fletcher Mr. Sampson
Haslam Brothers, colliery owners; George Bowler, manager
Hepworth Herbert, vict., Devonshire Arms, *Pentrich Lane End*
Johnson Mr. Benjamin
Marsden Mrs. Elizabeth, *Hammersmith*
Moore John, bricklayer
Pocock Rev. George, vicar, *Vicarage*
Power Charles, cowkeeper
Power John, butcher
Shipman Elizabeth, gardener
Strafford John, agent to Butterley Co.
Stanley Thomas, shoemaker, *Hammersmith*
Sutton Robert, cowkeeper
Topham Edwin, schoolmaster, National school
Turner John, blacksmith
Turner Jonathan, blacksmith
Turton Edwin, parish clerk, assistant overseer, surveyor of the highways, and collector of property and income tax.
Walters Mr. James
Woore Joseph, tailor

Farmers.

Beighton John
Booth Ferdinand, *Lane End*
Booth George
Booth Job
Booth Samuel, *Broad Oaks*
Booth Wm., *Coneygree*
Bowler John, *Butterley Park*
Eley Edward, *Wainsgrove*
Fletcher Jonathan
Fletcher James, *Asherfields*
Godber Anthony
Hicking James, *Wainsgrove*
Lowe James, *Wainsgrove House*
Machin Mary, *Codnergate*
Moore James, (and bricklayer)
Smedley Richard, *Hamberley*
Steeple Thomas, *Butterley Park*
Storer John
Topham Mary Ann
Wright Edward

Shopkeepers.

Burton John
Slater George, *Hammersmith*
Topham Edwin
Walters Joel
Watkinson Eliza

Carrier.

John Burton to Wirksworth, Tuesday; & Derby, Friday

RIPLEY TOWNSHIP.

Post Office, at Mr. James Warriners, High street; letters arrive from Alfreton at 9 a.m., and are despatched at 6 30 p.m. Money Orders issued and paid from 9 to 6 o'clock.

Alleyne John Gay Newton, Esq., *Carr Wood*
Arthur Alfred, berlin wool depôt, *Nottingham road*
Attwood Edward Anthony, zinc manufr., *Harthsay*
Bembridge Wm. Bell, grocer, h. *Market pl.*
Berrey Edmund, maltster, *Cromford road*
Biss Thomas, chain maker, *Cromford place*
Blackwell Rev. John, (Wesleyan,) *Chapel terrace*
Blythen Joseph, assist. draper, *Market place*
Bowen David, watch and clock maker, *Church street*
Boden Joseph, smallware dealer, *Lose Hill*
Butterley Co., iron and coal masters, *Butterley Iron Works*
Buxton & Cobbett, stone & marble masons, *Harthsay*
Capon John Thos., cashier, *High street*
Clark Rev. James, B.A., incumbent, *The Parsonage*
Cooper Samuel, cooper, and horse and gig letter, *High street*
Cowley Mrs. Ann, *Grosvenor place*
Crossley James, silk & cotton manufacturer, and manufacturer of the patent candle wicks, which require no snuffing, *High street*, and at 43, *Noble street*, *London*
Cutts Wm., cowkeeper, *Harthsay*
Day George, clerk, *Butterley Hill*
Daykin Peter, glass & china dealer, *High st*
Fletcher Wm. H., general agent, *Harthsay*
Fletcher William Henry, brewer, *Greenwich House*
Goodwin Mrs. Eliz., *Butterley Hills*
Gray Rev. Wm., (Baptist) *Oxford street*
Haigh Rev. John, (P.M.) *Grosvenor place*
Harrison John, overlooker, *Butterley Hill*
Heald John, smallware and hosiery dealer, *Church street*
Jessop Major John, *Butterley Hall*
Jessop William, Esq., *Butterley Hall*
Marehay & Whiteley Colliery Co., Mr. John Thomas Capon, manager
Middleton Rev. Henry, M.A., incumbent of Codnor, *The Elms*
Mold John and Charles, colliery owners, *Harthsay*
Osborn Wm., dyer, *Grosvenor place*

Outram Mrs. Mary, *Lose Hill*
Palmer Charles, currier and leather cutter, *High street*
Pattison Miss Eleanor, *Harthsay*
Rangdale John, accountant, *Butterley*
Robinson Saml., greengr., *Green Hillocks*
Roberts Thomas, rope and twine maker, *Green Hillocks*
Rose Everson, lace, &c. dealer, *Church st.*
Sharples Joseph, bookbinder, *Butterley Hill*
Slater Charles, wheelwright. *Market place*
Smith Mr. Isaac, *Grosvenor place*
Stacey Edward, moulder, *Butterley Hill*
Staley Samuel, clerk, *Butterley Hill*
Stocks George, agent, *Oxford street*
Swift Francis, foreman, *Butterley Hill*
Ward Thomas, grocer, h. *Grosvenor place.*
Webster Ralph, saddle and harness maker, *Oxford street*
Whitehouse John, manager, *Nottingham rd*
Whitehouse Wm., boiler maker, &c., *Nottingham road*
Whysall Wm., cowkeeper, *Cromford road*
Wigley Wm., clerk, *Butterley Hill*
Wood Robert, gent., *Cromford road*
Woolley John, sen., over ground bailiff, *Green Hillocks*
Woolley John, jun., colliery own., *Marehay*
Woolley Mr. Jonathan, *Church street*

Academies.

Chester Samuel, Wood st
National, Butterley hill; Wm. Righton and Sarah Harrop
Reform, Wood st., Margaret Evans Bower

Agents.

Bates Ralph, *Butterley*
Fairburn Wm., *Butterley*
Staley George, *Butterley*
Stocks Geo., Oxford st
Willmot Thomas, (coal) *Harthsay*

Bakers.

Daykin Samuel, High st
Millington John, South place
Pimlott Geo., *Butterley hill*

Blacksmiths.

Illsley Thos., Market place
Salmon Jph., Green Hillocks

Booksellers & Stationers.

Rowland Geo., Market place
Warriner James, (and fancy net ball manufacturer,) High street
Weightman James H., Oxford street

Boot and Shoemakers.

Anthony Paul, Church st
Atkin Whittington, Chapel st
Booth Jethro, High st
Briggs Thos., Green Hillocks
Buckland George, Market pl
George William, Market pl
Marriott Saml. W. Alma st
Parkin Wm., *Butterley hill*
Redfern William, Church st
Stanley James, South pl
Thompson Charles, High st
Trueman Joseph, Wood st

Brick and Tile Makers.

Roe George, Cromford road
Shelton Charles, *Greenwich*
Slack Thos., Green Hillocks
Whysall Robert, Malt-house yard

Bricklayers and Builders.

Roe George, Cromford rd
Shaw Wm., *Butterley hill*

Butchers.

Clark William, *Harthsay*
Haynes Henry, Derby road
Illsley Henry, Market place
Lomas John, Chapel st
Moss George, High st

Chemists and Druggists.

Kiddy Samuel, Market place
Wain William, High st
Ward Thomas & Co. Market place

Corn Millers.

Burton Edwin
Marriott John, *Steam Mill*, Green Hillocks
Stanley Samuel
Whysall Robert, *Steam Mill*, Malt-house yard

Engineers.

Bates George, Cromford rd
Housley Wm., Pentrich rd

Farmers.

Alton James, High st
Barlow John, *Harthsay*
Ball William, *Harthsay*
Berrey Edmund, Cromford rd
Dannah James, Market pl
Dannah Samuel, Cromford rd
Evans George Whiteley
Fletcher William Henry, *Marehay*
Lomas John, Chapel st
Norman Daniel, *Whiteley*
Stocks Geo., Nottingham rd
Walker Saml., Green Hillocks
Whysall Robert, Malt-house yard
Wildsmith Thomas
Woolley George, *Coppice*
Young Isaac

Grocers, &c.

Bower Sarah, *Butterley hill*
Co-Operative Provision Stores, Market place; Swift & Co., *managers.*
Daykin Francis, High st
Goodwin John, (and agent to Butterley Co.) Church st
Henry Edwin, Market place
Millington John, South pl
Moss Joseph, Chapel street, and *Butterley*
Pimlott Geo., *Butterley hill*
Turton Ann & Son, Market pl
Ward Thomas and Co., (and tallow chandlers) Market place
Weightman James Horsley, (and seedsman) Oxford st.

Inns & Taverns.

Cock, Hannah Ashton, Nottingham road
George Inn, Ann Booth, *Harthsay*
Red Lion, James Dannah, Market place
Royal Oak, William Stables, *Marehay*
Thorn Tree, Commercial and Posting Hotel, Dorothy Burton, Market place
White Lion, Robert Whysall, Market place

Beerhouses.

Birks Samuel, *Butterley hill*

Bonsall Ann, *Harthsay*
Coupe John, Green Hillocks
Fennell John, *Butterley hill*
Fletcher George, Cromford rd
Illsley Wm., Market place
Massy William, High st
Shelton Sarah, *Harthsay*
Whysall David, Lose hill
Whysall Thomas, Green Hillocks
Wragg Roger, *Harthsay*
Wright Jno., Green Hillocks

Ironmongers.

Frost William, High st
Wain William, High st
Ward Thos. & Co., Market pl

Joiners & Cabinetmakrs.

Mkd. * *are Builders also.*

*Elliott Jph., Nottingham rd
Fletcher John, *Greenwich*
*Maltby Wm., Grosvenor pl
Norman John, High st
Slater Thomas, Chapel st
Worley William, Pentrich rd
*Wyld Isaiah, New st

Linen & Woollen Draprs.

Nuttall Jph. Wm., Market pl
Smyth Henry, Market place
Turton, Ann and Son, Market place

Milliners & Dressmakers.

Aston Ann, Nottingham rd
Balmforth Betsy, Church st
Birks Lucy Ann, Chapel ter
Chester & Guyley, Chapel st
Danks Ellen, Chapel st
Elliott Rebecca, High st
Fentem Joyce & Ann, High st
Page Ann, Chapel st
Parker Hanh., *Butterley hill*
Rawson Sarah, Church st
Rose Emma, Church st
Swift Mary, Lose hill

Plumbers, Glaziers, and Painters.

Corbett Robert, High st
Rawson William, Church st
Rawson Wm., jun., Wood st
Walters William, High st
Webster Geo., *Butterley hill*

Shopkeepers.

Bailey Saml., Green Hillocks
Blount Geo., Nottingham rd
Buxton Emnl., Church st
Cresswell Geo. Green Hillocks
Doleman Thomas, Oxford st
Gumby Thos., Harthsay
Hogg Robt., Green Hillocks
Hogg Thomas, Pentrich rd
Rodgers Joseph, Harthsay
Stirland My., Green Hillocks
Watson Saml., Nottingham rd
Wood John, Wood st
Wright John, Green Hillocks

Surgeons.

Eastwood Joseph William., Church st
Fletcher William Henry, Greenwich House

Tailors.

Mkd. * *are Clothiers also.*

Abbott John, Church st
Baker Edw. Thos., High st
Beastall John, High st
Beastall Samuel, Market pl
*Newbold Isaac, High st
Shardlow Fdk., (& hairdrssr.) Market place
*Rowland George, Market pl

Railway Conveyance.

The Midland Railway Co's. (Ripley Branch) Station, Green Hillocks, Trains to and from Derby, 3 each way daily. Passenger Trains, leave Butterley Iron Works, for Codnor Park, daily, at 10 a.m., and returns at 12 noon. An extra train on Wednes. & Sat. at 7 pm., returning at 8 p.m.

Carriers.

To *Derby;* Saml. Robinson, on Friday.
To *Nottingham;* Jno. Hickton, Wednes. & Sat.

QUARNDON, a parish and scattered village, about 1 mile in length, in which are some neat and good houses, 3 miles N.N.W. from Derby, contains 962 acres of fertile land, a sandy peat, 121 houses and 529 inhabitants, of whom 251 were males and 278 females; rateable value, £2220. The Bishop of Lichfield is lord of the manor, which is a member of Little Chester, and a small owner; the Duke of Devonshire and Lord Scarsdale are principal owners. Miss Sitwell in 1845 erected a handsome mansion here, at a cost of about £3000. The Church is a small structure, with a turret, tower, and 2 bells; *living*, a perpetual curacy of the value of £63; Lord Scarsdale patron, Rev. Wm. Henry Barber, incumbent. The Church was erected in 1790, and was endowed with £3 per annum by Mr. Francis Radford. Lord Scarsdale gave the land and £100 towards the building. The late Joseph Humpstone, Esq., of Derby, gave £1,000 3 per cent. consols for the support of a resident minister, on condition that the Church Building Society would erect a parsonage house, in consequence of which the society, in 1844, erected a neat house, with suitable offices, near the Church, at a cost of about £850. This was formerly in the parish of St. Alkmund, Derby. Here is a free school for 20 poor children of Kedleston, Quarndon Weston, and Ravensdale park, (See Charities). Upwards of 30 years ago, the late William Evans, Esq., of Allestree, established 2 schools here, of which one is for infants; about 60 attend the two schools, which are supported by Mr. T. W. Evans, except the weekly pence. Kedleston Inn, on the Wirksworth road, 1 mile west of, and in Quarndon parish, is a large respectable posting establishment, commercial and family hotel, Mr. Wm. Gallimore, proprietor. The open lands were enclosed in 1808. Near the village, are sulphur baths, which are in great celebrity, and are now considered the most efficacious in the county.

CHARITIES.—*Sir John Curzon*, of Kedleston, in 1725, gave £20 per annum for instructing 20 poor children of Kedleston, Quarndon, Weston, and Ravensdale park—the master to have £16 per annum, and £4 to buy books, &c.—and he gave £10 per annum to the master to read prayers and to preach in Quarndon chapel, and further stated that he would have a rent charge of £30 per annum, issuing out of sum lands in Quarndon, settled for ever for the uses above named. It does not appear that a rent charge was ever settled upon the trusts in pursuance of the directions of the testator, so that the estates he devised to Nathaniel Curzon, the father of the first Lord Scarsdale, still remain subject to such charge. The premises appropriated to the use of the schoolmaster, consist of a good house and garden, with a croft and play-ground, altogether more than an acre of land. The master takes 20 poor children, who are appointed by Lord Scarsdale, but he is not in orders, and therefore has no claim to the £10 for reading prayers in the chapel.

Adrian Mundy's Charity.—The sum of £5 2s.; £3 thereof for the minister of Quarndon, £1 for the clerk, £1 for the poor, and 2s. for the person who distributes the same, are noticed with Radbourn.

Post Office, at John Walston's; letters arrive by foot post at 8.30 a.m., and are despatched to Derby at 6 p.m.

Barber Rev. Wm. Henry, perpetual curate
Brassington John, artist
Draycott Mrs. Martha
Dryden Thomas, gardener
Ford Samuel, baker
Gallimore William, vict. Kedleston Commercial and family Hotel, Wirksworth road
Goodwin Mr. William
Hampshire Charles, beerhouse
Hampshire & Smith, builders & whlwrghts
Harper Mr. William
Jackson William, tailor
James Henry, post office surveyor
Madeley Alfred, clerk
Massey Thomas, coachman
Matthews Charles, cabinet maker
Neale Thomas, beerhouse
Sadler Joseph, joiner
Sadler Samuel, parish clerk
Simpson James, Esq.
Sims Mr. John
Sims Joseph, gardener
Sitwell Miss Dorothy
Skevington Thomas, gent.
Slack Mr. William
Smith Benjamin, shopkeeper
Stanhope H. and L., scholmistresses
Thorpe William, *Free School*
Ward John, shopkeeper
Watson Isaac, blacksmith
Wilson Misses S. F. and H. boarding school

Butchers.

Cockaine William
Keeling John
Slack Charles
Stevens William
Woollat Samuel

Farmers.

Allock Joseph
Ault Wm., *Common*
Ault William
Clifford Joseph
Cockaine William
Ford William
Fowke Joseph
Gallimore William, *Wirksworth road*
Gamble William Norman, *Park Nook*
Keeling William
Smith Sarah, *Cottage*
Sowter William, Jun., *Park Nook*
Sowter William
Tempest John

Shoemakers.

Clarke Phillip
Fowke John
Maddocks Richard

Carriers to Derby.

(Daily)

Hall Samuel
Hubbard George
Slack Joseph

SANDIACRE, a parish, township, and large improving village, having several neat villa residences, is 9½ miles E. from Derby, with part of the township and chapelry of Risley, contains 1,191A. 1R. 6P. of fertile strong clay land, except 1 acre, the site of the Church, which is sand, from which arises the name. In 1851 it had 219 houses and 1,065 inhabitants, of whom 548 were males and 517 females; rateable value £3,050. The principal owners are John Streets, John Stevens, and L. Hall, Esqrs., Larges Hospital, Derby, and several smaller owners. The Church, dedicated to St. Giles', is a perpetual curacy, of the value of £120. Prebendary of Sandiacre, patron, and appropriator, Rev. Joseph L. Longmire, M.A., incumbent. The *living* has been augmented with £400 Queen Anne's bounty, and £1,000 parliamentary grant. The Church is a handsome structure, with a nave and chancel, a neat spire, and 3 bells. In 1855 it was repewed with open seats, the porch rebuilt, and repaired throughout, at an expense of about £500, when 56 additional sittings were obtained. It is a mixture of various, styles, from the Norman downwards, though

the decorated predominates, with some little remains of stained glass in the windows, and 3 elegant stone stalls. It is at the north extremity of the village, on a commanding eminence. There are 20A. 3R. 15P. of glebe, and Mrs. Foxcroft, the lessee of the prebendal land, (247A.) pays the resident clergyman £25 per annum A parochial school was built in 1848, by subscription, at which about 60 children attend. Methodist chapel, erected 1826, a neat brick building, cost £580, will seat 700 persons; Primitive Methodist chapel, erected 1833, will seat 200; the Wesleyan Reformers chapel, a small brick building, erected in 1851. The Erewash canal and the Erewash Branch of the Midland Railway runs close to the south end of the village, and has a small station here; and the Derby and Nottingham road also passes at that end, a little to the south of which the Derby canal forms its junction with the Erewash. Here is an extensive starch manufactory. Sandiacre clouds are some white rocks, which at a distance have the appearance of clouds. Here are two Odd Fellows' lodges, and one benefit society. Feast, Sunday after September 12. Springfield House, 9 miles E. from Derby, a handsome brick mansion, pleasantly situated on a gentle eminence, commanding some delightful views; is the seat and property of John Streets, Esq. This manor was held at Domesday survey by Toli and Osmund; in Henry III.'s reign, it was the property of William de Grey, and in 1268 had the grant of a market and fair. Is was carried by co-heiresses to the Leakes, but was sold after the death of Nicholas Leake, Earl of Scarsdale.

RISLEY, partly in this parish. (See *Risley*, in Wilne parish).

CHARITIES.—*Catharine Charlton*, in 1720, gave to the poor £60 vested in 1786, in 4 trustees, and producing £2 8s.

Elizabeth Grey, in 1721, gave £10 to be distributed to the poor. It appears that till 1802, 10s. a-year was paid by the overseers as the interest of Mrs. Grey's legacy, but there is no account of any further payment. It is considered that, probably, the principal sum formed part of the consideration, £36 4s., paid for the purchase of 5 cottages, which were conveyed by indenture, 20th April 1803; if so, it appears the interest ought to have been continued by the overseers, who have the use of the cottages for parish paupers.

Risley School, (See *Risley*, Wilne parish).—This parish is entiled to the benefits of this school.

Post Office, at Samuel Lakins'; letters arrive from Derby at 7.30 a.m.; and from Nottingham at 6.0 p.m.; are despatched to Derby at 6.0 p.m.; and to Nottingham at 7.30 a.m.

Ball William, rope maker
Bland Edward, surgeon
Gill, Bedells, & Tucker, patent starch mnfrs.
Grundy Charles, station master
Grundy Joseph, coal dealer
Kiddy Mrs. Sarah
Longmire Rev. Jph. L., M.A., incumbent
Macconnel Hannah, school
Nash Sarah, schoolmistress
Perkins William, parish clerk
Rickard William, canal agent
Rossell George, veterinary surgeon
Smedley Thomas, commission agent
Smith George, collar and harness maker
Stanley Fras., quarry owner
Streets John, Esq., *Springfield House*
Towle William, blacksmith
Winrow Stephen, grocer

Beer Houses.

Goodwin John
Radford John, (& corn miller)
Smith George

Bricklayers.

Bailey Samuel
Oldershaw Thomas
Oldershaw William

Butchers.

Reason Benj., jun.
Robinson Daniel
Townsend Richard

Farmers.

*Marked * are Cottagers.*

* Carter Joseph
* Doar John
Doar William
* Foster Noah
* Grundy William
* Hallam John
Hancock Thomas, *Springfield*
Jackson David, *Moor*
Moorley William
Robinson William
Salt Rd., (& brick mkr)
Smith Edward
Stevens John
Stevens Mary
Taylor Roby (& mlstr)
Taylor Sml., (& mlstr)
Thraves Robert
Thraves Thomas
Winrow Ann, *Lodge*

Inns and Taverns.

Plough, Sml. Twelves
Red Lion, Charles Young, (& cattle dlr.)
White Lion, Benj., Reason

Lace Makers.

Rigley Joseph

Smedley John
Smedley William

Nail Makers.

Crooks Fras.
Crooks Isaac

Shoemakers.

Cook John
Coxon James
Doar William, jun.
Foster Samuel
Newton William
Oldershaw Walter

Shopkeepers.

Bailey Samuel
Cook John
Coxon James
Lakin Sml., (& baker)
Richards Joseph
Sheldon Mary
Smith Mary
Taylor Charles
Towle William

Stone Masons.

Kiddy Thomas, (and canal surveyor)
Plumb John

Tailors.

Dumelow Thomas
Staniforth Samuel

Wheelwrights and Joiners.

*Marked * are Joiners only.*

* Atkin Charles
Lakin James
* Squires Robert
* Squires Thomas
* Walters Reuben

Railway Conveyance.

Midland Railway Co. Station, (Erewash Valley Branch) ¼ mile S. of the village; trains to Derby, Nottingham and Mansfield, 3 each way daily; on Sundays 2 each way; Chs. Grundy, *Station master.*

SAWLEY parish, with the hamlet of *Wilsthorpe*, and the township and chapelry of *Long Eaton*, contains 3,926A. 0R 13P. of land, mostly a light fertile sand and loam; and in 1851 had 469 houses, and 1,934 inhabitants, of whom 950 were males, and 984 females; rateable value, £5,290 15s. 6d.

SAWLEY, is a large village and township, on the Leicestershire border, 8½ miles S.S.E. from Derby, and 4 miles N. by W. from Kegworth, contains, with the hamlet of Wilsthorpe, 1,915A. 1R. of sandy land, and in 1851 had 249 houses, and 1001 inhabitants, of whom 472 were males, and 529 females; rateable value, £2,290 15s. 6d. The Earl of Harrington, and Wm. Bennett, Esq., are the principal owners: the former is the lord of the manor. The widow of the late Rev. Spencer Madin, is owner of the prebendal manor and appropriate rectory, with 245A. of land. The tithes at the expiration of 20 years from the death of Dr. Gardner, will lapse into the hands of the ecclesiastical commissioners. The Church, dedicated to All Saints, is a large venerable edifice, with nave, chancel, side aisles, embattled tower, surmounted by a lofty spire, and three bells. An ancient carved oak screen separates the nave and chancel. In 1838, a large gallery was erected, and an organ added at a cost of about £400. There are several ancient monuments of ecclesiastics, without inscriptions, one to Lawrence Bothe, Bishop of Durham, afterwards Archbishop of York, and of John Bothe, Bishop of Exeter, and that of Robert Bothe, Archdeacon of Durham, afterwards Bishop of Exeter, who died 1478, and Ralph Bothe, Archdeacon of York. In the south aisle is an altar tomb in memory of Richard Shylton, merchant of the staple at Calais, 1510, with various other neat tablets. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, value £266, has been augmented with £400, benefactions, and £2000 parliamentary grant, is in the peculiar jurisdiction of the prebendary of Lichfield. The Bishop of Lichfield is patron, and the Rev. Samuel Hey, M.A., incumbent. The Wesleyans, Primitive Methodists, and Baptists, have each places of worship here. The latter, a neat and handsome building, was rebuilt on the site of the old one in 1843. In connection with this chapel is a day school, endowed by Mr. Wm. Parkinson with £15 per annum, and partly supported by subscription; average attendance, 70. A National school was erected in 1771, for boys and girls, will accommodate 100; about 80 attend. Bishop Longespee, in 1258, had a charter for a market on Tuesdays, and a fair for three days at Michaelmas, which have long been discontinued. Twenty warp lace machines, and 6 hosiery frames, are employed in the village. Here are three Sick societies. A Feast is held Sunday after St. Martin. The river Derwent unites its waters with the Trent, in this parish, and is crossed by the Erewash canal. Harrington Bridge, across the Trent, on the Nottingham and Ashby-de-la-Zouch road, was completed in 1790. The first stone was laid 1786. It consists of 6 arches of stone, which, with the approaches, is about 100 yards long, and it is 15 feet wide, with a toll house. The first bridge was washed down by the great flood before it was completed, previous to which here was a ford. The present bridge was

erected by shareholders, at a cost of about £20,000. The Midland railway intersects the parish, and has a small station about one mile distant. Cliff Farm, containing 106A. 0R. 37P., the property of Mrs. Madin, in this township, is locally situated in the county of Leicester.

WILSTHORPE is a small village and hamlet, 8 miles E.S.E. from Derby 1½ miles N. from Sawley, near the Nottinghamshire border, contains 600A. 0R. 8P. of fertile land, of the rateable value of £561 10s. 6d. Earl of Harrington lord of the manor and principal owner. Mrs. Trowell is also a small owner. The Derby and Erewash canal passes through the hamlet. Mrs. Madin is lessee of the tithe, which amounts to £109 6s.

The prebendary of Sawley in Lichfield cathedral, contains the following places, viz.: Sawley, Breaston, Long Eaton, Risley, Wilne, Draycott, Hopwell, and Wilsthorpe, which contain together 8162A. 3R. 16P. of land, 850 houses, and 4,028 inhabitants, of the rateable value of £17222 1s. 5d. At Domesday survey, the manor of Sawley belonged to the Bishop of Chester. His successors, the Bishops of Lichfield and Coventry, have ever since possessed it. The Earl of Harrington is the present lessee of the manor of Sawley, including Little Wilne, Long Eaton, Wilsthorpe, and Draycott.

LONG EATON, 10 miles E.S.E. from Derby, and 7½ miles S.W. from Nottingham, is an extensive and thriving village, township, and chapelry, in which many new houses have been erected within the last ten years. It is situated on the Ashby-de-la-Zouch and Nottingham road, where the river Erewash has its confluence with the Trent, at the north-east extremity of the township. It contains 2010A. 3R. 13P. of sandy land, and in 1851 had 220 houses, and 933 inhabitants, of whom 478 were males, and 455 females; rateable value, £3,000. The freeholders are lords of the manor, the Earl of Harrington having received an allotment of 8A. of land at the inclosure, in lieu of his manorial rights. The principal owners are, Wm. Hopkins, Esq., Miss Trowell, John Curzon, Esq., Henry Howitt, Esq., the Rev. A. Williams, John Holbrooke, and Samuel Bennett. The Church, dedicated to St. Lawrence, is a small neat edifice, with nave, chancel, and gallery at the west end, a tower with short spire, and three bells. It was repewed and repaired in 1831, at a cost of £300, and will seat 250 persons, of which 190 are free. In 1838, it was made a parochial chapelry, which only pays to the reparation of its own church. An organ was put up in 1841. In the church are two marble tablets, one to the Rev. P. W. Tallents, who was curate of this place several years and much respected by the inhabitants; the other to John C. Hopkins, Esq., of Kegworth. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, within the peculiar jurisdiction of Sawley, in the cathedral of Lichfield. The prebendary of Sawley having fallen into the hands of the ecclesiastical commissioners, they are now the patrons and impropriators. The Rev. S. Hey, M.A., incumbent, for whom the Rev. J. Parker, B.A., officiates. 249A. 3R. 33P. of glebe and common was allotted to the prebendary in lieu of tithe. In 1826, a neat National school for boys, girls, and infants, was erected of brick, at a cost of £250; it will accommodate 150; about 110 attend. In 1830, the Wesleyan Methodists erected a large brick chapel here, to seat about 500 persons, which has since passed into the hands of the Reformers, since which the Wesleyans have built a new chapel, at a cost of £300, a plain building, will seat about 200 hearers. The Primitive Methodists have also a small chapel here which will hold 200, erected in 1854. This place has become a great railway station, as four lines meet here, those to London, Derby, Nottingham; and the main line, which is the principal line for the traffic in coal and other minerals, and is capable of extension to the north. The Midland railway have stores in Long Eaton Field, for the manufacture of railway sheets, &c. The chief trade is lace making, there being 50 lace machines employed here. The Feast is nearest Sunday to St. Bartholomew. *Fairs,* last Thursday in March, and first Thursday in November, established 1856. *Gas Works* were established in 1853, at the sole expense of Mr. William Bush. Here are several Odd Fellows' lodges and Friendly Societies.

CHARITIES.—*Thomas Hollingworth*, in 1675, gave a close adjoining to Bramcote, to the poor of Sawley, Long Eaton, and Bramcote. 17s. per annum to each place was paid from Pilkington Close. This close was exchanged by the poor-law commissioners, in 1842, for a piece of land called the Clays, 6 acres, which is now let for £21 a year, which is equally divided between the above-named parishes.

Francis Hacker, in 1676, gave to the town of Sawley £200, to be lodged in trust with the Company of Salters of London, until they find a convenient purchase to lay out the same; for the first five years only 40s. to be distributed to the poorest women and men of the town, and that £50 be added to the stock. This sum was laid out in 19 acres of land and barn in Barrow-on Soar, Leicestershire, now let for £25 yearly, and an allotment of Charnwood Forest, about 1819, of rather less than half an acre, which the first occupant had for seven years rent free, but now pays £1 per annum, About 20 tons of coals are provided and distributed by half a ton to each person at Christmas. Four coats and six gowns of coarse cloth are provided every other year, and given to poor persons. 40s. is paid towards the salaries of a schoolmaster and mistress of the National school.

Joseph Towle, in 1721, left Lucy Butt close charged with the payment ef 20s. a year for ever to the poor of Sawley. It forms a part of a home close attached to a house the property of Mr. John Smith, purchased by his father of Richard Towle. The 20s. has not been paid for upwards of 30 years.

Bread Money.—One *Fosbrooke* gave for bread for the poor of Sawley, 10s. per annum. which was paid out of an estate of Mr. Parkinson's till about 15 years ago. In consequence of the minister of Sawley then requiring the distribution to be made at the church, it was withdrawn. The late Mr. Parkinson on examining his title deeds, found no mention of the gift, nor have we any evidence to shew that his estate is liable to this charge. Mr. Wm. Bennett, successor to Mr. Parkinson, still continues this charity, and gives 20s. yearly to the poorest widows and widowers of Sawley.

Risley School—(See *Risley, Wilne parish.)*—The hamlet of Wilsthorpe, in Sawley township, is entitled to partake of the benefit of this school.

Township of Long Eaton Poor's Close.—About two acres, in the parliamentary returns, 1786, is mentioned as given by some person unknown, and vested in the hands of the freeholders. It is now in the occupation of James Huss, who pays £5 to the poor, and 6s. 8d. to the perpetual curate of Sawley, for preaching a sermon on the first Sunday in lent in Long Eaton chapel. Many years ago some timber was sold from the estate for £21, which, together with £20 supposed to be Howitt's donation, is now vested in the hands of Mr. John Burton. It appears to us these sums ought not to remain on personal security, and that an account should be kept distinct from the poor's rate. The whole should be given in coals about Christmas, but we understand it has not been paid for several years. *John Howitt* gave £20 to the poor of this township, in 1786, producing 20s. per annum.

SAWLEY AND WILSTHORPE TOWNSHIP.

Post Office, at Mr. William Wright's; letters arrive from Derby, at 8 30 a.m. and are despatched at 6 30 p.m.

Allen William, corn miller, *The Field*
Bailey Vincent, fisherman
Bates William, butcher
Bradshaw Richard, cowkeeper
Chatworthy William, foreman
Capewell John, boat owner
Clifford William, stay maker
Clark Sarah, school
Collington Benjamin, tailor
Day Mrs. Elizabeth
Draper Henry, wheelwright
Eaton James, surgeon and M.D.
Fessant John, baker and flour dealer
Hamson John, tailor
Harriman Charlotte, schoolmistress
Harriman Joseph, schoolmstr. & parish clk.
Henshaw William, tailor
Hey Rev. Samuel, M.A., incumbent
Layland Miss Ann
Pitchfork Thomas, cutler

Poxon Thomas, bricklayer
Sanday John, pig jobber
Senhouse Mrs. Elizabeth
Shelton Matthew, farm bailiff, *Wilsthorpe*
Smedley Elizabeth, boat owner
Smith Misses Hannah, Catharine & Eliz.
Sowter Mr. Ralph
Stenson John, baptist schoolmaster
Stenson Thomas, joiner and wheelwright
Tingle James, boat builder
Turner Thomas, station master
White Thomas, basket maker
Wilcox William, coal dealer
Woodward John, boat owner

Inns & Taverns.

Harrington Arms, Lettuce Simpkin
Nags Head, William Ironmonger, (and butcher)
Trent Navigation Inn, James Wall, *Trent Lock*
White Lion, James Allen

Beerhouses.

Harrison Hannah
Hollingworth George
Wilcox Jonathan

Blacksmiths.

Davis Benjamin, *Trent Lock*
Hall William

Boot & Shoe Mkrs

Bradshaw Edward
Meads Zachariah
Smedley James
Smedley Thomas
Stenson John
Turner John
Turner William
Wright William

Farmers.

*Marked * are at Wilsthorpe.*

Bennett William
Fessant John
* Hanbury Henry
*Harriman Mary
Harriman Thos., *The Grange*
*Parkinson Sarah
*Salt Thomas
Smith John, *Back st.*
Smith John, *Church Farm*
Smith John, *Ivy House*
*Smith John Bonsall
*Smith Thomas
Wright John

Grocers, &c.

*Mrkd * are Drapers also.*

Eaton John
Hall William
Manchester John
Mellors Elizabeth
*Priestman Chas. Hy.
Spencer Mary Ann
*Staples Samuel
*Wright William

Warp Lace Mkrs.

Clifford John
Eaton John
Hall Joseph
Rice Thomas
Smedley Joseph
Thorpe John
Turner John

Railway Conveyance.

The Midland Railway Co. Station. from whence there are nine trains to Derby, and nine to Nottingham and London daily. There are also four trains to Derby on Sunday and four to Nottingham and London. Thos. Turner, *station master*

Carrier.

George Smith to Nottingham, on Wed. and Sat.

LONG EATON TOWNSHIP.

Austin Mr. John
Bennett Samuel, vict., New Inn
Bexon Elizabeth, cowkeeper
Brooks Samuel, bricklayer
Brown Mrs. Mary
Browne William Edward, land surveyor
Bryan John, joiner and wheelwright
Burton John, vict., Old Bell
Butler Thomas, lace maker
Button Alfred Wm., station master, *Toton Station*
Charlton Samuel, National schoolmaster
Clarke William, higler
Claye Aked, coal and coke merchant
Claye Samuel John, engineer & ironfounder, and railway wheel and carriage maker, *Manor house works*
Clifford Thomas, gent.
Cook Joseph, tailor
Davis Benjamin, blacksmith, *Trent Lock*
Eaton John, vict., Erewash Navigation Inn
Fowkes Matthew, clerk
Hickenbottom John, tailor and parish clerk
Hill Robert, vict., Blue Bell
Hurt John, lace maker
Moore Frederick, cooper
Moore Jane, straw bonnet maker
Moore John Henry, painter, &c.
Musson Thomas, baker
Morris Thomas, joiner and builder
Oldham John, saddle and harness maker
Parker Rev. John, B.A., curate
Palmer William, station master, *Long Eaton Station*
Purdy William, blacksmith
Randall John, beerhouse
Sheldon John, joiner and builder
Shepherd Edward, wheelwright & cowkpr.
Stenson Louis Fredk., brazier and tinman
Stevenson John, wheelwright and joiner
Stoppard John, nail maker
Tunnicliffe Alfred, machinist
Tunnicliffe Emma, infant schoolmistress
Turner Sarah, smallware dealer
White Henry, hair cutter
Winfield William, corn factor
Wood Henry, corn and flour dealer, and bacon factor
Wood John, agent to the Erewash Navigation Company

Boat Owner.

Austin Joseph

Boot & Shoe Mkrs.

Beresford John
Fletcher John
Smith Henry, (& beer-house)
Smith John

Butchers.

Bramley Joseph
England Wm.
Hill Robert
Smith Thomas
Tebbutt John

Farmers.

Bennett John, *Field*
Bennett Samuel
Bonsall Robert
Brodhurst Elijah
Bromley George
Brown Henry
Clay Edward
Fletcher Samuel
Hallam Thomas
Hooley Robert
Kilby Joseph
Lancashire John
Lancashire Ths. *Trent Junction Farm*
Maltby Thomas
Marshall John
Musson Thomas
Oldham James
Smith John
Smith John, *Field*
Tebbutt John
Wallis Thomas

Grocers & Drapers

Armison Mary
Bonsall Robert
Burton Thos. Clifford, (and auctioneer)
Bradshaw Elizabeth
Chappem John
Parker John
Summers Thomas
Vickers Mary
Wallis Edward
Waterfield James

Lace Makers.

Austin John & Robert
Bexon Samuel
Bonsall Edward
Bonsall Francis
Bonsall John
Bonsall Thomas
Bush William
Harriman E.
Hooley Robert
Kilby William
Hurt and Butler
Lowe William
Maltby Thos., Joseph, and Jabez
Needham Wm.
Orchard Joseph, sen.
Orchard Wm.
Parker William
Smith Samuel
Wallis Henry
Wallis Samuel and Enoch
Winfield James

Railway Conveyance.

Midland Railway Co. (Nottingham and Derby Branch.) Long Eaton Station from whence there are daily 7 passenger trains from Nottingham to Derby, 14 from Leicester, Mansfield, &c., to Nottingham. 3 from Nottingham to Mansfield, & 6 from Nottingham to Leicester and London; W. Palmer, *station master* (*Erewash Valley Branch*) *Toton Station*, from whence there are 3 trains each way, between Nottingham&Mansfield; Alfred Wm. Button, *station mst.*

SINFIN MOOR, an extra parochial liberty, 3 miles S. b. E. from Derby, and on which Derby races were formerly held, contains 835A. 1R. 35P. of land, including 2A. 2R. 34P. of roads, and 12A. 3R. 15P. in drains; rateable value £1,388 3s. 6d. The Grand Stand formerly stood in a field opposite to Mrs. Eliz., Bancroft's, but has been taken down several years. This moor was enclosed in 1802, when the parishes and townships of Alvaston, Arleston, and Sinfin, Barrow, Boulton, Chellaston, Normanton, Osmaston, and Swarkeston, had right of stray upon it, and each had an allotment awarded, according to their respective size and claim. Sir J. H. Crewe, Bart., Richard Sale, Esq., Sir Robt. Wilmot, Bart., Messrs. Wright, James Sutton, Esq., Rev. Henry Des Vœux, Mrs. Eliz. Bancroft, and Mrs. Goodall, are the principal owners; with several smaller owners. The Derby canal crosses it, and occupies 8A. 3R. 23P. There are two farm houses and five cottages scattered on the common. The resident farmers are Elizabeth Bancroft and James Sherratt. The other land is occupied by farmers in the neighbouring parishes.

SHARDLOW AND GREAT WILNE form a joint township, and was made a new ecclesiastical district or parish in October, 1839.

SHARDLOW, is a considerable village on the Derby and Loughborough turnpike road, and the north bank of the river Trent, from 6 to 7 miles S.E. by E. from Derby; it contains 1,207A. 3R. 27P. of land, and in 1851 had 213 houses and 1,121 inhabitants, of whom 520 were males and 601 females; rateable value £3,393 18s. 6d. Edward A. Holden, Esq., is lord of the manor, and with James Sutton, Esq., Mr. Thos. Cowlishaw, Messrs. Soresby, the Earl of Harrington, Rev. Wm. Roby Burgin, Mr. James Hardy, and James and Charles Every Swindell, Esqs., are owners. The Trent and Mersey canal runs through the village, and joins the river Trent about half a mile below. On its banks and branches are several extensive coal and timber wharfs, with a large warehouse for iron, another for cheese, corn, and salt, and other warehouses belonging to three large carrying establishments; for many years this was an improving place, but since the opening of the Midland and other railways, the business of this place has been gradually declining. *Cavendish Bridge*, over the Trent, about a quarter of a mile S.E. from the village, is a substantial

stone bridge of five elliptical arches, erected in 1771, at a cost of £3,333, It is 6 yards wide, and with the approaches 82 yards long, The Church, a handsome Gothic stone structure, with nave, chancel, a pinnacled tower and 6 bells; it is partly pewed, and a part open seats, has a gallery at the west end with an organ, was erected by voluntary contibutions, at a cost of £6,000. The *living* is a rectory, value £300, in the patronage of James Sutton, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. John Eaton, M.A. 82A. 0R. 8P. of glebe belong to the rector. The Baptists have a small chapel here. A school, with a residence for the master, was erected by voluntary subscriptions in 1810; in 1838 it was taken down, and a handsome parochial school, with a good house in the centre for the master, was erected of brick, at a cost of about £900, raised by voluntary subscriptions. The boys' room will accommodate 60, average attendance 46, and the girls' room 60, about 40 attend. Besides the childrens' pence, the master receives £40 per annum, and the mistress £22 1s. There are 40 to each school who pay 1d. each per week, and the rest pay 2d. and 4d. The school is taught on the National plan. The Hall, a large handsome stone mansion, is the seat and property of James Sutton, Esq. Here are two Odd-Fellows' Lodges, and a Female Benefit Society, and an extensive Poor-law Union. Feast, third Sunday after November 5th.

SHARDLOW POOR-LAW UNION was formed in 1837, and consists of 49 parishes and townships, having 57 guardians, who meet every Monday, at 10 o'clock, at the Union Workhouse. The population comprised in the union, in 1851 was 32,322, of whom 15,787 were males, and 16,535 females, and had 6,851 inhabited houses, 270 uninhabited and 19 building. 34 townships are in Derbyshire, 8 in Leicestershire, and 7 in Nottinghamshire. It is divided into two districts with relieving officers, nine medical and five registration districts. The workhouse is a large handsome brick building, in the form of the letter L, situated on the London road, 6 miles S.E. by E. from Derby, calculated to accommodate 280. The gardens and other premises occupy 2A. 2R. 10P. of land. The cost of the structure and land was £6,000.

*The places marked * are in Leicestershire, and those † in Nottinghamshire.*

Alvaston, Aston, Arleston and Sinfin, †Attenborough, †Bramcote, *Breedon, Breaston, Boulton, Breadsall, Barrow, †Chilwell, Chaddesden, Chellaston, *Castle Donington, Church Wilne, Dale Abbey, Draycott, Derby Hills, *Diseworth, Elvaston, Hopwell, *Hemington, *Isley Walton, Kirk Hallam, *Kegworth, *Kingston-on-Soar, *Langley Priory, Little Eaton, Long Eaton, Littleover, *Lockington, Melbourne, Normanton, Ockbrook, Osmaston, Risley, †Ratcliffe, Shardlow, Sawley, Sandiacre, Stanley, †Stapleford, Stanton-by-Bridge, Stanton-by-Dale, Spondon, Swarkeston, †Toton, West Hallam, Weston.

Chairman to Board of Guardians, Charles Stokes, Esq.

Chaplain, Rev. J. G. Bourne.

Clerk to Board of Guardians, and Superintendent Registrar, Thomas Newbold.

Master and Matron of the Workhouse, John and Hannah Bamford.

Schoolmaster, Ambrose Gaskin.—*Schoolmistress*, Maria Redfern.

Registrars of Births and Deaths, M. T. Jones, Shardlow; C. Cade, Spondon; Joseph W. Cade, Breaston; Henry Day, Castle Donington; and J. Campion, Melbourne, who is the registrar of marriages.

Relieving Officers, Henry Day, Castle Donington, and Wm. Henshaw, Weston.

Surgeons, Shardlow District, M. T. Jones; Spondon, Chas. Cade; Stapleford, Yelverton, Bosquet, and Breaston, Joseph Wright Cade; Castle Donington, John Smith; Kegworth, J. Barrow; Melbourne, Richard Thos. Tasker; Normanton, Chas. Borroughs.

GREAT WILNE, a hamlet, small village, and joint township with Shardlow, ½ mile N.E. from Shardlow, and 7¾ miles S.E. by E. from Derby, contains about 250 acres of rich land. Edward A. Holden, Esq., J. & C. E. Swindell, Esqrs., with Mr. Thos. Cowlishaw and others, are owners. The river Derwent runs past this village, soon after which it has its confluence with the Trent. The New Connexion Methodists have a small brick chapel here, erected in 1816. The population of Great Wilne is given with the returns of Shardlow.

CHARITIES.—*Leonard Fosbrooke*, gave a legacy of £20, to be laid out in land by his

executors, and the rents to be distributed to the poor of Shardlow. *Camilla Burgen*, had given a legacy of £40 to the poor of Shardlow. By indentures, dated 12th May, 1733, Thomas Twells, in consideration of £160 conveyed to Leonard Fosbrooke and Alpheus Burgen, as executors of the above-named donors, and their heirs, a piece of meadow ground containing 2A., called Dokey Holm, in Castle Donington, and 2R. of meadow land at Meadow Yates, and two ox pastures on the common pasture of Castle Donington. The open fields have been enclosed, and the property now consists of the Misbegotten close, (nearly three acres,) let for £9 14s. 0d. per annum, which is distributed amongst the poor.

SHARDLOW TOWNSHIP.

Post Office, at Sarah Cantrell's. Letters arrive by mail cart from Derby at 7 A.M.; and are despatched at 8 P.M.

Bamford John, master, Union workhouse
Birkin Silas, gardener
Burton Phillip, coal merchant, and boat owner.
Buttery George, plumber and glazier, *Shardlow wharf*
Chambers Thomas, schoolmaster
Clarke Benjamin and Thomas, sail makers
Clarke William, maltster and farmer
Clifford James, general carrier, *Broughton House*
Clifford Mr. George
Clifford Samuel, boat builder
Cowlishaw Charles, saddler
Cowlishaw George, clerk
Cowlishaw, Mrs. Hannah
Cowlishaw Henry, gentleman
Cowlishaw John, beerhouse & coal dealer
Cowlishaw Thomas, farmer
Cowlishaw Wm., coltr. of poor & highway rates and assessed taxes
Daniels & Payne, iron, steel, and tin-plate merchants, Shardlow wharf; James Llewelleyn, agent
Draper William, corn miller
Eaton, Rev. John, M.A., rector
Finlay George Arthur, agent for Burton ales
Finlay James, wharfinger, *Canal wharf*
Fox James, gardener
Gaskin Ambrose, Union school
Hardy James, gent., *Grove House*
Henshall John, butler
Hewson William, wheelwright
Hinkley John, clerk
Hutchinson William, beerhouse, *Lock*
Jones Michael Thomas, surgeon & registrar of births & deaths, *Shardlow wharf*
Llewelleyn James, agent to Messrs. Daniels and Payne, *Shardlow wharf*
Marshall Joseph, farmer
Mc Clatchie Quinton, butcher
Moore Henry, butcher
Moore Thomas, farmer
Mousley Robert, collar and harness maker
Plackett James, butcher
Ratcliff Richard, farmer
Ratcliff Robert, blacksmith
Ratcliff Thomas, tailor
Roberts William, builder, crane maker, wheelwright, and valuer
Roby Miss Ann
Rose Samuel, tailor
Sephton Francis, boat builder
Sephton Thomas, general smith, *Shardlow wharf*
Shardlow George, hairdresser and tailor
Soar Thos., iron & steel mercht., *Shardlow wharf*, Thos. Sephton, agent
Soresby James Stevenson, general carrier
Stroud Mary Ann, National school
Sutton James, Esq., *The Hall*
Sutton & Co., general carriers, & salt merchants, *Shardlow wharf*
Taft John, clerk
Thacker Eliza, school
Williams John Hinchley, clerk, *Shardlow wharf*

Inns and Taverns.

Dog and Duck, Elizabeth Shardlow
Navigation Inn, George Moore, (and farmer)
Rose and Crown, Charles Thomas Baxter, (and farmer)
Shakspear Inn, William Sison

Boot & Shoemkrs.

Hewson Robert
Roebotham James
Simpkin Thomas

Shopkeepers.

Cantrell Sarah
Cowlishaw John
Dickinson Henry
Hutchinson William, *Lock*
Mc Clatchie Charlotte
Shardlow Ambrose
Shardlow Elizabeth
Simpkin Thomas
Taylor John, (and baker)

Carriers by Water.

North Staffordshire Railway Co's Canal wharf; Jas. Finlay, agent.

Sutton & Co., to and from Hull, Gainsbro', Liverpool, Manchester, Cheshire Salt works, Staffordshire Potteries, Coventry, Dudley, Birmingham, &c., *Shardlow wharf*

Soresby Jas. S. & Wm Charles, *Shardlow wharf*

GREAT WILNE HAMLET.

Farmers.

Beeston Wm. Crossley | Hall Richard | Lee Samuel | Robotham Richard Hardy

STANTON-BY-DALE, a township, parish, and well built village, pleasantly situated on an eminence, 9 miles E. by N. from Derby, contains 1,491A. 1R. 17P. of land, rateable value £3,250 14s., and in 1851 had 122 houses and 689 inhabitants, of whom 366 were males and 323 females. Earl Stanhope is lord of the manor and sole owner, except of 11 acres of glebe, and 1 acre which belongs to Lord Middleton. The Church, dedicated to St. Michael, is a neat edifice, with nave, chancel, north aisle, low pinnacled tower with 4 bells, and a gallery at the west end. The altar-piece is a painting of the entombing of Christ. There are several monumental tablets of the Pilkington family, one of which is to Matthew Pilkington, L.L.B., prebendary of Lichfield, who is buried in the chancel with several of his relatives; he died November 4th, 1765. The *living* is an endowed rectory. The great tithes have been commuted into an annual payment of £300 per annum, the Rev. John Garton Howard, M.A., is the incumbent, and chaplain to Earl Stanhope and, resides at the rectory house, a neat mansion, nearly rebuilt by the present incumbent. A National school for girls and infants was erected in 1855, at a cost of about £500, towards which the late Lord Stanhope gave the site and £100. It is a handsome brick building containing 2 school rooms, and a residence for the teacher, the average attendance is about 45 girls and 30 infants. The Erewash and Nutbrook canal, which belongs to Earl Stanhope runs through the parish, as does also the Erewash Branch of the Midland Railway, and has a small station at Stanton Gate, about 1 mile N. from the village. Here is a colliery, and some very extensive iron works are being carried on near the canal. Near the centre of the village, on a pedestal with four steps, stands a stone cross, having a plain octagonal shaft about 9 feet high, with a fleur de lis at the top, bearing date 1632. In 1789, a club room was erected by subscription for the use of the male and female benefit societies. Feast, Sunday before Michaelmas day. The manor was purchased in the reign of Queen Elizabeth by Michael Willoughby, Esq., from the Babingtons. The Church of Stanton belonged to the Dale Abbey, to which monastery three bovats of land had been given. Sir Henry Willoughby gave the tithes of hay to the minister, reserving a rent of 5s. yearly to himself and his heirs.

CHARITIES.—*Alms Houses* were built at Stanton, in 1711, by Mrs. Winifrid Middlemore, in pursuance to the will of her husband, Joseph Middlemore, for four persons. In 1720, Mrs. W. Middlemore conveyed, on trust, certain lands to apply the yearly profits towards building alms houses, keeping them in repair, and to support such poor persons as from time to time should be placed in the said alms houses. Two others were built in 1735, by Mr. Greogry Gregory. The property conists of an estate at Sutton-in-Ashfield of 61A. 0R. 25P. of land, let for £63 16s.; and an estate in Long Bennington of 32A. 0R. 28P. of land, with a barn erected thereon, let for £41 15s. per annum. In 1825 there was a balance in the hands of Geregory Gregory, Esq., being the only surviving trustee, a new trust was created, and two additional alms houses have been built. The present trustees are Sir Robt. H. Bromley, Bart., Stoke Hall; J. S. Sherwin, Esq., Bramcote Hills; the Right Hon. Earl Stanhope; and the Rev. J. G. Howard, *Stanton rectory*.

Poor's Lands.—In 1706, Matthew Smith, Esq., in consideration of £35 4s., conveyed on trust a close at Kilbourne, in the parish of Horsley, called the Blackwalls or Netherhagg; the rents of the said close to be within 10 days from the time of payment delivered to the overseers of Stanton, to be by them distributed to the poor. The property consists of three parcels of land, together about 4 acres, and a cottage built by the tenant, who for a great length of time held the same at the yearly rent of £4. Michael Baguley the acting trustee, appointed with three others in November, 1820, distributes the proceeds amongst the poor. It is not known whence the money arose with which the purchase was made.

Risley School.—The inhabitants of this parish are entitled to the benefit of this school,

of which the incumbent of Stanton is ex-officio, and two parishioners are by election trustees.—(See *Risley*.)

Barston James, clerk
Buxton Sml., station master, *Stanton Gate*
Eversfield Rev. Thos., B.A., curate
Gillott Thomas, brick maker
Grundy John, blacksmith
Grundy John, jun., baker
Hallows Fanny, National schoolmistress
Holmes George, butcher
Holt William, vict. Seven Oaks
Howard Rev. John Garton, M.A., *Rectory*
Mee Samuel, shoemkr. & assistant overseer
Mee Thomas, shoemaker
Morral William, collar & harness maker
Riley Tho., toll collector, *Nutbrook Junction Lock*
Smedley John, colliery agent
Stafford Elizabeth, infant school mistress
Stanton Iron Works Co., Henry Hartop, *manager*
Thurman Thomas, wheelwright & joiner
Winfield Eliz., beerhouse & shopkeeper
Winfield William, shopkeeper

Farmers.

Abbott Thomas
Baguley Edward
Baguley Elizabeth
Blunston John
Chadwick Joseph
Chadwick Thomas
Cresswell Joseph
Doar William, (and grazier)
Gervase Elijah
Hickson Stephen
Lakin Robert
Meakin James
Porter Henry, *Stanton Grove*
Salt John, *Lodge Farm*
Scattergood Rd., (and vict.)StanhopeArms

Railway Conveyance.

Midland Railway Co. Station, Erewash Valley Branch, 1 mile N. from the village; trains between Derby, Nottingham, and Mansfield, 3 each way daily; on Sundays, 2 each way, Samuel Buxton, *station mst*

WESTON-UPON-TRENT is a small rural village and parish, 7 miles S.E. by S. from Derby, contains about 2,000 acres of strong fertile clay land, 77 houses, and 399 inhabitants, of whom 202 were males, and 197 females; rateable value, £3,832 3s. 5d. Sir Robert Wilmot Bart., is lord of the manor and principal owner. Thomas Pares, Esq., and E. A. Holden, Esq., are also owners. The Trent and Mersey Canal passes through the parish, and occupies 24A. 1R. 28P. of land, for which it is rated at the valne of £600. The Church, dedicated to St. Mary, is a rectory, valued in the King's book £11 16s. 3d., now £594. Lawrence Hall, Esq., patron, Rev. Robert N. French, incumbent, for whom the Rev. F. W. Moore, officiates. It is a venerable stone edifice, embosomed in trees near the cliff, and has nave, chancel, side aisles, and embattled tower, surmounted by a spire with three bells. The seats are principally open. In the chancel is a splendid monument of Richard Sale, L.L.B., prebendary of Lichfield and rector of Weston, who died in 1625, and of Dorothy his wife. It is in three compartments, occupied by a male and female figures, and eight children, all kneeling. There is also one to the Rev. Robert Holden, rector, who died in 1739. The rector has 307A. of glebe and tithe allotment. The Baptists and Wesleyans have small chapels here, the former erected in 1845, and the latter in 1846. A school was established in 1844, and Sir Robert Wilmot, Bart., pays for 6 boys. The Hall, a large old brick mansion with stone dressings, is now occupied as a farm-house. It was formerly a seat of the Roper family, by whom it was built in the early part of the 17th century. It was afterwards in the family of Lee; of whom it was purchased by Thomas Pares, Esq., about the year 1790. The house and about 6A. of land was surrounded by a deep moat. We understand that only one third of the house was built; had the original plan been carried out, it would have been an immense pile of buildings. In 1847, Mr. George Towle, the present occupier, found three handsome carved oak shields amongst the rubbish, in one of the lumber rooms, all of which were painted blue; upon having them cleaned they were found to contain respectively the arms of Charles II, Sir Thomas Fairfax, and Lord Huntingtower. They are still in Mr. Towle's possession. *Cliff Inn*, a noted place, half a mile west, stands on a cliff, near which the canal and river Trent pass. At this cliff is an excellent quarry of good building stone, occupied by Mr. Wm. Shreeve, and a ferry to King's Newton. The scenery round Weston is very picturesque, and particularly from Weston Hill Farm. At Domesday survey this manor was in the hands of the Crown, it was

given afterwards to Hugh Lupus, and by him to the abbot and convent of Chester. After the Reformation it was granted to Sir William Paget, it afterwards came into the Holden family; about the year 1649, an ancestor of Sir Robert Wilmot purchased the greatest part of the estate.

CHARITIES.—*Ann Holden*, in 1766, gave to the rector and churchwardens of Weston £50, to be disposed of by them in such proportions towards the relief and maintenance of the poor, as they should deem most proper. This legacy, with the sum of £10 given by some person unknown, is in the Derby Savings' bank.

Critchley Ellen, baker
Dollman Thomas, blacksmith
Fitchett Elizabeth, school
Henshaw Elizabeth, shopkeeper
Henshaw James, vict., and plough maker, Plough
Henshaw Wm., relieving officer
Joynes Judith, school
Knight James, shoemaker
Moore Rev. Francis W., curate, *Rectory*
Mosedale Joseph, wheelwright
Newbold Matthew, shopkeeper
Plant Mary, vict., Cliff Inn
Rose Thomas, shoemaker
Rose Wm., vict., and parish clerk; Old Gate Inn
Shreeve William, stone mason, builder, and quarry owner
Weston William, lock keeper

Farmers.

Audinwood Mark, *Grange*
Beck James
Goodman Thomas, *Glebe Farm*
Henshaw John, *New Closes*
Marple Thomas
Neville Charles, *Weston Field*
Rose William
Scott Joseph, *Church Farm*
Towle George, *The Hall*
Wilkins Charles
Wilkins William
Wright James, *Weston Hill*

WILLINGTON, is a pleasant well-built village and parish, situated on the north bank of the Trent, 6½ miles S.W. from Derby, and 4½ N.E. from Burton-upon-Trent. Here are several neat mansions, occupied by the Rev. Francis Ward Spilsbury, George Smallwood, Esq., and Mrs. Francis Allsopp. The two first named are the property of the Rev. F. W. Spilsbury. The parish contains, 1,193A. 0R. 38P. of light fertile land, and in 1851 had 109 houses, and 442 inhabitants, of whom 227 were males, and 215 females; rateable value, £3,743 6s. Sir Robert Burdett, Bart., is lord of the manor and principal owner. Etwall and Repton corporation and the Rev. F. W. Spilsbury, are also owners. The Grand Trunk canal passes near the north side of the village, on which Messrs. Bass and Smith, of Horninglow, have a large warehouse and coal wharf. The Birmingham and Derby railway (West branch of the Midland) passes through the village, and occupies 15A. of land, and has a neat station. The booking office is a small brick building, the roof of which is just level with the rails, on account of the height of the embankment, and the line crossing two of the streets, by stone bridges, the means of approach from the booking office to the platform, is by a flight of 31 stone steps, near which are two good inns, with stabling and every other convenience, viz.: the Rising Sun and Green Man. In 1839, a good substantial bridge of 5 arches was erected across the Trent to Repton, on which there is a toll house; it was built by subscription, at a cost of £9,000, and the approaches to it about £3,000, for the construction of which the public are much indebted to Mr. Stephen Glover, of Derby. The Church, dedicated to St. Michael, is an ancient stone edifice, with nave, chancel, and pinnacled tower, in which are three bells, and contains several neat tablets. The *living* is a vicarage, valued in the King's book at £4 17s. 3d., now £82, has been augmented with £800 Queen Anne's bounty, vested in land at Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Leicestershire. The corporation of Etwall and Repton are patrons, and the Rev. Wm. Findlay, incumbent, for whom a vicarage is about to be erected. The Baptists and Wesleyan Methodists have each places of worship here. A small school was erected in 1831, by the Rev. F. W. Spilsbury, who principally supports the same. The Odd Fellows have a lodge, and there is also a Sick society here. The feast is held first Sunday after the 19th Sept.

The manor at Domesday survey belonged partly to the King and partly to Ralph Fitzhubert. King Henry II. gave a manor to Burton Abbey. The other manor appears to have been given with the church by the family of Willington, to the prior and convent of Repton, to whom the tithes were appropriated in 1223. Wm. Westcote conveyed this manor, about the year 1554, to Sir John Porte, founder of Repton school.

CHARITIES.—*Sudbury Rent Charge.*—The yearly sum of £2 is paid by the agent of Lord Vernon, as a rent charge on some part of the Sudbury estate, which is distributed on St. Thomas's day.

In the *Parliamentary Returns* of 1786, 10s. per annum is mentioned, supposed to be a charge on some property at Barrow. The sum is paid through the Burton bank and distributed on St. Thomas's day. There is also mention of a donation of land by some person unknown, producing £1 per annum. The sum is now paid by Mr. Holbrooke, tanner, at Repton, and distributed as above.

Benjamin Spilsbury, in 1815, left a rent charge of £5, out of a building in Willington and a piece of land used as a wharf, upon trust that they should distribute the same to poor men and women belonging to the parish of Willington. This sum is given to 20 poor men or women about February.

John Gisborne's Charity.—(See *St. Werburgh, Derby.*)—The portion applicable to this parish is for buying coats or gowns, and a distribution of money,

Findern School.—(See *Mickleover.*)—The poor of this parish are entitled to send their children to this school.

Post Office, at Mr. Wm. Cantrell's. Letters arrive by foot post from Burton-upon-Trent at 9.30 A.M., and are despatched at 4.30 P.M.

Allsopp Mrs. Francis, *The Hall*
Backhouse Ellen, school
Barker Mrs. Elizabeth
Bass & Smith, coal, brick, tile, drain pipe, lath, and salt merchants, Canal wharf
Bayley Miss Maria Ann
Boast Charles, thrashing machine &c. owner
Burrows C., coal, tile, lath, and drain pipe dealer
Cantrell William, station master, and post office
Clarke Mr. Job
Cope John, agent to Messrs. Bass & Smith, Canal wharf
Findlay, Rev. William, vicar
Gaskin Edward, bricklayer
Gaskin Frederick, bricklayer & builder
Gaskin Thomas, bricklayer and builder
Gaskin William, plane manufacturer
Hall William, bridge toll collector
Horobin Mr. William
Horobin William, jun., butcher
Kirkland Samuel, wheelwright
Kirkland William, wheelwright
Morris Henry William, blacksmith
Pope William, tailor and woollen draper
Redfern Benjamin, horse breaker
Smallwood George, Esq.
Spilsbury, Rev. Francis Ward
Westley William, civil engineer
Whirledge Wm., jun., parish clerk
Wilson Richard, gardener

Inns & Taverns.

Green Dragon, Ralph Waller
Green Man, Elam Clifford, (and baker) opposite the station
Rising Sun & Railway Hotel, Wm. Gaskin, opposite the station

Farmers.

Bull Hannah
Fitchett John
Gilman John, *Dale farm*
Keeling John, (and maltster)
Vickers Samuel
Watson Joseph, *The Hill*
Watson William

Shoemakers.

Chambers Thomas
Pegg Samuel, (and beerhouse)
Whirledge William

Shopkeepers.

Cantrell William
Chambers Mary
Clay Ann

Railway Conveyance.

Willington & Repton Railway station, (West branch of the Midland.) From Derby to Birmingham, Bristol, &c. There are four Passenger trains, and 1 Goods' train each way, daily; Mr. W. Cantrell, *station master.*

WILNE parish contains the towships of *Church Wilne*, *Draycott*, and *Hopwell*, the principal part of the township and parochial chapelry of *Risley*, and the parochial chapelry of *Breaston*, in the prebendary of Sawley. The entire parish contains 4,390A. 3R. 3P. of

light sandy land, and in 1851 had 454 houses and 2,094 inhabitants, of whom 1,022 were males and 1,072 females; rateable value £11,931 5s. 11d.

CHURCH or LITTLE WILNE, is a small village and township, situate on the Derwent, over which is a bridge, which divides it from Great Wilne and Shardlow, 7¾ miles S.E. from Derby. The Earl of Harrington is lord of the manor and owner of the whole, except 17 acres of glebe which belongs to the prebendary; the glebe land for the whole parish is let for about £163 per year. The Church, dedicated to St. Chad, is a venerable edifice, with nave, chancel, south aisle, embattled tower, and 4 bells, with a gallery at the west end, and an organ. On the south side the chancel is a mausoleum, belonging to the Willoughby family. The entrance door is of oak, beautifully carved, with a date, 1624. The floor is of tesselated bricks. It is lighted by 3 windows of stained glass. One represents the birth, one the crucifixion, and the other the ascension of Christ. In the interior is a handsome black and white marble monument, to Anne Willoughby, dated 1688. A very splendid one of white veined marble, richly gilt and coloured, with a male and female figure lying in a recess, beautifully ornamented. They are John Willoughby, of Risley, and Frances his wife. He died in January, 1605, and she in 1602. Several others of the family are interred here. Several handsome mural tablets have been erected to various persons. The *living* is a perpetual curacy in the prebendal court of Sawley, has been augmented with £1600 parliamentary grant; patron Bishop of Lichfield. Rev. Samuel Hey, M.A., incumbent, and Rev. Wm. Lloyd, M.A., curate. The population and acreage are given with Draycott.

CHARITIES.—*Church Land.*—The rent of a piece of land in the manor of Draycott, in this parish, comprising 60 yards in length, and 20 yards 1 foot in breadth, is situated at the south east corner of the Wycrofts. The owner pays 6s. to the churchwardens for this land. The boundaries are to be ascertained by proper marks and a fair rent procured.

BREASTON is a large village and parochial chapelry 7¾ miles E.S.E. from Derby, contains about 1,447 acres of fertile land, enclosed in 1757, 156 houses and 680 inhabitants, of whom 329 were males and 351 females; rateable value £3,317 10s. 9d. The Rev. John Hancock Hall, executors of John Attenborough, M.D., J. W. Chapel, gent., William Charlton, Esq., Mr. Thomas Harrison, Mr. John Stevens, Risley school, Burton school, and the Earl of Harrington are owners, the former, lord of the manor.

This manor, BRAIDESTUNE, at Domesday survey was held with Risley, by Roger de Busli. The chapel, dedicated to St. Michael, is a perpetual curacy, annexed to Risley, value £119, has been augmented with £200 benefactions, £600 Queen Anne's bounty, and £1,000 parliamentary grant. Bishop of Lichfield, patron; Rev. Henry Banks Hall, LL.B., of Risley, incumbent; Rev. J. C. Jones, curate. The chapel, a venerable edifice, has nave, chancel, south aisle, a low tower surmounted by a lofty spire with three bells, was new pewed and a gallery erected and repaired in 1840, at a cost of £200. The font is a rich specimen of Derbyshire spar, dated 1750, with a fluted column and bowl. The chapel yard was enclosed with a neat iron railing in 1823, when it was consecrated for a burial ground. The tithes were commuted in 1842, for £368, and will lapse into the hands of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners in 20 years, from the death of the late Dr. Gardener. Here are 22A. of glebe land. The New Connexion Methodists have a chapel built 1803, and enlarged 1816, and the Primitive Methodists have one built 1852. Twenty lace machines and 40 hosiery frames are employed in the village. Feast, nearest Sunday to Old Michaelmas day.

John Charleton, in 1711, gave £100 to purchase lands, the rents thereof to be distributed on Christmas day, to the poor of Breaston. In 1715, £88 was invested in two closes in East Bridgford, called the Pingle close, and Kirkhill close. In the same year a further sum of £15 was laid out in lands lying in the open fields, which were enclosed in 1796. The property now consists of two fields, each containing 4A., now let for £16 per annum, and the rents are distributed amongst the poor, in sums varying from 2s. to 7s. in clothing.

Draycott is a large and well-built village and joint township with Church or Little Wilne, 7 miles E.S.E. from Derby, contains 1,397a. 3r. 3p. of land mostly a light sand, 245 houses, and 1,161 inhabitants, of whom 568 were males, and 593 females; rateable value, £5,163 5s. 2d. Earl of Harrington, Admiral Sir G. Mundy, Mrs. Sarah Scott, the Prebendary of Sawley (216a.), the Rev. F. N. Highmore, John Curzon, Esq., Messrs. Towle, and Mr. James Nutt, are owners. The former is lord of the manor. The Nottingham railway runs on the north side of the village, and occupies 11a. 3r. 18p. of land, and the Canal, 58a. 2r. 9p. A part of the township pays a tithe rent charge of £9 13s. 6d. to Thos. Pares, Esq. In 1800, the late Mr. Towle established a cotton mill here. The present factory was erected in 1814, and enlarged in 1818, and a steam engine of 16 horse power added. In 1842, a lace factory was erected in which about 40 machines are worked, since which time a doubling shed has been built, which gives employment to thrice the number of hands employed before; another mill near the Canal, with a steam engine of 16 horses power is at present unoccupied. The Wesleyan Methodists have a large handsome chapel, built 1830, at a cost of £700, to seat 300 persons. The former chapel, built in 1800, of which John Nelson laid the first stone, is now used as a Sunday school; 100 attend, and a day school for poor children is supported by subscription. In 1854, the Parochial schools were erected for boys and girls, at a cost of £900, raised by subscriptions, aided by a grant from Government of £386. They are large and commodious buildings of brick and stone, and afford accommodation for 180 children; about 120 attend, of which number sixty are educated at the expense of Messrs. Towle. Here are two Odd Fellows' lodges, and two Sick societies. Feast, nearest Sunday to St. Michael.

Poor's Money.—A sum of £9 was left by some donor unknown: 9s. interest is paid for it, distributed on St. Thomas's day, in sums of 3d. and 6d. to poor widows and others of the township.

Hopwell township, 7 miles E. from Derby, contains 4 houses, and 42 inhabitants, of whom 20 were males, and 22 females, and 610a. of strong clay land; rateable value, £950. Thos. Pares, Esq. is the owner, and resides at the hall, a handsome brick mansion, seated on an eminence, within a well-wooded park of about 90a., from which extensive views into Nottinghamshire, Leicestershire, Northamptonshire, and Staffordshire, are obtained. The tithe is paid by a modus of £10 per annum, to the incumbent of Wilne.

The manor (Opewelle) was held by Ralph Fitz Hubert, at Domesday survey, under the Bishop of Chester. In 1296, it was held by Ralph de Shirley, under the Earl of Lancaster. It passed to the Sacheverells, and in 1661 Ferdinando Sacheverell bequeathed it to his cousin Henry Hayes, gent., who sold it in 1731, to Bache Thornhill, Esq., who, in 1734, alienated it to Sir Bibye Lake, Bart., whose grandson Sir Jas. Winter Lake, Bart., sold it in 1784, to the father of the present owner.

Risley parochial chapelry and neat rural village and township, situated 8 miles E. by S. from Derby, contains 836a. of rich strong clay land, and in 1851 had 49 houses, and 211 inhabitants, of whom 105 were males, and 106 females; rateable value, £2,500 10s. 0d. Rev. John Hancock Hall, Mr. Thos. Harrison, Thos. Pares, Esq., Mrs. Mary Fellows, Mr. Henry Porter, Rev. Samuel Hey, Mr. Joseph Fletcher, Mr. Thos. Cooper, and others are also owners. The former is lord of the manor. A tithe rent charge of £226 1s. is paid to the lessee for the Wilne part, and a rent charge and modusses of £4, amounting to £30 15s. 7d., is paid to the lessee of the prebendary of Sandiacre. Here are 7a. of glebe. The Chapel, dedicated to All Saints, was built by Michael Willoughby, Esq., in 1593. It is a neat edifice, with nave, chancel, handsome pinnacled tower and three bells. It was thoroughly repaired, repewed, and a north aisle added in 1841, at a cost of £545, defrayed by a subscription of the patron and inhabitants, aided by a grant from the Derby Diocesan Church Building society. The font is of beautiful Derbyshire marble, richly ornamented. There is a small gallery at the

west end, and the east window is composed of beautiful stained glass, representing St. Peter and Paul. The chancel is divided from the nave by a neat screen, and here are two marble tablets to the memory of the Hall family. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, now valued at £160, has been augmented with £200 benefactions, £400 Queen Anne's bounty, and £200 parliamentary grant. The Bishop of Lichfield, patron, Rev. Henry Banks Hall, LL.B., incumbent. Risley Park, which centains 24A. 3R. 36P. of land, is a tithe-free estate, in Sandiacre parish. The poor of Risley have free access to a library suppported at the sole expense of the Rev. H. B. Hall. Feast, Sunday before November 5th.

Sir Hugh Willoughby, a native of this place, was employed to discover the North West Passage, in the reign of Henry VI., but was frozen to death with his crew, in 1554. At the Domesday survey, Roger de Busli held this manor, but Levinus possessed one-third in the reign of Edward I. William Morteyne held it under the Paveley family. The heiress of his son Roger, brought it to Sir Richard de Willoughby, one of the justices, and some time chief justice of the common pleas. His younger son Hugh settled at Risley, where his descendants continued for several generations. Henry Willoughby, Esq., was created a Baronet in 1611. It became the property of Sir Thos. Ashton, Bart., who married Anne, one of the co-heiresses. The manor was purchased of Sir Willoughby Aston, Bart., by John Hancock, Esq.

Risley School.—Michael Willoughby, and Catharine his wife, gave 20 nobles (£6 13s. 4d. per annum, which was increased by Sir Henry Willoughby, their grandson, to 20 marks, (£13 6s. 8d.,) towards maintaining a schoolmaster at Risley. Mrs Elizabeth Gray, their descendant, having built a school-house, with a habitation for the master and usher, in the year 1718, endowed the schools with lands, then worth £50 per annum, for teaching all the children of Risley, and the sons only of the inhabitants of Breaston, Sandiacre, Dale Abbey, Stanton near Dale, Wilsthorp, Draycott, and Hopwell, to read, write, and cast accounts, and the head master to teach grammar and the classics to such boys as are qualified and desirous to learn—both masters to be constantly resident in the school house. The said Elizabeth Gray, in 1720, gave the sum of £200 to be laid out in lands, and the profits thereof applied to the use of a schoolmistress, who should teach all the girls in Risley, and an equal number of girls of the other townships whose male children were free, as should be appointed by the trustees. She also gave £100 to purchase lands for the maintenance of an assistant to teach all the girls to write and cast accounts, and £100 to purchase lands, to pay the fines off, or for enfranchising a copyhold estate at Irdridge Hay. By a codocil to her will, dated March 2, 1721, she devised her messuage and lands in Long Clawson, and Hose, in the county of Leicester, upon trust to John White, that, upon the payment of £400 to him by the governors of Queen Anne's bounty, £40 yearly, part of the said premises, should be settled as an augmentation to the chapelries of Risley and Breaston—£20 each. In 1722, John White, and the governors of Queen Anne's bounty, who paid £400, conveyed the estates at Long Clawson and Hose to the above-named chapelries, reserving £6 16s. to the schools, in lieu of a legacy in her will of £6 13s. 4d. The school premises consist of a good house, with gardens and croft, containing 1A. 1R. 28P., for the head master; a house for the under master, with garden and croft, 1A. 2R. 21P. Two schools, forming distinct buildings, one of which is divided into two parts—one part being the grammar school and the other the girl's school—with two rooms over, in which the schoolmistress resides; the other school is used as the English school for boys. The following is a summary of the annual income of the estates:—Rent charge out of the manor of Wilsthorpe, £13 6s. 8d.; rents of the premises conveyed by Mrs. Gray's deed of 1718, £171 17s. 5d; dividends on £100 3 per cent. consols, £3; rent of the estate of Long Clawson and Hose, £190, which contains 126A., making a total of £378 4s. 1d. The number of scholars is now limited to 100, divided according to the population, except Risley, which has no limit. The present numbers are, 20 boys and 10 girls from Sandiacre, 17 boys and 8 girls from Breaston; 17 boys and 8 girls from Dale Abbey, 28 boys and 14

girls from Draycott, 7 boys and 4 girls from Risley, 1 boy and 1 girl from Hopwell, 12 boys and 6 girls from Great Stainton, and 1 boy and 1 girl from Wilsthorpe. The English master has a salary of £85. £15 is divided betwixt the head boy and the monitors of the school, and the schoolmistress' salary is £15.

CHARITIES.—*Sir Henry Willoughby, Bart., Anchitel Gray, Esq., Willoughby Gray, Esq., and Elizabeth Gray*, had given sums of money amounting to £71, for which sum, in 1714, Francis Handley conveyed to trustees a close of 6A., except 20s. paid out of the said close to the poor of West Hallam, for the payment of which he granted a rent charge of 20s., to be paid out of Long Close, in Mapperley; one third of the rent to be applied for the reparation of Risley school, the remaining two-thirds to the poor of Risley. The rent charge of 20s. on the Long close has been many years unpaid to the poor of West Hallam.

There is a sum of £8 left to the poor of Risley, issuing out of a field at Mapperley, two thirds of which are distributed to the poor, and the remainder applied for the repairs of the schoolhouse.

Risley is also entitled to two of the almshouses, at Ilkeston, left by John Smedley, and built and endowed by Richard Smedley, in 1744, with a rent charge of £60. (See *Ilkeston.*)

CHURCH WILNE TOWNSHIP.

Dawson Thomas, shopkeeper
Soresby Wm. Charles, cotton spinner
Taylor George, manager at the mill
Tillard & Co., cotton spinners. *Wilne mills*

BREASTON CHAPELRY.

Abbott John, gent.
Bancroft George, joiner
Cade Joseph Wright, surgeon, and registrar of births and deaths
Carter John, cowkeeper
Clifford John, plumber and glazier
Cook Samuel, cowkeeper
Draper Mrs. Mary
Eden Mrs. Elizabeth
Gamble Robert, cowkeeper
Huyzer Peter, lace manufr., & *Nottingham*
Jones Rev John C., curate
Orme Joseph, cowkeeper
Plackett John, butcher
Plackett Wm., butcher
Poxon Mr. Joseph
Remington Mr. George, *Breaston Cottage*
Remington Mr. John, *Ivy Cottage*
Rosel Mrs.
Stevens Mrs. Elizabeth
Stevenson William, dyer

Inns and Taverns.

Bull's Head, Wm. Plackett, sen
Chequers, George Enzor
Navigation Inn, Thos. Stevenson

Blacksmiths.

Hood William
Wilmot Gervase
Wilmot William

Boot & Shoemakrs.

Flint Henry
Plackett Mark
Stevenson John
Walker Samuel

Farmers.

Bailey William
Chappell Jph. Wright
Cupitt James
Felton William
Grundy Samuel
Hind William
Poxon Charlotte
Radford Thomas
Salthouse Thos., *Hill*
Stevens John
Stevens Thomas
Thompson Edward

Shopkeepers.

Enzor George
Freason Thomas
Gamble William
Thompson John, (and draper)

Tailors.

Plackett Thos.
Plackett Thos., jun.
Walker John
Walker William

Warp Net Mkrs.

Dolman George
Plackett George
Plackett Henry
Plackett Math. & Luke
Plackett Robert

Wheelwrights.

Birkhamshaw Henry
Butler Peter
Gregory John
Stevenson John

Carrier.

Silas Plackett, Nottingham, Wednesday & Sat.; & to Derby on Friday

DRAYCOTT TOWNSHIP.

Arthur Thos., butler, *Draycott House*
Astle John, overlooker at the mill
Baker Wm., nursery, seedsman, and florist, *Rose Cottage*
Bates Wm., clock maker
Bramley Joseph, station master
Castledine Wm., coal dealer
Charlton Wm., druggist
Cholerton Robert, blacksmith
Cholerton William, cowkeeper

Clay Edward, plumber and glazier
Clifford John, plumber and glazier
Coxon John, gardener
Cupitt Frederick, footman to H. Oldknow, Esq.
Dutton Wm., gardener
Elliot Saml., coal dealer and boat owner
Foster George, baker
Gill Eliza, milliner and dressmaker
Hull Mrs., housekeeper, *Draycott House*
Johnson Alfred, overlooker at the mill
Naden Elias, gardener, *Draycott House*
Lloyd Rev. William, M.A., curate
Oldknow Henry, Esq.
Pratt Jonathan, machinist at Messrs. Towle's
Robotham Wm., beerhouse
Rowley John, machinist
Scott Mrs. Sarah, *Draycott House*
Smith Wm., horsebreaker
Sowter Wm. Richard, manager at Messrs. Towle's
Thorpe Henry, coal dealer and boat owner
Towle John and Co., cotton and lace mfrs., *Draycott Mills*
Towle Jno. Harrison, lace mfr.; h. *Draycott Hall*
Walker Thomas, trav. draper
Wall Wm., farm bailiff, *Draycott House*
Whitcraft Thos., plate layer M. R.
Woods Thos., farm bailiff

Inns and Taverns.

Coach and Horses, William Gill
Rose and Crown, William Wignall
Victoria Inn, Robert Corden

Academies.

Parochial, Fdk. Johnson, master; & Jane Astle, mistress
Wesleyan, Catherine Statham, mistress

Boot & Shoemkrs.

Astle Saml., (& ferryman)
Astle William
Gregory Charles
Saxton Samuel
Taylor Hnry, *Springthorpe*
Thorpe Henry
Trowell Thomas

Farmers.

Allestree Thomas
Battelle Peter
Bosworth Mary
Cooper Thomas
Cowlishaw George
Coxon Thomas
Coxon Thos., jun., *Pastures*
Hall Zadok, (& butchr)
James John, & Joshua
Moorley Joseph, *Field*
Newton John
Oakley John
Potter Richard
Smith Joseph, *Fields*
Smith Phil. (& butcher)
Thompson Richard
Trowell William

Grocers & Drapers

*Mrked * are Drapers only.*
Battelle Peter
Bosworth Joseph
Coxon Thomas
Gill Joseph
*Slater James

Joiners.

Daft George
Daft William
Theobald John

Shopkeepers.

Bosworth Joseph, jun.
Foster Geo., (& baker)
Moore Saml., (& boat owner)

Tailors.

Gamble Ralph
Hickinbotham Thos.

Railway Conveyance.

Midland Railway Co. (Derby & Nottingham Branch,) from whence there are 7 trains to Derby, and 6 to Nottingham and Rugby each way daily; Jph. Bramley *station master*

Carrier

Thos. Astle, to Nottingham, Wed. & Sat. & to Derby, Fri.

HOPWELL TOWNSHIP.

Pares Thomas, Esq., *the Hall*
Cumberland Thomas, farmer
Hobill Jph., lodge keeper

RISLEY TOWNSHIP

Abbott George, painter
Bagshaw Wm., shoemaker
Blore Chas., shopkeeper
Eaton Francis, blacksmith
Fellows Mrs. Mary
Hall Rev. Henry Banks, L.L.B., incumbent, *Parsonage*
Hall Rev. John Hancock, *the Hall*
Hall Capt. Wm., R.N., *the Hall*
Hawley Thomas, cowkeeper
Mears Edward, cowkeeper
Newton Samuel, cowkeeper
Norwood Ralph, cowkeeper
Oldershaw John, parish clerk
Ratcliffe James, vict., Blue Ball
Skeavington Miss Sarah
Smith Chas. Henry, lace manufacturer

Academy.

Grammar, Rev, Hy. B. Hall, *head master;* Jno. Cresswell, *English master;* and Miss Cresswell, *mistress*

Farmers.

Abbott Thos.
Fletcher Joseph., *the Park*

Garratt William, (and surveyor of highways, and letter out of agricultural implements for hire)
Harrison Thomas
Painter Jno., *the Lodge*
Porter Benjamin
Porter Hy., *the Park*
Wilcockson Jno. *Park*

REPTON AND GRESLEY HUNDRED.

This Hundred forms the south extremity of the county, and is bounded on the north and west by the river Trent, on the south and east by Leicestershire, having at the south-east extremity a considerable portion detached and completely surrounded by Leicestershire, where *No Man's Heath*, in the chapelry of Chilcote, connects the four counties of Leicester, Derby, Stafford, and Warwick. It contains 65,677 statute acres, generally a rich red loamy soil, considered the finest agricultural district in the county.

The following is an enumeration of its 27 parishes, showing their territorial extent, the annual value, and their population, from 1801 to 1851, as returned at the five decennial periods of the Parliamentary census.

* The letters after the names signify P for Parish, C for Chapelry, and T for Township.

Parishes.	Acres	Rateable Value.	Population.					1851.			
			1801.	1811.	1821.	1831.	1841.	Hses.	Males	Fmles	Total.
Appleby, p	2748	£2075	935	1123	1185	1150	1075	270	576	605	1181
Bretby, p	1760	2400	265	341	302	325	298	66	188	181	369
*Burton-on-Trent,	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Winshill, t	1150	2313	309	317	357	342	377	88	196	209	405
Calke, p	720	1200	96	67	63	58	55	11	32	47	79
Chellaston, p	816	1250	205	261	338	352	461	113	257	242	499
Chilcote, c	1320	1920	168	194	192	191	162	33	85	75	160
Church Gresley, p	1075	2890	245	235	306	671	993	258	655	602	1257
Castle Gresley, t	570	1034	114	119	129	126	164	36	102	88	190
Donisthorpe & Oakthorpe, t.	1112	1458	281	666	732	757	344 607	92 149	189 288	203 303	392 591
Swadlincote, t	607	2833	216	296	459	645	858	179	514	493	1007
Drakelow, t	1287	1033	94	77	84	77	62	12	47	39	86
Linton, t	859	1620	230	242	241	267	253	65	138	141	279
Croxall, p	2154	4779	137	154	185	188	180	30	71	66	137
Catton, t	1146	2290	65	58	89	75	47	11	40	37	77
Oakley, (*a*)	—	—	27	27	31	29	21	6	9	11	20
Derby Hills, ex par	310	351	57	63	76	80	67	10	24	18	42
Foremark, p	1135	1574	77	73	62	58	55	18	47	42	89
Ingleby, t	855	1326	132	117	141	163	157	27	68	81	149
Hartshorn, p. with Woodville,	3500	5465	580	695	870	1204	1389	294	679	671	1350
Lullington, p	1756	2824	245	259	301	284	299	67	153	150	303
Cotton-in-the-Elms, t	1163	2103	248	253	285	264	351	78	184	192	376
Measham, p	1578	4096	1136	1525	1404	1535	1541	352	804	803	1607
Melbourne, (*b*) p	3463	7606	1861	2003	2027	2031	2583	596	1288	1392	2680
Newton Solney, p	1440	3090	181	259	261	338	311	80	188	178	366
Normanton, p	1349	2978	214	230	294	295	309	75	186	199	385
Osmaston, p	930	1846	114	112	159	172	178	24	63	62	125
Packington, (*c*) p	502	2742	124	243	256	254	617	57	116	161	277
Ravenstone, p	1086	1866	409	431	444	430	394	124	186	210	396
Repton, (*d*) p	4797	8091	1424	1648	1802	1758	1943	398	930	933	1863
Rosliston, p	1190	1904	255	274	359	360	327	86	189	190	379
Smisby, p	972	1351	235	277	322	324	293	73	149	144	293
Stanton by Bridge p	1273	1811	167	170	190	215	205	35	100	115	215
Stapenhill, p	1647	3749	457	447	535	572	577	153	319	316	635
Caldwell, c	1040	1783	170	137	751	172	153	30	83	74	157

Parishes.	Acres	Rateable Value.	Population.					1851.			
			1801.	1811.	1821.	1831.	1841.	Hses.	Males	Fmls.	Total.
Stanton & Newhall, c.....	1700	5153	798	946	1099	1182	1531	382	925	887	1812
Stretton in - le - Field, (c) p.....	1008	1977	212	138	116	109	110	19	53	52	105
Swarkeston, p....	853	1113	256	265	243	308	321	59	145	144	289
Ticknall, p.....	1767	3200	1124	1166	1274	1278	1271	284	582	659	1241
Walton-on-Trnt, p	2253	4660	343	408	416	408	472	99	220	225	445
Willesley, p.....	788	934	62	57	62	63	53	9	24	24	48
TOTAL.....	55677	102688	15268	16373	17848	19110	21524	4848	11093	11264	22357

(*a*) The *acreage* and *rateable value* of the hamlet of Oakley is included in the returns for Croxall.

(*b*) The returns for Melbourne include the hamlet of Kings Newton.

(*c*) The returns for Packington and Stretton-en-le-Field, contain only that part of the parish which is in Derbyshire.

(*d*) The returns for Repton include the hamlet of Milton.

* Burton-on-Trent, with Burton Extra, is in Staffordshire; and contains 1495 acres, and in 1851 had 1381 houses, and 6374 inhabitants, of whom 3138 were males and 3236 females.

APPLEBY is a large and pleasant village and parish, partly situated in Leicestershire, $5\frac{3}{4}$ miles S.W. by S. from Ashby-de-la-Zouch, 10 miles S.E. by S. from Burton-upon-Trent, and 20 miles S.W. from Derby, forms the south extremity of that county, and of a detached portion of Derbyshire, containing Chilcote, Measham, Oakthorpe, and Willesley, and a part of Donisthorpe and Stretton-en-le-Field, parishes locally situated in the West Goscote Hundred of the county of Leicester. The entire parish of Appleby contains 2748A. 3R. 11P. of fertile clay land, and had in 1851, 270 houses, and 1181 inhabitants, of whom 576 were males, and 605 females; rateable value £4,858 11s. Market Bosworth Grammar School owns the estate and manor of the Derbyshire part, to whom it was given by the son of Sir Wolstan Dixie, who had purchased it from the co-heirs of the last of the Appleby family, who died in 1636. George Moor, Esq., is the principal owner and lord of the manor of the Leicestershire part. The Church, dedicated to St. Michael, is a large handsome structure, has nave, chancel, side aisles, tower and spire with 6 bells, was thoroughly restored in 1830, at a cost of £5,000, towards which the late Mrs. John Moor had left £1,000, the remainder was raised by subscription. The chancel was restored at the rector's own expense. All the windows are ornamented with beautiful stained glass, and the pews are oak. It is situated in Leicestershire, in which county the south end of the village mostly stands. In 1837, a handsome organ was put up in the church, the gift of the Misses Moor, who also presented a clock, with two dials. In the church, under an arch by the side of the chancel, is an altar tomb, now much defaced, bearing effigies of a knight and lady, representing according to "Burton," Sir Edmund de Appleby and his wife, who flourished in the reign of Edward III. The male figure is in armour, having his helmet surmounted by his crest, placed beneath his head, and at his feet a lion. Here are also several neat tablets to the late rectors and patrons of the church, and also one to George Moor, Esq., who died in 1751, and was of an ancient family belonging to this place. The *living* is a rectory, valued in the King's book at £20, 9s. $4\frac{1}{2}$d., now £1000. George Moor, Esq., patron, and the Rev. J. M. Echalaz, M.A., incumbent. The houses are considerably intermixed; each division keeps its own poor, but in all other respect one township, and are generally distinguished by Appleby *Magna*, (the Derbyshire end,) and *Parva*, (the Leicestershire end.) The rectory is a handsome brick mansion, $\frac{1}{4}$ of a mile west, with 435A. 0R. 10P. of glebe. The *Hall*, a handsome modern structure, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile south from the village, in Leicestershire, was enlarged about 21 years ago; it is the seat and property of George Moor, Esq. *White House*, $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile north of the church, is the seat of the Misses and John Moor, Esq. *Moat House*, in the village and in Leicestershire, now a farmhouse, is an ancient half-timbered building, formerly the seat of the Appleby family,

who held this manor as early as 1166. The Moore family became possessors of the estate early in the 17th century. The Grammar School, ¼ of a mile south from the church, is situated in both counties. It was founded and endowed by Sir John Moore, Knt., in 1697, he was some time lord mayor of London, and died in 1702. The school was designed by Sir Christopher Wren, and is 100 feet in length, 50 in breadth, and 30 in height, with an extensive playground in front. It was originally intended for the children of Appleby and this detached part of Derbyshire, and certain parishes in Leicestershire, but by the statutes of 1706 it was made free to all England, and is under the control of 13 governors. The General and Particular Baptists, and the Wesleyan Methodists have each places of worship here, situated in the Leicestershire part. In 1845, a National School was erected for boys, girls, and infants, situated a little W. of the church; it is in the Elizabethan style, was built and is supported by subscription, will hold about 200, average attendance 170. Feast on the 11th of October. In 1839, the Misses Moor erected 5 dwellings, to be let at low rents to poor persons; the rents are applied to the improvement of the premises.

Post Office, at Sarah Hatton's; letters arrive by mail cart from Atherstone, at 5 20 p.m., and are despatched at 8 18 p.m.

*Marked * are in Leicestershire.*

Boss William, plumber and glazier, &c.
Cooper Mrs. Mary Jeken
Earp Miss Annie, housekeeper
Echalez Rev. John Manuel, M.A., rector & rural dean, *Rectory*
Foster Thomas, gent., *Heath Cottage*
Harris John, county constable
Jones John, bricklayer
Moor Misses Elizabeth and Catharine, *White House*
Moor John, Esq., *White House*
Moor George, Esq., *The Hall*
Princep John, Esq., *The Villa*
Princep Misses Jane and Ann
Saddington Edward, saddler
Stretton Mrs. Ann
Smith Mr. William
Wyatt Henry, corn miller

Academies.

* *Grammar*, Rev. Joseph Mould, M.A., latin master; John Ansomb, writing master, and Edwin Hague, reading master
National, Elizabeth Litherland and Ann Bowley

Inns.

*Anchor Inn, John Bowley
Black Horse, Thomas Bowley
Crown Inn, James Yardley, (and gardener and seedsman)
Red Lion, William Goodall

Blacksmiths.

Marshall William
Pearson Joseph, (and machinist and agricultural implement maker)
*Tunnadine James

Butchers.

Saddington Bateman
Saddington Thomas
Stanton William
Taverner John

Coopers.

Farmer Thomas
Grimley Thos. Slater

Drapers.

Lees Henry
Tunnicliff Charles

Farmers.

*Arnold James
Boden Edward, (and brickmaker)
Boss John
Chandler John
*Fowler Wm. Barratt, *Barnsheaths*
Garner Thomas, (and beerhouse)
*Goodall Edwin
Marshall George
Parker James, *Appleby Magna*
Parker William, *Appleby Magna*
Pickard Marshall
Saddington Bateman
Stevenson William
Taverner John
Taverner Thomas, *Moat House*
Thompson John
*Tunnadine James
Wood Wm., *Manor House*
*Wyatt Thomas

Joiners & Wheelwrights.

Bowley James, (and timber dealer)
Bowley John
Gresley William
Parker William

Maltsters.

Boden Edward
*Saddington Wm., (& brickmaker)

Shoemakers.

Copestake William
Davis Samuel
*Ferneyhough Wm.
*Hatton William
Shakespeare Wm.

Shopkeepers.

Bates Mary
Bowley Samuel
Brooks Ann
Brown John, (and druggist)
Garner John
Jordan George
Marshall Thomas
Till Charles
Wyatt John
Wyatt Thomas

Surgeons.

*Taylor Joseph
*Turning Edward

Tailors.

*Baker William
Bates Thomas
Chandler William
Jackson Wm., (and parish clerk)

Carriers.

Joseph Fish, to Burton Thursday; & Ashby Saturday
Thomas Parker to Atherstone, Tuesday; and Tamworth, Sat.

BONDARY, or Burton Road, 2 miles N.W. from Ashby, is an extra parochial liberty, consisting of 9 cottage houses on the Ashby-de-la-Zouch and Burton road. The estate is partly in the parish of Blackfordby, Leicestershire, but has 49 inhabitants in Derbyshire, all of whom are labourers.

BRETBY is a pleasant rural village and parish, 3 miles E. from Burton-upon-Trent, contains 1,760 acres of fertile land, including 679 acres of woods and plantations in the Park, and in 1851 had 66 houses, and 369 inhabitants, of whom 188 were males, and 181 females; rateable value, £2,400. The Earl of Chesterfield is the sole owner, lord of the manor—(which formerly was a portion of that of Repton)—impropriator of the tithes, and patron of the Church, of which the *living* is a donative, value £80; Rev. John Tetley Smith, B.A., incumbent. It is a small structure, with a low tower and 2 bells, and is very neatly fitted up. At Domesday survey, the manor, which had belonged to Earl Algar, was part of the royal demesne. It afterwards belonged to the Earl of Chester, and passed to the Seagraves with a part of the manor of Repton. John de Seagrave, who was the King's lieutenant in Scotland, and taken prisoner at the battle of Bannockburn, was summoned to parliament as a baron in 1295. In 1300 he had the King's license to castellate his mansion at Bretby. Bretby castle passed with the manors to the Mowbrays—Lords Mowbray and Dukes of Norfolk. One of the co-heiresses of this noble family brought Bretby to the Lords Berkley. In 1585, the castle and manor of Bretby was purchased of the Berkeley family by Sir Thomas Stanhope, grandfather of Philip the first Earl of Chesterfield. In the month of November, 1642, the Earl of Chesterfield fortified his house at Bretby, and garrisoned it with 40 musketeers and 60 horse. Sir John Gell having intelligence of it, sent 400 foot, with a party of dragoons, under the command of Major Molanus. After a short defence, the Earl and his party fled through the park towards Lichfield, and the house was plundered. The Countess, who was the daughter of the loyal Sir John Packington, refusing to pay any composition to prevent it, declaring she would not give them one penny; but the officers saved her own chamber with all her goods. Philip, the second earl, resided much at Bretby. Bretby Castle, the site of which is discernable near the church, is said to have been a building of great strength, and consisted of two courts, and was standing in the reign of Queen Elizabeth. The first Earl of Chesterfield is supposed to have erected a noble mansion at Bretby, of stone, with a curious chapel, in the midst of a large well wooded park, with gardens, fountains, labyrinths, groves, &c., all said to have been peculiarly curious and pleasant, suitable to the genius of the owner, who was the chief contriver of them. This mansion was taken down in the year 1780. The present *Hall* is a quadrangular castellated stone mansion, which had been several years in building, and was left unfinished at the death of its noble owner, in 1815. The building has since been discontinued, and remains unfinished. It has extensive pleasure grounds, terraces, gardens, &c., situated in the midst of a park containing upwards of 600 acres of land, well wooded, with varied and picturesque scenery, here are about 400 heads of deer. On the east side of the house is preserved a venerable cedar of Lebanon, which, as appears by the gardener's bill, in the Earl's possession, was planted in the month of February, 1676-7. It is probably the oldest cedar in England, for, according to Evelyn, the cedar had not been brought into this country in 1664. It is the seat of its noble owner, George Augustus Frederick, Earl of Chesterfield. The late Earl resided wholly at Bretby during the latter part of his life, and dedicated a considerable portion of his time to agriculture, having one of the most complete farming establishments in this part of England. The chapel of Bretby with the tithes were parcel of the rectory of Repton, which belonged to the priory of that place. It passed with one of the co-heiresses of Porte to the family of Hastings, and appears to have been brought to the Stanhope family by the marriage of the first Earl of Chesterfield, with a daughter of Francis, Lord Hastings. The Earl supports a free school for 24 boys and 24 girls, which had been established in 1806. *Bretby Colliery*, 2½ miles S.E. from Burton-on-Trent, commenced in 1855, by the Earl of Chesterfield; gives employment

to about 60 men and boys. *Bretby Steam and Water Corn Mill*, 1 mile E. of the church, on the Repton and Hartshorn road, is occupied by Mr. George Bradford, who in 1855, erected a steam engine, of twelve horses power, having previously erected two others (1848 and 1852,) both of which were found too small. It is the property of the Earl of Chesterfield, and has been in the occupation of Mr. Bradford's family for upwards of one hundred years.

*Those marked * are in the Earl of Chesterfield's employ.*

Chesterfield Right Hon. George Augustus Frederick, (Earl of), *Bretby Hall*
Lord Stanhope, *Bretby Hall*
*Aldridge John, coachman
*Beal Thomas, stud groom
Bradford George, corn miller, *Bretby Mill*
*Briggs Frederick, footman
*Challis Thomas, head gardener
Clay Frances, schoolmistress
Dale Geo., schoolmaster
*Dawson James, gamekeeper
*Delaport Aime, cook
Etherington Wm., vict., Stanhope Arms
Faulkner Thomas, wheelwright
Fitchitt Thos., grocer and draper
*Legg Mrs. Maria, housekeeper
*Mason Chas., park keeper
Matthews Wm., joiner
Moon James, parish clerk
Moon William, blacksmith
*Potts George, house steward and butler
*Taylor Thomas, training groom

Farmers.

Brunt Wm., *Round Tree*
Cooper Eliz., *Greys Hitch*
Faulkner John, & agt. to the Earl of Chesterfield, *Bretby Farm*
Faulkner Wm. Fletcher, *Bretby Hill*
Ford Wm., *New Farm*
Martin Jemima
Startin John, (and woodman)
Wain Jno., *Town Farm*
Warrington William, *Oldercotes*
Whotton W., *Common*

BURTON-UPON-TRENT is an extensive parish, principally in the Offlow Hundred, Staffordshire, and partly in Repton and Gresley Hundred, Derbyshire. The entire parish comprises 7 townships, viz.:—*Burton-upon-Trent*, *Burton Extra*, *Branstone*, *Horninglow*, *and Stretton*, in Staffordshire, *with Winshill*, *and part of Stapenhill*, which are in Derbyshire, with about 10,000 acres of land, and in 1851 had 2,250 houses, and 12,373 inhabitants, of whom 6,189 were males, and 6,184 females. The manor of Burton-upon-Trent, with several hamlets, was granted in the 37th Henry VIII. to an ancestor of the present Marquis of Anglesey, who is lord of the manor, principal owner of the soil, and impropriator of the great tithes of the whole parish. The east and west sides of the parish swell gradually into hills, and have a strong red loamy soil, suitable for the growth of barley and wheat, the former of which is extensively cultivated, and sold to the numerous malting establishments at Burton. The rest of the land is chiefly meadow, forming rich loamly pastures, which are often flooded by the waters of the Trent and Dove, which latter flows on the north side of the parish.

BURTON-UPON-TRENT, a well-built market town of considerable antiquity, is pleasantly situated on the west bank of the Trent, which here flows in two broad streams, and is crossed by an ancient stone bridge of 36 arches, in the centre of which is a stone which marks the boundaries between the counties of Derby and Stafford. It is in 52° 53' north latitude, and 1° 35' west longitude, and is distant 11 miles S.W. of Derby, 13 miles N.E. of Lichfield, 24 E. of Stafford, and 125 N.W. of London by the road, and 129 by the railway. The town of Burton has been considerably improved during the last 25 years, several new streets have been made, many old buildings removed, and handsome houses erected on the sites. The principal streets are, High street, Horninglow street, New street, Station street, Lichfield street, and Bridge street; the former is the principal thoroughfare, been well flagged and paved, and contains many handsome houses, shops, and excellent inns; it is of considerable length, and runs paralell with the river from north to south. In 1851, it had (including Burton Extra and part of Horninglow) 1604 inhabited houses, 50 uninhabited, and 22 building; with 7,934 inhabitants, of whom 3,943 were males, and 3,991 females. Burton has long been celebrated for the excel-

lence of its ale, and immense quantities are sent to all parts of Great Britain, to many foreign countries, the East and West Indies, Australia, and to all parts of the world. During the reign of the second Catherine of Russia, great quantities were exported to the Continent, it being the favourite beverage of that queen, but this trade was extinguished by the Berlin Decree, which shut out our manufactures from the Continent, but the taste for *pale ale* has greatly increased in this country, and most of the brewers are now employed in supplying the home market. The first Brewery established here was in 1610, but 30 years ago the number was only 5, it is now 19; and a greater extent of business is done at some of the older establishments than was done by the whole town at that time. The superior properties of Burton ale is partly attributable to the excellent hard water which is obtained from the neighbouring hills; and Dr. Darwin ingeniously supposes "that some of the saccharine acid in the malt combines with the calcareous earth of hard water, and forms a sort of mineral sugar, which is convertible into spirits." Most of the breweries have also very extensive malting establishments, the consumption of which during the season, 1855-56, amounted to 1,216,000 bushels, of which quantity 704,000 bushels were made in the town. The cotton spinning and power-loom weaving were carried on to a considerable extent by Messrs. Peel & Co. till within the last few years. One of the factories is now occupied by Mr. John Taverner, tape manufacturer; another is used as stores by the brewers, and the others are unoccupied. There are also three Iron foundries, and an Engineer and Millwright's establishments here. The river Trent is Navigable for barges up to the town, and the canal, which connects that river with the Mersey, opens a water communication with all the principal towns in the kingdom. The town has several times been inundated by the Trent, particularly in the years 1771, 1792, 1795, and 1798, when most of the streets were laid under water.

The New Sewer, formed in 1843, is a very great improvement to the town of Burton, and has effectually removed those continual nuisances so detrimental to the health and comfort of the inhabitants. Previous to the year 1788, High street was not paved, nor had it a sewer of any kind, and the centre of the street was so low that it formed a general receptacle for the refuse water from all the houses. At intervals, stepping stones were placed to enable persons to cross. In that year, an act of parliament was obtained for paving, repairing, cleansing, and lighting the town, and for removing and preventing nuisances, soon after which, a sewer of about two feet diameter was formed from the Bridge to High street, but not being properly constructed, was continually stopping up for want of a regular fall. In 1843, however, it was determined to employ an engineer to see how far it was practicable to carry out the sewerage, so as effectually to drain the town; the result was satisfactory, and the Feoffees liberally responded to the wants of the town, by a grant of £400. The sewerage extends a distance of 2,159 yards, and the most sanguine expectations of the projectors have been fully realized. Each time a boat passes into the lock, which may be estimated at 12 times a day, the lock full of water is turned down the sewer, from Bond-end Wharf to the Bridge, by which means no filth can possibly accumulate, or offensive effluvia be emitted.

The Town Hall, in the Market place, is a commodious structure, erected in 1772, by the late Lord Paget, father of the Marquis of Anglesey, the present owner of the manor, to whose ancestors it was granted in the reign of Henry VIII., and all such privileges, liberties, and franchises belonging to the same, as had heretofore been enjoyed by the abbots of Burton. In the exercise of these privileges, the lord of the manor appoints a steward and a bailiff, who retain their office during his pleasure. The steward presides as judge in a court for the recovery of debts under 40s., called the Genter's Court. This court was judicially acknowledged by the Court of King's Bench, on an information in the nature of a *quo warranto*, brought by the attorney-general in the reign of Queen Elizabeth against Thomas, then Lord Paget, who claimed the same as a prescriptive right in the abbots of Burton beyond the memory of man. The Genter's court is held in the Town hall every third Friday, and has exclusive jurisdiction over the manor. The

bailiff, John Richardson, Esq., in right of his office, is coroner; he has also a concurrent jurisdiction with the county magistrates as a justice of the peace, but being a practising attorney, he does not act in that capacity. In addition to the Genter's court, the lord of the manor annually holds a Court leet and view of frank-pledge, at which the election of officers takes place, among whom are *six decimers*, and three constables. The Market is on Thursday. Here are four annual Fairs—held on Candlemas day, April 5, Holy Thursday, and October 22 to 29. The latter was granted by King John, and is noted for the sale of horses and cheese. A Hiring for servants is held on the Monday after New Michaelmas day, and a Feast on the nearest Sunday to St. Modeven's day. Races were formerly held here, but have been discontinued some years.

The Gas Works, in Station street, were erected in 1832 by a proprietary of £20 shareholders, at a cost of £2,500, and were leased at that time for a period of 21 years, to Mr. Samuel Sanders, since which period they have, by an act of parliament, come into the hands of the Town commissioners, who, in 1854, erected New works, in Anderstaff lane, the original works having become too small for the requirements of the town. The Birmingham and Derby branch of the Midland railway has a convenient Station on the west side of the town, and communicates with the North and South Staffordshire, the Burton and Leicester and other lines.

The Bridge is the most interesting object of antiquity which the town possesses, and is supposed to have been erected by Bernard, Abbott of Burton, about the year 1174; others assign the erection to a much earlier period. Its zig-zag form stretches across the two steams of the Trent, and the adjoining low meadows, which are subject to inundation, a distance of 1,545 feet, and has 36 arches, three of which are entirely blocked up, and five more of them are only visited by the water in the time of floods. From its extreme narrowness and unnecessary length, many serious accidents have occurred, and it is a matter of consideration with the inhabitants how the danger shall be obviated. A battle was fought upon the bridge in 1322, when Edward III. obtained a decisive victory over the Earl of Lancaster; and it is supposed that the chapel which formerly stood at the end of the bridge was built to commemorate this victory. Mass was frequently said, in order to raise funds to defray the expenses of the bridge.

The *Abbey* appears to have been a place of some magnitude, from the few vestiges that are still to be seen. Tanner says—"Ulfric Spot, finished and endowed, A.D. 1004, an abbey here for monks of the order of St. Benedict. It was dedicated to the blessed Virgin Mary and St. Modeven, and valued 26th Henry VIII., at £267 14s. 5d. per annum." But on the record in the first fruit's office, the yearly valuation of this monastery is given at £501 7s. The Abbey and its dependencies were exempt from all exactions, duties, and services, except *trinodas necessitas*, the erection of fortresses and bridges, the repairing of highways, and the repelling of invasions. The abbot and convent surrendered this house Nov. 14th, 1539, and in 1541, Henry VIII, who, after robbing it of part of its estates, refounded it as a *Collegiate Church*, dedicated to Jesus Christ and his mother Mary; and granted for their support, the manor of Burton, and thirteen other manors, &c., belonging to the monastery. This Church was but of short continuance, for it was dissolved in 1545, when all the lands and endowments of the same then worth £356 16s. 3d. per annum were conveyed by the said king to Sir William Paget, an ancestor of their present owner, the Marquis of Anglesey. The seal of this college is one of the most beautiful specimens of that style of engraving now extant. It represents our Saviour and his disciples at the last supper, with the arms of Ulfric, the founder, at the bottom. On the margin is a Latin inscription, signifying it to be "The common seal of the dean and chapter of the collegiate church of Christ, at Burton-upon-Trent." Several abbots, at different periods, were returned as members of parliament, and they were empowered to hold a weekly market, collect tolls, and institute fairs. The Church was a handsome structure, 228 feet long and 52 feet wide, ornamented with an elegant tower at each end. The cloisters measured 100 feet square. Portions of the walls are still visible near the present Church, and the

dormitory, fraytor, and all the other buildings, were on a scale of proportionable magnitude. The ancient mansion called the *Abbey House* is said to have been that part of the building which formed the private residence of the abbot, it is now occupied and held on lease by Thos. Thornewill, Esq., who has, at great expense nearly restored it to its pristine beauty, which had been destroyed by modern additions and repairs. The porter's lodge is now converted into a blacksmith's shop, and fragments of the wall which surrounded the abbey and its extensive gardens may still be seen. There are two other houses in the grounds, called the *Priory* and the *Manor*; the latter is occupied by the Marquis of Anglesey's agent.

The Parish Church, dedicated to St. Modwen, is a handsome structure with a fine tower, and was built in 1720, on the site of the ancient Church, which had been greatly dilapidated during the parliamentary war. It has 8 bells, a set of musical chimes, and a good organ, erected in 1771. The Church yard is now very spacious, 1½ acres of land on the margin of the Trent being added in 1830, by the Marquis of Anglesey. Several stone coffins have been dug up; one of which is placed in an upright position, on the margin of the Trent, and a lid ornamented with rude sculpture is placed against the wall on the south side of the Church. The Marquis of Anglesey is impropriator and patron of the *living*, which is a perpetual curacy, but is now called a vicarage, value £192; the Rev. Samuel Stead, M.A., incumbent.

Holy Trinity Church, Horninglow street, is a beautiful edifice, in the florid Gothic style of architecture. It is partly built of brick cemented so as to correspond with the stone buttresses, pinnacles, and other ornamental portions of the building. The interior is exceedingly neat and has a richly foliated Gothic window of stained glass, with representations of St. Peter and the four evangelists. It was built in 1824, by the executors of the late Isaac Hawkins, Esq., at a cost of £7,000, and will accommodate about 1,000 hearers; 700 sittings are free. There is an endowment of about £80 per annum from Queen Anne's bounty, and from a small sum in the funds from other sources. The Marquis of Anglesey is the patron, and the Rev. Peter French, M.A., is the incumbent.

Christ Church, New street, is an elegant cruciform structure in the early English style, with a tower surmounted by an elegant spire. It was consecrated in September, 1844, and was built at a cost of £2,750, raised by private subscriptions and a grant from the Incorporated Society for building churches. It has 600 sittings on the ground floor, and 400 in the galleries, and the whole of the sittings both free and appropriated, have carved stall ends; but the latter have small low doors. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, value £200 in the patronage of the vicar, and the incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Morgan, B.A., who resides at the parsonage, a neat house in the Tudor style, erected between the church and its schools. *Catholic Chapel*, Guild street, is a neat brick building, erected a few years ago, the Rev. Thos. Telford is the priest.

Independent Chapel, High street, occupies the site of a nonconformist meeting-house, built in 1661, when the Rev. Thos. Bakewell was ejected from the rectory of Rolleston. This chapel, however, was rebuilt about 80 years ago. The present edifice is in the Gothic style, and was rebuilt in 1842, at a cost of £2,200. The front is of hewn stone, and has a large window of beautiful proportions, filled with Gothic tracery which gives it a chaste and noble appearance. The interior fittings are all of oak, and it will seat 600 persons. The Rev. Daniel Horscraft is the pastor. The Wesleyan Chapel, Horninglow street is a neat brick building, rebuilt in 1813; it is neatly fitted up with galleries, and the body of the chapel has been recently pewed; attached to it are two neat houses for the ministers. The Particular Baptist Chapel, Station street, was erected in 1793, and was considerably enlarged and beautified with a Grecian portico, in 1842, at a cost of £1,150. The General Baptist Chapel, Burton Extra, was opened in 1825; Zion Chapel, (General Baptists) Union street, was erected 1855; it is a handsome brick building, capable of seating 600 persons. The Primitive Methodist Chapel, Station street, is a neat brick building, erected in 1829. And the Wesleyan Reformers have a small chapel in George street, erected in 1852.

Sunday Schools are attached to all the churches and chapels, and are numerously attended.

The Free Grammar School, Friar's walk, adjoining the church-yard, was founded in 1520, by Wm. Bean, abbot of Burton, who built a school house on ground belonging to the Abbey. The endowment consists of a farm of 120 acres at Orton-on-the-Hill, in Leicestershire, let for £250 a year, and 111 acres of land at Breaston, let for £202 per annum. The head masteter receives two-thirds of the rents arising from the lands, and the second master one-third. The former has also £3, and the latter £6 a year, from the bequest of Elizabeth Paulett. The school is free to sons of parishioners, with preference to those who apply for classical instruction. The number is limited to 65. The present school was built in 1834, at the cost of £600. It contains an ancient carved oak desk, supposed to have been in use ever since the foundation of the school. The Rev. Henry Day is Head master, and Mr. Henry Hodson, second master.

Allsopp's Charity School is endowed with land now let for £24 per annum; left by Rd. Allsopp, in 1728, for the instruction of 30 poor boys. Six of the scholars are clothed out of the rents of the land now let for £6 a year, left by Francis Astle, in 1735. The feofees of the Town Lands are trustees of this school and the 30 poor boys are now instructed at the large and handsome National Schools, (Christ Church) Church street, erected in 1844, at the cost of about £1000. They form a handsome building in the Tudor style, and will accommodate about 400 children; the average attendance is 130 boys, and about the same number of girls, and 100 infants.

The National Schools, (*Holy Trinity*) Horninglow street, were built by subscription, in 1827, and are supported by voluntary contributions; about 100 boys and 70 girls receive instruction; and an Infant school was erected in 1846, by subscriptions, and a grant of £100 from the National Society, in Anderstaff lane, the average attendance is about 95.

The British Schools, Guild street, were built in 1843, on land given by the Marquis of Anglesey, at the cost of about £900, raised by subscriptions, and a Parliamentry grant of £274 12s. 19d. They are substantial buildings, and comprise a good house for the master and mistress, and two spacious rooms for about 160 boys and 100 girls.

The Burton Literary Society, High street, commenced in 1844, has a reading room and a library of about 1,100 volumes on various scientific and interesting subjects. It is supported by a subscription of 20s. per annum from the first class, and a quarterly subscription of 2s. 2d. from the second class, and 5s. per annum the third class. The former have the privilege of attending the reading room at all hours of the day, the other from 5 o'clock in the evening until 10; but the latter have only the use of the library. The reading room is well supplied with London and provincial newspapers, and the most popular periodicals of the day; Mr. S. Simnett, *Secretary* and *Librarian*.

Natural History Society and Museum, High street, established in 1842, contains a valuable collection of British and foreign birds, insects, fishes, fossils, minerals, and antiquities. This interesting exhibition is at all times open to the public free.

The Self-supporting Dispensary, in High street, is a valuable institution, established in 1830, by which means the poor have the best medical and surgical aid, for the small charge of a 1d. a week, and also the privilege of choosing their own surgeon. The total receipts for the year ending Oct. 31, 1855, was £657 7s. 6d. The disbursements £653 16s. 3d. Mr. Thos. Ash is the dispenser.

The Savings' Bank, established in 1818, is held at the Town Hall, which is open every Saturday, from 2 to 3 o'clock. The amount of deposits for the year ending 20th Nov. 1855, was £36,078 1s. 8d., and the number of depositors 1,352, of whom 24 were charitable and 29 friendly societies. The respective balances of 763 depositors did not exceed £20. 354 not exceeding £50, 131 not exceeding £100, 37 which did not exceed £150, 13 not exceeding £200, and 1 which exceeded that sum. William Coxon, *actuary*.

The Permanent Library, at Mr. R. R. Bellamy's, Bridge street, was commenced in 1838; it is supported by a number of shareholders and upwards of 70 subscribers, and

contains 2000 volumes. The shares are £10 each, and an annual subscription of 16s. Subscribers, not being shareholders, pay 21s. a year.

Young Men's Christian Association, Guild street, established about 11 years ago, has a reading room, and library containing about 1,400 volumes. Mr. John W. Lomas, *Secretary*.

Petty Sessions are held every Tuesday, at the *County Court House*, and *Police Station*, Station street. The magistrates for the district are—Sir Oswald Mosley, Bart., Robt. John Peel, Esq., Michael Thos. Bass, Esq., M.P., John Bott, Esq., Charles Walter Lyon, Esq., and Henry Allsopp, Esq. Mr. Jno. Thornewill, clerk to the magistrates; Jno. Anderson, inspector of police; here are also two constables.

The Stamp Office, High street, is at Mr. Samuel Whitehead's; it is open from nine to five o'clok.

The Inland Revenue and Corn Returns' Office, Market place; Mr. Ambrose Martin, *supervisor*.

The New Small Debts Act, or County Courts.—This important act, which superseded the Court of Requests, came into operation on the 15th March, 1847.

Burton-upon-Trent County Court is held at the *Court House*, Station street, Monthly, and the district comprises the following places:—Anslow, Barton Blount, Barton-under-Needwood, Branstone, Bretby, Burton Extra, Burton-upon-Trent, Castle Gresley, Catton, Caldwell, Church Broughton, Church Gresley, Coton in the Elms, Drakelow, Dunstall, Egginton, Foston and Scropton, Hanbury, Hatton, Hilton, Hoon, Horninglow, Linton, Lullington, Marston-upon-Dove, Milton, Newton Solney, Osleston, Repton Rolleston, Rosliston, Stanton and Newhall, Stapenhill, Stretton, Sutton-on-the-Hill, Swadlincote, Tatenhill, Thurvaston (Upper), Tutbury, Walton-upon-Trent, Wichnor, Winshill. J. T. Cantrell, Esq., *Judge*. Phillip Hubbersty, Esq., *Wirksworth* and John Thornewill, Esq., *Burton-upon-Trent, registrars*. George Ley, *High bailiff*, Burton-upon-Trent.

The Burton-upon-Trent Poor Law Union, formed in 1837, comprises 53 parishes and townships, of which 40 are in Derbyshire and 13 in Staffordshire, with an area of 90,652 acres of land, and a population of 31,843 souls. The following is an enumeration of the parishes and townships in the county of Derby, viz.:—Ash, Barton Blount, Bearwardcote, Bretby, Burnaston, Castle Gresley, Catton, Caldwell, Church Broughton, Church Gresley, Coton-in-the-Elms, Dalbury with Lees, Drakelow, Egginton, Etwall, Findern, Foremark, Foston and Scropton, Hatton, Hilton, Hoon, Ingleby, Linton, Lullington, Marston-upon-Dove, Mickleover, Newton Solney, Osleston and Thurvaston, Radbourn, Repton, Rosliston, Stanton and Newhall, Stapenhill, Sutton-on-the-Hill, Swadlincote, Trusley, Twyford and Stenson, Walton-upon-Trent, Willington, and Winshill. The 13 parishes and townships in the county of Stafford are, Anslow, Barton-under-Needwood, Branstone, Burton-upon-Trent, Burton Extra, Dunstall, Hanbury, Horninglow, Rolleston, Stretton, Tatenhill, Tutbury, and Wichnor.

The Union Workhouse, erected in 1839, is a handsome brick building, ornamented with stone, situated at the west end of Horninglow street. It was erected at a cost of £8,300, and, with an additional sum of £700 expended for furniture, will make a total of £9,000. It contains ample accommodation for 400 inmates, and is well ventilated and supplied with fittings of the most substantial character. The present number of inmates is 165. Wm. Coxon is *clerk* and superintendent *registrar*; Alex. and Jane Phillips, *master* and *matron*; Wm. Freeman, *schoolmaster*, and Emma Oakden, *schoolmistress*; Robt. R. Bellamy, *registrar of marriages*; John Killingby, *relieving officer and registrar of births and deaths* for the South district; Gervase Smedley, *relieving officer, and registrar of births and deaths* for the North district: Richard Stone, Esq., of Derby, *auditor*; and John Dawson, *porter*. The following is a list of the *surgeons*:—Robert Shirley, Belcher, *Burton-upon-Trent district*; Robt. John Bell, *Mickleover*; Benjamin Miller, *Barton-under-Needwood*; George Ambrose Cope, *Etwall*; H. Edwards, *Tutbury*;

George Lowe, *Rosliston;* Arthur Hewgill, M.D., *Repton;* and Spencer Thomson, M.D., *Gresley district.* The average weekly cost of the in-door paupers for the half-year ending March, 1856, was 2s. 5¾d. for food, and 3½d. for clothing.

STAPENHILL township.—(See *Stapenhill Parish.)*

WINSHILL township and small village, upon a declivity 1½ miles E. by N. from Burton-upon-Trent. to which parish it belongs, contains 1,150 acres of fertile land, 88 houses and 405 inhabitants, of whom 196 were males and 209 females, in 1851; rateable value, £2,313. The Marquis of Anglesey is lord of the manor and principal owner. There is an extensive corn mill on the Trent bank, and a factory for manufacturing tape, occupied by Mr. John Taverner; also *Bladon House,* a respectable boarding school. This manor belonged to the monastery of Burton, and having been granted after the dissolution to the first Lord Paget, is now the property of his descendant. The Anglesey Coal Company, established in 1856, have extensive collieries here, situated on the Burton and Ashby-de-la-Zouch road, 1¾ miles E. from the former, and 7¼ miles N.W. from the latter. The coal obtained here is of a superior quality for making coke for malting, and also for steel converting; it is likewise in great demand for household purposes. The men employed are assisted by a steam engine of 20 horses power. Messrs. Bond, Brailsford, Hunt, & Wigfall are the proprietors. In 1846, a small National school was built by subscription; it a neat brick building, and is licensed for divine service, as a Chapel of Ease to Holy Trinity. The Wesleyans have also a chapel here. *(For Directory, see end of Burton.)*

The Towns Lands consist of about 40 acres in small detached parcels, with several tenements, producing an income of £190 a year, including the rent of Finney's close and the Workhouse garden. For a long period they have from time to time been conveyed together to trustees or feoffees, for the common benefit of the inhabitants of Burton. The feoffees are also entitled to the sum of £1,800, which has been accumulated from fines received on different renewals of leases for lives. The interest of this money, £84 a year, is applied with the other income. The rents of the town lands are collected by the town masters, (to whose office the constables of the preceding year, appointed at the Court-leet, succeed as a matter of course,) and are paid by them to the treasurer of the feoffees, at their general annual meeting, held annually on the 21st December.

CHARITIES,—(*under the management of the feoffees of the Town Lands*).—*Mr. Finney* gave a close in Anderstaff lane, and directed the rents to be given in apprenticing yearly some poor boy. The close is let for £11 18s. 8d.

The Workouse Garden, in Anderstaff lane, is let for £5 8s. a year, in respect of which it had long been customary to furnish annually six coats for poor men, but the practice was discontinued about 30 years ago. The rent is carried to the general account of the town lands.

The Pavement House consists of a messuage, shop, two cottages, and 36 perches of land, the rents of which are appropriated by ancient usage to the reparation of the pavement of the inferior inhabitants in High street.

The New Close is a piece of lands of about 20 acres, formerly part of the town moors. It is now let in leys or gates for depasturing cows, and the clear profits have been applied since 1815 for repairing the pavements in Burton and Bond End.

Daniel Watson, in 1779, left a stable, coach house, and stable yard, in Cat street, and directed the rents to be given to the poor on Whit-Monday.

Isaac Hawkins, in 1712, left £100 to be laid out in land, for the maintenance of some poor man in Burton. This legacy was expended in land called the Low Gate Piece, now let for £7 7s. a year.

Mrs. Almond's gift.—There appears to be no original writings respecting this charity. It consists of a farmhouse and 30A. of land at Aston, a close 6A. 2R. called Blackwells, at Rolleston, and an allotment in Horninglow of 1A. 1R. 19P. The rents amount to £71 18s. 8d. In addition to the above, there belongs to this charity a part of

certain lands in Rolleston, which were received in exchange from Sir Oswald Mosley, Bart., for land belonging to this charity. The annual value of this land was £2 2s. a year, but through mistake the rents have been carried since the enclosure to the account of Parker's almshouses. Of the above rents, £5 17s. is paid for weekly distribution of bread; £6 6s. to the poor of Horninglow, Stretton and Branston, in sums of 3s. each and under; and £29 17s. to the poor of Burton and Burton Extra, chosen by the feoffees in sums of 5s. each.

William Hawkins, in 1724, left a rent charge of £5 a year to be distributed in bread. This amount has for some time been paid towards furnishing 12 poor women of Burton with gowns.

Richard Steele left a rent charge of 21s. per annum, which is divided equally between the poor of Burton, Branston and Stretton.

Richard Caldwell, M.D., in 1582, left in trust with the bailiff of Lichfield £160, to be lent free of interest to clothiers of small wealth and ability, or else to other handicraftmen, dwelling in Burton-upon-Trent. The sum of £40 is lent from five years to five years, and the sum of £120 alternately, in four sums of £30, and twenty of £6 for five years. The bailiffs of Lichfield go over to Burton at the time when the securities are to be renewed, and they receive applications for, and advance the loans.

The Almshouses in the Swine market, for five poor women, were founded by Elizabeth Paulett, in 1591. The endowment consists of 25A. 1R. 22P. of land at Fenny Bentley, and several dwellings and shops adjoining the almshouses, producing an annual sum of £81 17s. The same donor also bequeathed a rent charge of £10 a year, of which £1 is given to the almswomen, and the remainder as noticed, with the Grammar school. The rent charge was exchanged in 1795, for £333 6s. 8d., three-per cent. consols. Each of the inmates receive 6s. per week, paid quarterly, and a supply of coals out of the rents of the town lands.

Parker's Almshouses, High street, were founded in 1634, by Ellen Parker, who left £800 in trust to build 6 almshouses for 6 poor widows or old maids of Burton and Stretton. The property consists of buildings and land in Anderstaff lane, Horninglow, and Rolleston, let for £54 5s. 3d. per annum. The inmates have each 4s. weekly, and about £6 added from the funds of the town lands.

LIST OF STREETS, &c., IN BURTON-UPON-TRENT.

Abbey st., High st
Anderstaff lane, Horninglow st
Bank square, High st
Bond end, Abbey st
Bond st., Green st
Bridge st., Horninglow st
Brook st., Horninglow st
Church st., New st
Cross st., Station st
Dale st., Park st
Derby lane, Station st
Duke st., New st
Fennell st., High st
Fleet st., Abbey st
Friars walk, Market place
George st., Guild st
Green st., Bond end
Guild st., Horninglow st
Hawkins lane, Horninglow st
High st., Market place
Horninglow st., High st
Lichfield road, Lichfield st
Lichfield st., High st
Market place, High st
Moor st., New st
Mosley st., Station st
Orchard st., New st
Nelson terrace, Station st
New st., High st
Paget st., Station st
Park st., High st
Stanley st., Mosley st
Station st., High st
Union st., Station st
Victoria crescent, Horninglow road
Wellington st., Derby lane

Miscellany, consisting of Gentry, Clergy, Partners in Firms, and others not arranged in the classification of Trades and Professions.

Post Office, High street; Mr. John Whitehurst, postmaster.
Letters arive from Derby, Leeds, &c., (1st mail) at 1 a.m., (2nd mail) at 11 a.m.
,, London and all parts, (1st mail) at 2 30 a.m., (2nd mail) at 1 p.m.
Letters despatched to Birmingham, Tamworth, &c., at 10 15 a.m.
,, Derby, Leeds, &c., at 12 noon.
,, London, and all parts, at 10 p.m.
Money Order Office, open from 9 to 6 o'clock.
Branch Post Office, at William Peace's, Victoria crescent.

Adams Mr. Edmund, Station st
Alcock Edw. scripture reader, Horninglow st
Allen Charles, clerk, Station st
Allen Francis Chawner, clerk, Lichfield rd
Allen James, clerk, Station st
Allen John, brushmaker, New st
Allsopp Henry, Esq., High st
Atkins Michael, coach builder, Station st
Bagnall Ann, furrier, Horninglow st
Ballard Wm., manager of gas works, Anderstaff lane
Barratt & Son, gun makers, High st
Batkin Henry, cutler, High st
Baxter Mr. Benjamin, Horninglow st
Bell Adam, clerk, Lichfield st
Bennett Edwin, joiner, &c.; h. Cross st
Birch Mrs. Sarah, Bank square
Birkin Chamberlain, horse breaker, Guild st
Bishop Mr. Wm., Station st
Bladon James, lessee of the market, and inspector of weights & measures, Market pl
Booth Mrs. Mary, Horninglow st
Bloor John, cooper, High st
Brooks Moreton, gent., Lichfield road
Broster George, tripe dresser, High st.
Brown Henry, bank manager; h. High st
Bryan Jesse, slater, Anderstaff lane
Carter Mrs. Elizabeth, Station st
Carter Thomas, coml. trav., Abbey st
Chappells John, national schoolmster, Station st
Chatterton John, pawnbroker, Union st
Child John, inld. rev. officer, Horninglow st
Clark Henry, timber, &c. merchant; h. *The Priory*
Cliff James, engineer, High st
Cooke Mark, agent, Horninglow st
Cox Thomas, clerk, Union st
Coxon James, clerk, Guild st
Crichley Rev. Thomas, curate of Christ Church, Union st
Davies Rev. Samuel, (baptist) Alma house
Dawson John, porter, Workhouse
Day Rev. Henry, head master grammar school, Lichfield st
Dilworth Richard, station master, (M. R.) Station st
Earp Thomas; agent, Horninglow st
Farmer Mrs. Ellen, Brook st
Ford Miss Ann, Horninglow st
Franklin Wm., dyer, New st
French Rev. Peter, M.A., incumbent of Holy Trinity, Horninglow st
Gates Mrs. Elizabeth, Lichfield st
George John Joseph, building surveyor, Nelson terrace
Goer Thomas, cheese factor; h. High st
Gorton Thos., assistant overseer, Mosley st
Govan Andrew, farm bailiff, Station st
Green Rev. Walter, curate of Trinity Church Union st
Gregg Rev. John Robert, curate, Market pl
Gretton Miss Fanny, Horninglow st
Gretton John, Esq., High st
Grundy Richard, inland rev. officer, Horninglow st
Hales Thomas, coml. traveller, Station st
Hanson Thomas, bird preserver and fishing tackle maker, High st
Hanson Mr. John Nicholas, Station st
Harris Edward, brewer; h. Lichfield rd
Harris Mr. Wm., High st
Haywood Rev. George, (reform) George st
Heafield Thomas, clerk, Station st
Healey John, clerk, Station st
Hill John, brewer; h. Lichfield rd
Hill William, clerk, Station st
Hill Robert, coml. trav., Station st
Hodgson Stanley, surveyor of taxes, Guild st
Hodson Miss Ann, Horninglow st
Hodson Henry, 2nd master Grammar school, Station st
Hodson Mr. Thomas, High st
Holloway Mr. Charles, Lichfield rd
Holmes Ed., asst. brewer, Horninglow st
Horscraft Rev. Daniel, (Ind.) High st
Hunter John, joiner, &c.; h. Duke st
Jackson Mr. Henry, Horninglow st
James Ezra, sup. brewer, Horninglow st
Johnson Eliza, berlin wool and fancy repository, High st
Jefford John, clerk, Horninglow st
Johnson Miss Elizabeth, High st
Jones Wm. Esq., M.D., Lichfield st
Keenan John, trav. draper, New st
Kenney Rev. Richard, (baptist) Lichfield rd
Kent Wm., maltster, Horninglow st
Killingley John, relieving officer and regr. of births and deaths, Horninglow st
Lander Thomas, land agent, *Manor House*
Lathbury Miss Elizabeth, Nelson ter
Leigh Henry B., Esq., *Hunter's Lodge*
Martin Ambrose, supervisor Inland revenue, Market place
Martin Wm. Shubrick, managing brewer, New street

Massey Richard, brewer's clerk, Mosley st
Miller Mrs. — Union st
Mathews John, head brewer, High st
Mayberry Richard M., clerk, High st
Meakin Francis Lewis, brewer; h. Lichfield street
Meakin Geo., brewer; h. Abbey st
Merry Charles, accountant, Station st
Moor Mrs. — Horninglow st
Morgan Rev. Wm., B.A., incumbent of Christ church, Church st
Morris Samuel Coates, Esq., Bridge st
Morris Wm., manager, Station st
Mortimer Joseph, grocer's manager, New st
Moth John, Inland revenue offic., Station st
Moulder Mrs. Eliz., Horninglow st
Ordish Mrs. Ann, keeper, Museum, High st
Osborne Wm, clerk, Horninglow st
Parsons Fredk. Joseph., wine & spirit merchant, High st
Peel St. John, Esq., Lichfield st
Pendleton Wm., brewer, High st
Payne Mrs. Maria, High st
Phillips Alex. and Jane, master & matron, Workhouse, Horninglow st
Poyser Thomas, Esq., Horninglow st
Pratt Joseph, fruiterer, High st
Pratt Miss Sarah, High st
Proudman John, manager at Burton Brewery Co., High street
Radford Mr. James, Lichfield st
Ratcliff Saml., Esq., Horninglow st
Richardson Mrs. Caroline, High st
Richardson John, solicitor, high bailiff, and coroner for the borough, High st
Richardson Mrs. Mary, Station st
Robinson Rhd., accountant, Horninglow st
Robinson Thos., clerk, Lichfield road
Robinson Thos., brewer; h. High st
Salloway Mr. Edward, Horninglow st
Salt James, carrier to Derby, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, New st
Saunders Mrs. Mary, Horninglow st
Shardlow Wm., carriers' agt.; h. Station st
Shipley Samuel, inland revenue officer, Mosley st
Shreeve Wm. Henry, inland revenue officer, Lichfield st
Simnet John, temperance hotel, Union st
Small Wm., solicitor; h. Lichfield road
Smith David, clerk, Horninglow st
Smith Robt. Thos., accountant., Cross st
Stanley Miss Mary, Horninglow st
Stanley Mr. Wm. Day, High st
Stanley Wm., jun., painter; h. Market pl
Staton John C., plaster, cement, and gypsum manufr., Park st
Stubbs Mr. Solomon, Guild st
Taylor Miss Frances, Horninglow st
Taylor James, woodman, Abbey st
Telford Rev. Thos., Catholic prst., Cross st
Thompson John, brewer; h. Horninglow st
Thornewill Robert, ironfounder, &c.; h. *The Abbey*
Townsend Mrs. Susannah, Station st
Townsend Wm., clerk, Lichfield road
Tranmer Rev. Francis T., (Wesleyan), Horninglow st
Treace John, coml. traveller, Station st
Trease Mr. John, Horninglow st
Turton Henry, engineer, Station st
Wall Richd., highway overseer, Station st
Warham John Robson, ironfounder, &c.; h. New st
Whitehead Mrs. Cath., Lichfield st
Williams Mr. David, Hawkins lane
Whitehead Saml., solr.'s clerk, and stamp distributor, High st
Wilson, Rev. John, (Wesleyan), Horninglow street
Wilson Bateman, clerk, Horninglow st
Wood Halder, managing brewer, Guild st
Wright Joseph, ironfounder, and inventor of the patent reciprocating vertical fire bars, Horninglow street
Wright Jph. George, librarian Young men's Christian association, Guild st
Wright Joseph, merchant's clk., High st
Wyllie Stewart Eaton, brewer; h. Lichfield street
Wyllie Wm., brewer; h. Lichfield road
Yates Mrs. Elizabeth, High st

Academies.

*Marked * take Boarders.*

British, Guild st., Jas. Samble, and Anne Standley
Cleaver Mary, Horninglow st
Cooke Jane, Horninglow st
*Dunwell Wm., High st
Dyche Mary Ann, Bridge st
Free Grammar, Friar's walk, Rev. Hy. Day, *head master*; and Henry Hodson, *second master*
Graggs Mary & Jane, Horninglow st
King Matilda, Station st
*Leedham Mary Jane, Horninglow st
National, (Christ Church,) Church st., John Chappell & Ann Ford; Harriet Cox, *infant mistress*
Trinity, Horninglow st., Hy. Taylor & Sarah Ann Gould.
Infant's, Anderstaff lane, Mary Hoose
Union, Horninglow st., Wm. Freeman & Emma Oakden
Wragg Jemima, Market pl

Attornies.

Bass Abraham, Bridge st
Coxon Wm., (& clerk to the Union,) Horninglow st
Drewry James, High st
Goodyer Hy., Guild st
Perks John, Lichfield st
Richardson & Small, High st
Thornewill John, (and clerk to County Court, and to Magistrates,) Station street; h. Green street

Auctioneers.

Leedham Fras., Nelson ter
Wilkins Stephen, High st

Bakers & Flour Dealers.

Burton Wm., Park st

Coates Samuel, High st
Dales John, Guild st
Duker John Geo., New st
Evans Thos., High st
Hicklin John, Lichfield st
Insley Geo., High st
Lee Francis, High st.
Mason John, Horninglow st
Mason Jph., Mosley st
Mason Jph., Station st
Merrey Jas., New st
Oxford Jas., Station st
Patrick John, Station st
Rice Thos., New st
Scattergood Wm., Hornglw. st
Sheavyn Saml., Bridge st

Bankers.

Burton, Uttoxeter, & Ashbourn Banking Co., (draw on Roberts & Co.) High st.; Edwin Brown, *manager*
Savings' Bank, Town Hall, (open every Saturday, from 2 to 3); Wm, Coxon, *sec.*

Basket Maker.

Parker Isaac, High st

Blacksmiths.

Bircher Jph., Anderstaff ln
Brandon John, Horninglow st
Brandon Thos., Guild st
Hill John, New st.
Johnson Richd., Station st
Robinson Geo., High st
White Chas., New st

Booksellers, Printers, Stationers, &c.

Bellamy Robt. Raynar, (and registr. of mars.), Branch Post-Office, Bridge st
Darley Wm. Butterfield, (and bookbinder, patent medicine vendor, and licensed to sell stamps,) High st
Goodman Caleb, High st
Whitehurst Jno., High st

Boot & Shoe Makers.

Adams Wm., Station st
Bagnall Geo., Horninglow st
Bagnall Richd., Station st
Bagnall Thos., High st
Cartmall Chas., Anderstaff ln
Cooper John High st
Dean Geo. Port, High st
Dean Philip P., High st
Dyche John, Bridge st
Eaton John, Station st
Foster Wm., High st
Gilbert Wm., Station st
Goodhead Hugh, Moor st
Jackson Geo., High st
Langley Chas., Union st
Langley Robt., Horninglow st
Norton Thos., High st
Nutt Henry, New st
Port Geo., Mosley st
Redfern Thos., High st
Rose Wm., New st
Siddals Edmd., Victoria crsnt
Simnett John, Union st
Smith Elijah, Cross st
Smith Jph., Horninglow st
Walker Wm., Horninglow st
Ward Richard, Park st
Wardle Wm., Horninglow st
Whitehead Jas., Market pl

Bowling Greens.

Atterbury Jas., Bank sq
Buxton Thos., Derby ln
Mc George Jas. H., High st

Braziers and Tinners.

Ash Jas., High st.
Barratt William, sen., High st
Ratcliff Edwin, High st
Redfern Benj., New st
Slater Hy., Station st
Wilson Robt., High st

Brewers and Maltsters.

Marked are also Exporters.*

*Allsopp Sml. & Sons, High st
*Bass, Ratcliff, and Gretton, High st
Bell John, Lichfield st
Cooper Chas., High st
Eadie James, Cross st
Hill Chas. & Son, Lichfield rd
Ind, Coope. & Co. Paget st
Meakin & Co., Abbey st
Middleton Wm., High st
Nunneley Jph., Bridge st
Perks & Co., Horninglow st
*Salt Thos. & Co., High st
Saunders Wm., Horninglow st
Thompson Jno. & Sons, Horninglow st
*Tooth Bros., Victoria cresnt
*Wilders Burton Brewery Co. High st.; Jno. Proudman, *manager*
*Worthington & Robinson, High st
Wyllie Brothers, High st.
Yeomans John, High st

Bricklayers & Builders.

Bowler Joseph, New st
Clark Wm., Bridge st
Keates John, Wellington st
Keates John D., Lichfield st
Lowe Thomas, New st
Mason Wm., Guild st
Sidley Robt., Station st
Yeomans George, Moor st

Brick-makers.

Bradley Geo., Moor st
Lowe Thos., Ashby road
Simnett Saml., Station st

Butchers.

Atkin Wm., High st
Bell Wm., Lichfield st
Hanson Saml. Wilson, Horninglow st
Heath Thos., High st
Lea Jno., Horninglow st
Moorcroft Wm., Station st
Port Francis, High st
Robinson Jph., Station st
Shutes Wm., Bridge st
Smith John, New st
Simnett Ed., Horninglow st
Stanley Wm.. High st
Tivey Wm., High st
Whitehead David, High st
Wilson Chas., Guild st
Woodward Thos., Guild st.

Cabinet Makers and Upholsterers.

Chambers Thos., Lichfield st
Hunt Wm. High st
Rowland Chas., Station st
Wilkins Stephen, High st
Woolley George, High st

Cheese Factors.

Daniels and Goer, High st
Etches Bros., Railway station
Kettle Geo. M., Horninglow st. Thos. Earp, agent

Chemists and Druggists.

Brookes Hugh, High st
Hallam Chas. M., High st
Lomas John W., High st
Pountney Wm., High st
Ratcliff Jas. & Saml., High st
Taylor Thos., High st
Townsend Wm., High st

Chimney Sweepers.

Dolman Edwd., Duke st
Peach Jno. Station st
Saltinstall Jno., New st

Coal and Coke Dealers.

Anglesy Coal Co., *Winshill;* Bond, Brailsford, Hunt & Wigfall, *proprietors.*
Appleby John, Station st
Heath Jph., Railway station; h. Station st

Jenkins Lambert, Railway station; h. High st
Walker Wm., Railway station; h. Station st

Confectioners.

Bickley John, High st
Coates Samuel, High st
Lee Francis, High st
Oxford James, Station st
Scattergood Wm., Horninglow st
Whittingham John, High st
Wright Wm., High st

Coopers.

Ewers John, High st
Dearle Edward, Union st
Jelly William, Cross street
Johnson Chpr., Horninglow st
Morris John, (& vat maker,) Horninglow st
Southerns Thos., High st

Cork Cutters.

Cashman Michael, (and sock manufacturer,) wholesale and retail, Horninglow st
Wilders Henry, Market place; h. Victoria crescent

Corn Merchants.

Bailey Wm., High st
Douglas James, (and flour,) Station st

Corn Millers.

Buxton John, Derby lane
Wilson Joseph & Co., *Burton Mill*

Curriers and Leather Cutters.

Elliott Robert Spencer, (and tanner,) High st
Marshall Wm., High st
Pountney Thos., Bridge st

Engineers and Millwrights.

Capes & Burton, (& portable and steam engine manufacturers, *Britannia Foundry*, Horninglow st

Farmers.

Greaves Eliz., F., Horninglow road
Lathbury John, *Whetmore House*
Ordish James, Park st
Parker Rd., (cowkpr.) Geo. st
Port John, Lichfield rd
Shutes Wm., Bridge st
Wood Wm., Lichfield rd

Fire & Life Offices.

Birmingham District, (Fire) Wm. Nichols, Guild st
County, (Fire) Wm. Coxon, Horninglow st
European, (Life) John W. Lomas, High st
Industral & General, (Life) Wm. Pountney, High st
Mutual, (Life) C. Goodman, High st
National Economic Hail Storm, John Riley, High st
Norwich Union, Wm. Scott Goodger, Bridge st
People's Provident, John Riley, High st
Provident (Life) Wm. Coxon, Horninglow st
Royal Exchange, Henry W. Hodson, High st
Scottish Amicable (Life) W. Dunwell, High st
Star, Thomas Lowe, New st
Travellers & Marines, John Riley, High st
Times, Robert Thos. Smith, Cross st
Unity, (Fire) John Riley, High st
Yorkshire, John Whitehurst, High st

Fishmongers.

Appleby Wm., High st
Wilson John, High st

Gardeners & Seedsmen.

Appleby Wm., Station st
Heath Richard, High st
Staley Thomas, New st
Wardle Wm., Station st

Glass and China Dealers

Abbott Richard, Bridge st
Wildman Sarah, High st

Greengrocers.

Appleby Hy., Lichfield st
Bagnall Richard, Guild st
Bladon Mary, High st
Brown Oliver, Park st
Redfern Thomas, High st
Young Robert, High st

Grocers & Tea Dealers.

Adams John & Son, High st
Bickley John, High st
Birch Henry, High st
Brookes James, (wholesale & retail) New st
Burton John, Guild st
Buxton Joseph, Moor st and Station st
Buxton Wm., Park st
Dales John, Guild st
Dams Allen, Horninglow st
Dickinson John, High st
Dukes John Geo., New st
Evans Thomas, High st
Gane Elizabeth, New st
Goodhead Sml., Horninglow st
Goodger William & Son, Bridge st
Haddon Martha & Son, (John) Moor st and Horninglow st
Hickling John, Lichfield st
Hudson Wm., Horninglow st
Killeen Charles, New st
Lathbury Richard, High st
Leedam Wm. Whittingham, High st
Mason John, Horninglow st
Mason Joseph, Mosley st
Mason Joseph, Station st
Ratcliff Jas. & Saml., High st
Sanders Chas., New st
Scattergood Wm., Horninglow st
Streeter Harriet, Lichfield st
Wayte Ann M., High st and Lichfield st
Whittingham John, High st
Worsey Thomas, High st
Wright Wm., High st

Hair Dressers.

Bradley Wm., New st
Foster Hy., Horninglow st
Goodwin John, High st
Hanson Thomas, High st
Lakin Chas., Horninglow st
Martin John, Station st
Port Horatio, Lichfield st

Hatters.

Hawkins John, Bridge st
Kelsey John, High st

Hoop (Wood) Makers.

Riley Chas., Victoria crescent
Riley Wm., Moor st
Tunnadine Hy., Horninglow st

Horse and Gig and Cab Proprietors.

Eardley Ellen, Bridge st
Teat Sml., Horninglow st

Hosiers.

Cooper John, High st
Fitchett Benj., Horninglow st
Herratt Samuel, (and toy dealer) High st
Jackson George, High st
Mansfield Ann, Horninglow st
Roe Thomas, High st

Inns and Taverns.

Anchor, Jph. Bowler, New st
Angel Commercial Inn, Jas. Atterbury, Bank square
Barley Mow, Wm. Wood, Park st
Bear Inn, Thos. Frederick Dugmore, Horninglow st
Bell, Joseph Phillips, Horninglow st
Black Horse, John Oakden, Moor st
Blue Posts, Mary Yeomans, High st
Boot, Fras. Whitby, High st
Bowling Green Inn, Thomas Buxton, Derby lane
Carpenters' Arms, Wm. Gretton, New st
Coach & Horses, John Redfern, High st
Devonshire Arms, William Appleby, Station st
Dog, Jno. Carder, Lichfield st
Dingo, Joseph Bircher, Victoria crescent
Fox & Goose, Ellen Eardley, Bridge st
George Inn, Hy. Townsend, High st
Guild Tavern, Ann Greves, Guild st
King of Prussia, Wm. Gibson, New st
Lamb, Wm. Milward, High st
Leopard, William Swindale, Abbey st
Midland Coml. Hotel, Michael Atkins, Station st
Nag's Head, John Ducker Keats, Lichfield st
Old White Lion, Frederick Dickinson, Lichfield st
Plough, Thomas Soar, Horninglow st
Queen's Commercial & Posting Hotel, John Witton Lees, Bridge st
Rising Sun, Robert Smith, Horninglow st
Royal Oak, John Hooper, Market place
Saracen's Head, Wm. Hoult, Bridge st
Spirit Vaults, Wm. Chambers, Bridge street
Spread Eagle, Joseph Baker, New st
Spread Eagle, Joseph Hill, Lichfield st
Star, Sarah Meason, High st
Swan, Thos. Johnson, Anderstaff lane
Talbot, Martha Blood, Horninglow st
Union Inn, James Gaunt, Horninglow st
Wheat Sheaf, Edward Morrall. High street
White Hart, commercial and posting Hotel, James Henderson Mc George, High st
White Horse, Frances Woolley, High st
White Lion, John Downing. High st

Beerhouses.

Annable Benj., Horninglow st
Allard Saml., Green st
Appleby John, Station st
Atkin Edward, New st
Atkin Abrhm., Victoria cresct
Barnes Abrhm., Cross st
Beddows Thos., New st
Bircher Wm., Anderstaff ln
Bond William, Station st
Blant Joseph, New st
Brailsford John, Guild st
Cookes William, Union st
Cooper Charles, High st
Cross Thomas, Lichfield rd
Dyche Saml., Horninglow st
Elson Geo., Anderstaff lane
Fern John, Lichfield rd
Finch George, Victoria cresct
Fisher Peter, Duke st
Goodhead James, Station st
Harrison Joseph, High st
Jeffcoat Enoch, Cross st
Johnson Richd., Station st
Johnson Wm., New st
Marlow Wm., Guild st
Orme Thomas, New st
Orton Richard, Park st
Robinson Fras., Lichfield rd
Sandars Saml., Anderstaff ln
Smith Henry, Moor st
Southern Wm., Lichfield st
Strettan Thos., Anderstaff ln
Stringer Eliz., Horninglow st
Thacker John, Horninglow st
Turner Dvd., Victoria cresct
Turner Edwin, Anderstaff ln
Ward John, Abbey st
Watson George, Mosley st
Winfield William, High st
Yeomans Thos., Lichfield st

Ironfounders & Enginrs.

Halbard Philip F., (& stove grate mfr.) Horninglow st
Thornewill & Warham, New st
Wright, Salisbury & Co., (& stove grate mnfrs.) Anderstaff lane

Ironmongers.

Ash James, High st
Barratt William, senior, (and letter cutter, stove grate, kitchen range, and cooking apparatus manufacturer,) High street
Bindley Thos. C., High st.
Ratcliff Edward, High st
Smith George, High st
Wilson Robert, High st

Joiners and Builders.

Bagnall Thomas, Mosley st
Corder John, Lichfield st
Deville Samuel, George st
Dickinson Daniel, (and boat builder) Lichfield st
Heath Richard, High st
Hunter & Bennett, Duke st
Mason Henry, Station st
Sherwin Joseph, Union st
Stratton John, Lichfield st

Libraries.

Darley Wm. B., (circulating) High st
Permanant Library, Bridge st.; Robt. Bellamy, librn.
Young Men's Christian Association, Guild st.; Jph. G. Wright, librarian

Linen & Woollen Drprs.

Douglas George, High st
Hawkins, Son, and Nephew, Horninglow st
Jones William, High st
Kelsey John, High st
Ordish Walter Danl., High st
Robinson John, High st
Sowter Thomas, Station st
Styan John Chpr., High st
Walker Wm., High st

Milliners.

Bladon Mary, High st
Bryan Mary, High st
Carter Elizabeth, Station st
Evans & Ordish, High st
Ewers Eliza, New st

Fitzsimons John, High st
Gaunt Diana, Horninglow st
Glover Eliz., Market pl
Heginbotham Eliz., Lichfield st
Jefford Ann, Horninglow st
Jones Rebecca, High st
Milner Lucy & Eliz., High st
Morris Amelia, Station st
Redfern Jane, High st
Robinson Mary, (& silk mercer,) High st
Rose, — High st
Southerns Ann and Sarah, Horninglow st
Wheatcroft Ann, High st
Willsher Sarah and Ann, Orchard st

Nail and Rivet Makers.

Jackson George Frederick, New street
Renwick Thomas, New st
Stringer Eliz., Horninglow st
Whiteman, Brett, and Bartle, Horninglow st

Newspapers.

Burton Times, published every Saturday, by John Whitehurst, High st
Burton Weekly News, published by Robt. R. Bellamy, every Friday, High st

Painters, &c.

Green John, High st
Harrard Math., Anderstaff ln
Newbold Geo., Lichfield st
Rastall Jph., Horninglow st
Stanley William, High st

Plasterers.

Simpson John, New st
Simpson, John, jun., Moor st

Plumbers and Glaziers.

Fitchett William, High st
Fletcher Saml., Lichfield st
Knight Frederick, New st
Nichols Wm., (& gas fitter & coppersmith) Guild st
Sandars Saml., Station st
Turner James, Guild st

Professsors of Music.

Barratt George Paul, (and organist and teacher of the pianoforte, thorough bass, harmony, and composition) Station st
Day Lewis, Lichfield road
Orme George, High st

Refreshment Rooms.

Doherty Laura, Maria, (and dealer in British wines), Station st
Whittingham John, High st

Register Offices for Servts

Doherty L. M., Station st
Jackson George, High st
Simnett Wm. Hy., Guild st

Rope and Twine Makers.

Elson James, High st
Lowe John, Fleet st

Saddlers and Harness Makers.

Brooke William, High st
Gibson Thomas, High st
Newbold Thomas, High st
Orme Thomas, New st
Ward William, High st

Shopkeepers.

Bannister S., Horninglow st
Collier William, Cross st
Cox Thomas, Moor st
Dales Robert, Station st
Dickinson Daniel, Lichfield st
Elson Geo , Anderstaff lane
Elson Thos., Anderstaff lane
Harris Jas. Kellem, Station st
Heath William, High st
Hurst George, New st
Patrick John, Station st
Merry James, New st
Newall Henry Thos., New st
Renwick Thomas, New st
Slater William, Moor st
Talbot Jane, Park st
Underwood Thomas, High st
Walker Wm., Horninglow st
Waterson Thos., Anderstaff ln
Woolley Wm., Horninglow st
Yeomans Handel, Victoria crescent

Stone Masons.

*Marked * are Merchants.*

Bassett David, Station st
*Clark Thos. & Son, Green st
*Clark William, Bridge st
Harrison Joseph, High st
Parker James, Horninglow st

Straw Hat Makers.

Egginton Mary, Bridge st
Gaunt Diana, Horninglow st
Jones Rebecca, High st
Jefford Ann, Horninglow st

Surgeons.

Belcher Robt. Shirley, Lichfield street
Hawkesworth Charles A., High street
Leedam Wm. A., High st
Lowe Geo., Horninglow st
Mason Wm., Horninglow st

Surveyors & Land Agents

Grace Robert, Station st
Spooner Thomas, Union st
Whitehead Henry Egginton, Lichfield st

Tailors and Drapers.

Brunt and Ward, High st
Dakin John, Horninglow st
Dakin Joseph, Guild st
Denston Moses, jun., Cross st
Feakes Wm., Horninglow st
Goodhead William, Union st
Gothard Wm. James, High st
Jackson George, High st
Leedam Charles, High st
Mousley Wm., Lichfield st
Marklew Edw. & Son, High st
Orgill Matthew, High st
Orgill Thomas, High st
Parry Richd., Victoria crsct
Smith Thomas, Bridge st
Webb John, High st
Weston Charles, High st

Timber and Slate Mchts.

Clark Thos. & Son, Green st
Perks Charles & Sons, Lichfield road
Riley William, Moor st

Tobacconists.

Doherty Laura Maria, (and dealer in foreign & British cigars, Meerschaum and other pipes), Station st
Moger Joseph, Market place

Turners and Chair Mkrs.

Gilbert Wm., Guild st
Moore Charles, Guild st
Noon Wm., Anderstaff lane
Simpson Thomas, Guild st
Simpson William, High st
Summers Charles, New st
West Thomas, Bridge st

Umbrella Makers.

Martin John, Station st
Tong John, High st

Veterinary Surgeons.

Taylor Thomas, High st
Wildsmith Geo., Market pl

Watch and Clock Makers.

Sherwin Joseph, High st
Steer John, High st
Sutton John, Lichfield st
Wilson Thomas, High st
Worthington Thos., High st

Wheelwrights.

Bailey Edw., Horninglow st.; h. Duke st
Port Phillip, Hawkins lane
Sandars Saml., Anderstaff ln

Whitesmiths & Bellhgrs.

Barratt Wm., sen., (& locksmith) High st
Mansfield Saml., (and machinist) Horninglow st
Webster George, High st

Wine and Spirit Mchts.

*Mkd. * are retail also.*

Lyon, Joule, and Parsons, Bridge st
*Mc George, Jas. H., High st
Morrall Edw., (ale and porter mercht.) High st
* Smith Edmund, Market place
* Smith Wm., Horninglow st
Worthington William & Son, (importers) High st

Railway Conveyance.

Midland Railway Co.'s Station, Foot of Station st. Trains several times a day, to all parts; Rd. Dilworth, station master
Omnibus from the Queen's Hotel meets every train

Carriers by Railway.

Midland Railway Co., (to all parts); Pickford and Co., agents

Water Conveyance.

Grand Junction Canal Co., (carriers by fly boats to all parts), Bond End; William Shardlow, agent

Carriers from the Inns.

Those marked 1 *go from the Angel*; 2, *Bear*; 3, *Blue Posts*; 3½, *Coach & Horses*; 4, *Star*; 5, *White Horse*; *and* 6, *White Lion.*

3 Alrewas, Harrison, Thurs.
4 Appleby, J. Fish, Thurs.
1 Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Thos. Broadhurst, Thurs.
6 Austery, Orton, Thurs.
2 Barton-under-Needwood, Geary, Tu., Thur. & Sat.
3½ Barton-under-Needwood, Bakewell, Thur. & Sat.
2 Birmingham, Boswell, Tu.
1 Church Broughton, Joseph Jackson, Thurs.
3 Church Broughton, Wm. Cooke, Thurs.
1 Coton, Whetton, Thurs.
3 Coton, Wm. Lester, Thurs.
Derby, James Salt. from New street, Mon., Wed. & Fri.
5 Egginton, Baldwin, Thurs.
4 Gresley, Gilbert, Thurs.
1 Hanbury, Jas. Burnan, Th
5 Hartshorn, Glover, Thur.
6 Hartshorn, Cooke, Thurs.
1 Hatton, Geo., Locker, Th.
5 Hilton, Yeomans, Thur.
1 Marchington, Parker, Thur.
3 Newall, Thos. Taylor, Th.
1 Netherseal, John Mear, Th
3½ Newborough, Easom, Th.
1 Overseal, Redfern, Thurs.
4 Overseal, Stewardson, Th.
1 Repton, Marshall, Thurs.
4 Repton, Maddocks, Mon. and Thurs.
3 Ticknall, Jas. Peace, Thur.
2 Tutbury, Mayer, Mon. and Thurs.
1 Walton, Redfern, Thurs.
3 Yoxall, Wm. Mosedale, Th.
3½ Yoxall, John Upton, Th.

WINSHILL TOWNSHIP.

Anglesey Coal Company, Ashby road, Bond, Brailsford, Hunt, and Wigfall, proprietors.
Bailey Misses, boarding school, Bladen hill
Cooper Thomas, brickmaker
Croxall Ann, schoolmistress
Douglas James, flour factor, *Alma House*
Emery Henry, vict., Royal Oak
Finlay John, Esq., *Trent Cottage*
Fletcher David, shoemaker
Forman Robt., coal master, Bridge end
Hunt Sarah, shopkeeper
Lowe Thomas, brickmaker
Measham George, beerhouse
Morris Samuel, pipe maker, Bridge end
Plummer John, vict., Jolly Farmer
Sharratt Thomas, beerhouse
Shephard Joseph, brick maker
Siddalls John, brick maker
Taverner John, tape manfactr., Forge mills
Tomlinson Robt. S., surgeon, Wood field
Toone Thomas, pipe maker
Wardle Frank, Esq., *High Field*
Wilson Joseph and Co., corn millers, Burton mill
Woodhead Mr. George, Bridge end

Farmers.

Brough Francis
Fitchett Jph. & Richd.
Hallam Charles
Hallam Francis
Henson Thomas
Hardy Richard
Newton William
Sale William
Taylor Thoms

CALKE, a small village and parish, 5 miles N. by E. from Ashby-de-la-Zouch, and 10 miles S. from Derby, contains 720 acres of fertile land, 11 houses and 79 inhabitants, of whom 32 are males and 47 females; rateable value £1,200. Sir John Harpur Crewe is lord of the manor, sole owner, impropriator, and patron of the church, St. Giles's, a perpetual curacy valued at £34. Rev. Richardson Cox, M.A., incumbent. The Church is a neat structure, on a rising ground a little north from the abbey, it was built by Sir George Crewe, Bart., in 1826, it has an embattled tower and one bell, is neatly pewed and has an

organ. There is a neat marble monument to Sir John and Lady Catharine Harpur. The Church yard is surrounded with fine elm trees on three sides. A convent of Augustine friars was formed here before 1161, and afterwards removed to Rependon. The Abbey is a large stone mansion situated in a valley surrounded by a well wooded park of about 300 acres, well stocked with fallow deer. The south front is very handsome, two flights of stone steps lead to the portico, the pediment of which is supported by four large stone columns. The stables and out-offices are very extensive. There are two entrance lodges in Ticknall parish from the Ashby road. It was built by Sir John Harpur, in the early part of the last century, and is now the seat of Sir John Harpur Crewe, Bart. The parish is joined to no Poor Law Union, as the noble owner undertakes to keep the poor from being chargeable. The poor inhabitants are eligible to the Hospital at Ticknall.

Crewe Sir John Harpur, Bart., *The Abbey*
Collie James, butler
Cowan John, gardener
Engledew Mr. Henry
Marshall Sarah, school
Palmer Charles, farmer & steward to Sir J. H. Crewe, Bart.
Parsons Mrs., housekeeper, *Abbey*
Pegg Mary Catharine, farmer
Pegg William, gamekeeper, *Lodge*
Smith James, dairyman, *Dairy House*
Winnall Charles, corn miller

CHELLASTON, is a scattered village and parish, 4 miles S.E. by S. from Derby, contains several good houses, 816A. 0R. 39P. of rich strong clay freehold land, abounding in gypsum, and had in 1851, 113 houses, and 499 inhabitants, of whom 257 were males, and 242 females; rateable value £1,250 8s. 5d. The principal owners are Sir John Harpur Crewe, Bart., George Wooton, Esq., Robert Meakin, George Trussell, Mrs. Sarah Pym, Robert Thrutchley, Joseph Rose, T. B. Domelo, Ann Newton, Rev. Joseph Sikes, Henry Forman, Captain Manfull, Thomas Cooper, John Stevens, and many smaller owners. The Church, dedicated to St. Peter is an ancient stone edifice, with nave, chancel, south aisle, and handsome pinnacled tower, with three bells and a good clock with two dials. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, value £80, in the patronage of the Bishop of Carlisle, and incumbency of the Rev. Joseph Deans. In 1841 the Church was repaired, and 125 free sittings were added; a new stone tower was erected at a cost of £600, raised by subscription, aided by grants from the Church Building and Diocesan Societies. In 1819 it was repewed at considerable expense, when a great number of alabaster slabs were destroyed. Here is an alabaster monument to Ralph Bancroft and Alice his wife, also one to Bawredon, minister of the Church, who died 1523, with memorials to the Whenyatts and others. *Chellaston* was parcel of the rectory at Melbourne, which belonged to the Bishops of Carlisle, and was for a considerable time on lease to the family of Coke, when it was enfranchised under an act of Parliament passed in 1704. Lord Melbourne, representative of the Coke family, sold the tithes to the several land owners. The parish was enclosed in 1802, when land was awarded to the curate in lieu of tithes. The Baptists, Wesleyan Methodists, and Reformers have places of worship here. Many of the inhabitants are employed in the gypsum mines, George Wooton, Esq., has extensive mines covering about 70 acres of ground; Robert Meakin & Co. and Joseph F. Rose have also extensive mines in the neighbourhood, about 2,500 tons are got annually, which is sent to all parts of the kingdom, and to the continent in large quantities. Here is an Odd Fellows lodge and a female benefit society. Feast is held on the Sunday before St. Peter. It is supposed that Robin Hood was born at the Manor house here.

CHARITIES.—*Mr. Herrick*, it is stated in the parliamentary returns of 1786, gave a rent charge of 13s. for bread to the poor of Chellaston, then vested in Thomas Brown. Mr. Thomas Brown Domelo was (1826), the owner, but we cannot obtain any further information as to this charity.

Post Office, at Thomas Bailey's, Letters arrive from Derby at 5.45 a.m., and are despatched at 6.30 p.m.

Wooton George, gypsum mine proprietor, *Chellaston Mines*
Astley Mr. Samuel
Bailey Thomas, shopkeeper & shoemaker
Camp John, shoemaker and parish clerk
Cooper Thomas, brick maker; Geo. Shelton, *manager*
Forman Charles, baker, & plaster agent
Godfrey Joseph, vict., Lion
Heath Fanny, school
Land John, plaster agent
Manfull Captain William, *The Hill*
Manfull Alexander, corn miller, *The Hill*
Meakin Robert & Co., gypsum mines proprietors, *Aston Mines*
Meakin Henry, blacksmith
Morris Henry, blacksmith
Newton Henry, carter
Platts John, wheelwright
Platts Robert, wheelwright
Pym Sarah, shopkeeper
Rose Joseph Fovaux, plaster merchant
Smith Thomas, gardener
Soar Mary, vict., Rose and Crown
Spencer Emma, school
Staples John, lock keeper
Stevens Mr. John
Woodward John, tailor
Wright Joseph, gent., *The Hill*

Farmers.

Clews Thomas
Forman Henry
Land Thomas
Meakin Robert
Meakin Wm. (& btchr)
Newton Ann
Newton Henry
Pym John
Rose Joseph Fovaux
Thrutchley Robert
Trussell George
Turner Robert
Warren Thomas, (and shopkeeper)
Wooton George

CHILCOTE is a well built pleasant village and chapelry, situate on a rock 6½ miles S.W. from Ashby-de-la-Zouch, forms a detached portion of the Repton and Gresley hundred, locally situated in Leicestershire, and is part of the parish of Clifton Campville, in the North Offlow hundred of Staffordshire. It contains 1,320 acres of fertile land, principally occupied in dairy farms, and in 1851 had 33 houses and 160 inhabitants, of whom 85 were males and 75 females; rateable value £1,920. E. W. Robertson, Esq., is lord of the manor and sole owner. The late F. Robertson, Esq. rebuilt the village, under the superintendance of J. R. Bennett, Esq., of Tutbury. The Chapel dedicated to St Matthew, is annexed to the rectory of Clifton Campville. John Henry Pye, Esq., of Clifton, patron, Rev. H. J. Pye, rector. The tithes were commuted in 1843 for £258. The Chapel is a neat structure, with a turret and one bell, and the windows are beautifully ornamented with stained glass. It was repewed, and the exterior cased, in 1842, by the late F. Robertson, Esq., at a cost of £350. The *Hall*, which was a seat of the Milwards, and afterwards of the Clarkes, has been taken down. *Honey Hill* is a neat brick farm residence, 1 mile S. from the village, occupied by Mrs. S. Mousley. *No Man's Heath* is 1½ miles S.E. from Chilcote, and 2 miles W. from Appleby. At this place the counties of Derby, Leicester, Warwick, and Stafford meet in a point so small that, it is said, a man may be in them all at the same time. The poor of this parish receive annually 10s. in clothing, and 10s. in coals, the gift of the lord of the manor, the farmers lead the coals free.

DIRECTORY.—Wm. Coulton, shopkeeper; Mrs. Sarah Mousley, *Honey Hill*; Harriet Mumford, schoolmistress; John Baker; Richard Faux; Thomas Goodale; and Richard Mousley are farmers.

CHURCH GRESLEY, parish, contains the townships of Church Gresley, Castle Gresley, Donisthorpe with Oakthorpe, Drakelow, Linton, and Swadlincote, containing together 5510A. 3R. 33P. of land, and in 1851 had 669 houses, and 3,300 inhabitants, of whom 1,691 were males, and 1,609 females; rateable value £11,769 15s. 7d.

Church Gresley, is a scattered village and township, on the Leicestershire border, 5 miles S.E. by S. form Burton-on-Trent, and 5 miles W. by N. from Ashby-de-la-Zouch, contains 1,075 acres of land, and in 1851 had 258 houses, and 1,257 inhabitants, of whom 655 were males, and 602 females; rateable value £2,890. The principal land owners are, the Marquis of Hastings, Lord Tynemouth, S. P. Wolverstone, Esq., and the Rev. Charles Williams, of Gedling, Nottinghamshire, who is also lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. Mary and St. George, is an ancient stone edifice, with low tower and three

bells, built in the reign of Henry I, by Nigel de Gresley, who founded here a priory of Austin monks, and dedicated it to St. Mary and St. Peter. It was endowed with lands chiefly in this parish, valued at the dissolution at £39 13s. 8d. Of this building which joined the parish church, there are no remains. In 1842, a gallery was erected in the church, at a cost of £70, raised by subscription. Here are some ancient monuments to the Aleyne and Gresley families. The living is a perpetual curacy, valued in the King's books at £5 16s. 8d., now £108, has been augmented with £200 benefactions, £800 Queen Anne's bounty, and £1300 parliamentary grant. The Rev. George Wood Lloyd, D.D., patron and incumbent, for whom the Rev. George Lloyd, M.A., officiates. King Henry VIII. granted the site of the priory in 1543 to Henry Criche; in the year 1556, Sir Christopher Aleyne, Knight, purchased this estate, with the manor of Church Gresley, of the Seymours. It was afterwards in the Meynells, of whom it was purchased about the year 1775, by Sir Nigel Gresley, Bart. A National school for boys and girls was erected in 1818, and enlarged in 1824, at a cost of £300, paid by the late Edward Smith, Esq., of Burton-upon-Trent. Joseph Leedham left £10, the interest is applied to the use of the school; about 130 attend. Here are extensive collieries and considerable potteries, which give employment to a large number of persons. The clay is of an excellent quality, and considerable quantities of it are sent to Sheffield and other places, for making casting pots for founders and steel refiners. The Primitive Methodists and the Latter-day Saints have chapels here, the former was erected in 1831, and rebuilt in 1850. The *Hall*, ¼ mile N.W. now a farm house is subject to a payment to the incumbent of the church of £5 13s. 4d. The other scattered farms are the *Cottage*, ½ mile S.E., *Earthcote*, 1 mile N.W.; *Far Lees* 1½ miles N.W.; *Park Farms*, 1 mile S.W.; and *Wood Farm*, ¾ mile N.

Castle Gresley, a small village and township, 4 miles S.E. by S. from Burton-on-Trent, contains 570 acres of fertile land, 36 houses, and 190 inhabitants, of whom 102 are males, and 88 females; rateable value £1,034. The principal owners are Mr. James Fredk. Hanson, Mr. Robt. Beard, Mr. Morris Piddock, Mr. Reginald Toby, and Mrs. Mary Wilson. The parsonage, a good residence, 1 mile west from the parish church, erected in 1837, in this township, at a cost of £1,200, was conveyed to the governors of Queen Anne's bounty; by the present patron and incumbent, for the use of all future incumbents. The manor of Castle Gresley belonged from a very early period to the ancient family of De-Gresley, who had a castle at this place. The site is distinguished only by slight eminences and inequalities of the ground. *Cadley Hill House*, a neat brick residence, situated on an eminence, ½ mile N. from the village, is the residence and property of Mr. James Fredk. Hanson. The Midland Railway Co., Leicester and Burton Branch, has a small station here.

Donisthorpe, is a considerable village, and joint township with Oakthorpe, partly in Measham parish, and partly in the parish of Seal, Leicestershire, 3½ miles S.W. from Ashby-de-la-Zouch, and 17 miles S.W. from Derby, contains 366A. 0R. 35P. of land, and in 1851, had 92 houses, and 392 inhabitants, of whom 189 were males, and 203 females; rateable value £593 14s. The principal owners are Sir Mylles Cave Brown Cave, Bart., Sir Charles Abney Hastings, Bart., Rev. Sir Thomas Gresley, Charles S. Greaves Esq., Robert Choyce, Esq., and Mr. William Turner. A district Church, dedicated to St. John, was erected and endowed here in 1838, principally by the Misses Moor, aided by a grant from the Incorporated society, and a contribution from the Marquis of Hastings. It is for the joint township and a part of Ashby Wolds, Leicestershire. It is a neat stone edifice, with tower and one bell, and contains 480 sittings, of which 200 are free. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, value £140, in the patronage of the Bishop of Lichfield, and incumbency of the Rev. Francis Jickling. The parsonage is a neat brick residence, west of the church. The Primitive Methodists have a small neat brick chapel here. A National school was erected in 1840, at the sole expense of Lady Cave. In 1852, this school was converted into an infant school, and is supported principally by that lady, the children paying a small trifle weekly. The inhabitants are principally employed at the collieries and limeworks, on Ashby Wolds.

DRAKELOW, is a township and scattered district, from 2 to 4 miles S.S.W from Burton-on-Trent, and the same distance N. by W. from Church Gresley. It contains the *Hall*, three farms, and 8 cottage houses, and had in 1851, 86 inhabitants, of whom 47 were males and 39 females; 1,287 acres of sandy land; rateable value £1,933. The *Hall*, a handsome stone mansion, pleasantly situated in a fine park of 120 acres, well stocked with deer, was erected by the late Sir Nigel Gresley, but is now the seat and property of Henry William des Vœux, Esq., who is the sole owner and lord of the manor. This manor in the Domesday book, is described as belonging to Nigel de Stafford, ancestor of the Gresley family, by the ervice of rendering a bow, a quiver, and twelve arrows, which in 1200 was due to William Earl Ferrars. Geoffrey de Gresley in 1330 claimed the right of having a gallows at Gresley and at Drakelow. The Gresley family have at various times, from the reign of Edward I., represented the county in parliament. George Gresley was installed a knight of the bath at the coronation of Anne Boleyn, in 1534. His grandson, of the same name was created a baronet in 1611. Sir George Gresley was an active officer during the civil war, and was lieutenant-colonel to Sir John Gell.

LINTON, is a small scattered village and township, 5 miles E. S. E. from Burton-on-Trent, contains 859A. 3R. 33P. of fertile land, and in 1851, had 65 houses, and 279 inhabitants, of whom 138 were males, and 141 females; rateable value £1,620 18s. 6d. John Brown, Robert Beard, Wm. Burton, and Henry Clay, Esqrs., are the principal owners. The former is lord of the manor; there are also several small owners. The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have each places of worship here.

OAKTHORPE, a village, and joint township with Donisthorpe, situated in the parishes of Measham and Stretton-en-le-Field, 3 miles S.S.W. from Ashby-de-la-Zouch. The joint township contains 1,112 acres of land, and in 1851, had 241 houses and 983 inhabitants, of whom 477 were males, and 506 females; rateable value £1,458. This hamlet contains 745A. 3R. 5P. of land, and in 1851, had 149 houses, and 591 inhabitants, of whom 288 were males and 303 females; rateable value £864 6s. The principal owners are Sir Chas. Abney Hastings, Bart., John Peddocke, Esq., executors of the Marquis of Hastings, Edward Stevenson, Esq., and Repton school. Here is a National school for boys, girls and infants, with a house for the master. The Methodists and Primitive Methodists have each places of worship here. Here is a lodge of the ancient order of Druids. The tithes of the whole township were purchased in 1838, by Messrs. Browne and Kidge, of Astley, for about £800, from the executors of the late Thomas Elton, Esq.

SWADLINCOTE, is a large well built village and township, 4½ miles S.E. by E. from Burton-on-Trent, contains 607 acres of land, and in 1851, had 179 houses, and 1007 inhabitants, of whom 514 were males, and 493 females; rateable value £2,833 17s. 1d. The principal owners are the executors of Court Granville, Esq., Thomas Francis, Esq., and the Earl of Chesterfield, with many other small freeholders. Here are collieries, and extensive potteries, for the manufacture of Rockingham and yellow ware, the largest of which is Messrs. Sharpe Brothers and Co., who are also patentees, and manufacturers of the improvements in the construction of closet pans. Here are also several extensive fire brick manufactories, the largest of which is Mr. James Woodward's. The Church, is a small neat stone edifice, erected in 1847 by subscription, at a cost of about £200. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, value £50, in the patronage of the incumbent of Church Gresley, and the Rev. John B. Stevens, perpetual curate. A neat National school was erected near the church, in 1850. The Wesleyan Methodists have a small chapel here. The Swadlincote branch of the Midland Railway has a small station here, opened in 1849, where there are two trains each way daily for goods only.

CHARITIES.—*John Adams*, by will, 1682, gave 40s. a year, to be paid out of his lands in Gresley Park, to various places, but it does not appear any such payments were ever made. The greater part of these lands now belong to Miss Worthington, whose agent states that the testator was tenant in tail only, that the estate had become the subject of partition in

1737 and in 1767. Under the circumstances above stated, it would be extremely difficult to substantiate a claim in behalf of the charity.

Gresley Township.—In the parliamentary returns of 1786 it is stated, that the sum of £10 then vested in Richard Smith, and producing 8s. per annum, had been given to the poor of Gresley, by some person unknown. In 1819 it was expended, with the addition of £1 advanced by the township, in the purchase of a piece of land called the Bottom Croft, containing 400 square yards or thereabouts. The land is let for 8s. a year, the overseer receives the rent and distributes it to the poor; at the time of our enquiry, August 1826, he had 16s. in hand, but it was proposed to distribute this sum, with another year's rent which had not been paid, at Christmas.

Linton Township.—In the parliamentary returns of 1786, it is mentioned under the head of Gresley, a donation of £16 to the poor, then vested in Joseph and Thomas Wilkes, and producing 13s. per annum—donor unknown. This sum, which is supposed was given to this township, is now in the hands of Edward Smith, of Burton, the owner of an estate in this township, but it does not appear he has given any security for it. The sum of 16s. is paid as interest by the tenant amongst the poor of Linton, at his own discretion, not annually or at any fixed period. It appears desirable that Mr. Edward Smith should give acknowledgment for the money, and that the distribution should take place at stated periods and publicly. There was formerly a further sum of £10 for the poor, but it appears to have been lost by the insolvency of a farmer in whose hands it was placed.

Swadlincote Township.—Dorothy Taylor, in 1760, gave £10, the interest to be paid to the poor. The sum of £10 is in the hands of Mr. John Brown, who has given to the overseers a promissory note for the amount, and pays 10s. a year interest, which is distributed at Christmas.

CHURCH-GRESLEY TOWNSHIP.

Brown Joseph, jun., joiner
Chapman James, farrier
Church Gresley Colliery Co.; John Thomas Woodhouse, manager
Eyley Wm., clerk, Church Gresley Colliery
Hair John, joiner
Hufton Mr. John
Morton Hy., earthenware mnfr
Nixon John, wheelwright
Percival Wm., gardener
Poynton John, sawyer
Robinson & Forman, Colliery owners *Wood Colliery*
Satchwell James, tailor
Simpson Mr. John, sen.
Talbot Michael and Mary, *National school*
Turner Mr. William
Walters Robert, ground bailiff
Warren Joseph, blacksmith
Winkless Thos., accountant
Yardley James, joiner

Inns and Taverns.

Bear, Benjamin Staley
Boot, James Tunnicliff
Gresley Arms, William Haynes
New Inn, Henry Hansell
Potters Arms, John Simpson
William IV., Joseph Brown

Beerhouses.

Archer James
Archer William
Lowe Ann

Brick Makers, (Fire.)

*Markd. * Clay Dlrs.*
Chapman John
Chapman Robt.
*Ensor Edward
*Woodward James

Butchers.

Massey John
Massey Levi
Rowbotham Thos.
Simpson John

Earthenware Mfrs.

*Marked * are Coarse Ware Mfrs.*
*Cooper John
Cooper Thos.
*Jones Edw.
*Sankey Matthew
Wileman Hy. & Co

Farmers.

Beard Jas., *Wood*
Buckley Geo., *Cottage*
Burton T., *Earthcote*
Burton T., jun., *Hall*
Chapman John
Cliff Jas., (& china dlr
Eaton Wm.
Harrison Thomas
Leedham William
Leedham Edw., *Park Farm*
Rowley Thomas
Slater Richard
Winterton John, *Park Farm*

Shoemakers.

Adams John
Peace Valentine
eat John

Shopkeepers.

Jones Aaron
Mansfield Thomas
Massey Thomas
Pouderhill Wm.
Rowley Joseph
Rowley Thomas
Tunnicliff James

Carrier.

Thos. Gilbert, to Ashby, Sat.; Burton, Thurs.; and Derby, Tues. and Fri.

CASTLE GRESLEY TOWNSHIP.

Allcock Sarah, shopkeeper
Baker James, shopkeeper
Beard Miss Mary Ann
Burn John, station master
Dennis Mary, cowkeeper
Kirk Daniel, beerhouse
Lloyd Rev. Geo., M.A., curate, *Parsonage*,
Orme John, blacksmith
Stretton Thos., wheelwright
Swain John, shoemaker
Tooby Reginald, vict., White Lion
Wood Thos., butcher

Farmers.

Beard Robt., Wm., (& brickmaker)
Gilbert Wm.
Hanson James Fredk., *Cadley hill*
Staley John
Tooby Reginald

Railway Station.

(*Leicester and Burton Branch of the Midland Railway, Co.*) There are 4 passenger trains to Burton, and 3 to Leicester, & 4 luggage trains each way daily; Jno. Burn, *station mstr.*

DRAKELOW TOWNSHIP.

Insley Francis, farmer, *Grove House*
Insley Joseph, farmer, *Warren Farm*
Milnes John, farmer and miller, *Ryle Farm*
Vœux Wm., Henry Des, Esq., *The Hall*
Wright Wm., gamekeeper, *Ryle*

LINTON TOWNSHIP.

Ashbury Joseph, tailor
Bates Robert, thrashing machine owner
Birch John, blacksmith
Clamp Mr. John
Cooper John, sawyer
Fletcher John, beerhouse, and joiner
Fletcher Luke, wheelwright
Fletcher William, shoemaker
Scott William, shopkeeper
Simpkin Joseph, vict., Holly Bush
Stanley Henry, vict., Red Lion
Wood Joseph, mole catcher

Farmers.

Archer John
Beard Robert, *Manor house*
Brown Henry
Broadhurst George
Burton William
Campion William
Farmer John
Fletcher Wm.
Potts Joseph

DONISTHORPE TOWNSHIP.

*Marked * are in Leicestershire.*

*Berry John Harley, brewer and maltster, *Acresford Brewery*
Bowley Oliver, vict., wholesale brewer and maltster, Cave Arms
*Bradley Wm., vict., Engine
Cooper Samuel, vict., Bricklayers Arms, *Cockspur*
Gent Sarah, National school
Gocher Wm., vict., Gate
*Handley Wm., joiner and shopkeeper
Hill Wm., vict., Bull's Head
Holmes Wm., vict., Steam Mill
Jickling Rev. Francis, incumbent
Massey Wm., shopkeeper and tailor
Pointon Wm., beerhouse and shopkeeper
*Riley Wm,, shoemaker
Talbot Math., blacksmith and parish clerk

Farmers.

Berry Joseph H,
Blastock William
Bowley Oliver
*Brown John
Fowler George
Newbold Robt., (and shopkpr)
Pointon Wm.
Sale Geo., *The Hall*
*Smith Thos.
Turner Wm., (& btchr)
Whetton Benjamin.

OAKTHORPE TOWNSHIP.

Astle Charles, pig dealer
Christian Thomas, shoemaker
Collyer Edward, grocer and tailor, and fancy hosiery knitter
Gibbons Benjamin, colliery owner, *New Moira Colliery*
Godfrey Mary, National School
Ison George, butcher
Massey Wm., tailor and shopkeeper
Merryman James, joiner
Moor James, shoemaker
Oakey Joseph, shoemaker
Orgill Thomas, wheelwright
Plummer Joseph, shoemaker
Rowland Joseph, shopkeeper and beerhouse
Smith Timothy, shopkeeper
Talbot William, vict., blacksmith, and agricultural impliment maker, Shoulder of Mutton
Winfield John, shoemaker

Farmers.

Booth Charles (and butcher)
Booth Thomas
Elton Joseph
Gent Edward
Hastelow Joseph, (and shopkeeper)
Ironmonger John
Merryman William

Carrier by Canal

To Northampton, George Baker

SWADLINCOTE TOWNSHIP.

Post Office at John Cooke's, letters arrive at 6.3 a.m., and are despatched at 5.30 p.m. there is also a receiving house at Wm. Baker's, Midway.

Albrighton John, road surveyor, *Midway House*
Bucknall William, butcher
Cartwright Moses, corn miller
Dawes Abraham, joiner
Eyley William, ground bailiff
Gee Thomas, shoemaker
Granville Colliery Co., James Ison, agent
Gretton William, tailor
Hair Joseph, hairdresser
Hall Christopher, surgeon
Hall & Boardman, colliery owners
Harrison Henry, hairdresser
Jackson Sarah H., schoolmistress
Martin John, station master
Morris Joseph, engineer
Parsons Samuel, draper
Robinson, Forman, & Co., colliery owners, *Gresley Wood*
Roughton Charles, baker
Sabine Thomas, blacksmith
Sharpe Edmund, earthenware manufacturer
Sharp William, earthenware manufacturer
Smith Mrs. Catharine
Stevens Rev. John B., perpetual curate
Street Richard, wheelwright
Toplis William, schoolmaster
Turner Joseph, shoemaker

Inns.

British Oak, John Riley
Engine, Thomas Bucknall
Granville Arms, Mary Brunt
Nag's Head, James Turner (and plumber)

Beerhouses.

Bennett Samuel
Massey Hannah

Brick Makers and Fire Clay Mchts.

Cartwright John
Redfern Thomas
Woodward James, *Swadlingcote Brick Works*

Earthenware Manufacturers.

Sharpe Brothers & Co., Rockingham and Yellow ware, (and patentees and manufacturers of the improvements in the construction of closet pans
Staley James
Standley and Harding

Farmers.

Abell John
Albrighton John, *Midway House*
Dawes Isaac
Harrison Henry
Roughton Charles
Staley James, *Dale Cottage*
Sharpe Brothers and Company

Grocers.

Cooper Thomas
Heap Robert
Riley John
Rowley Geo. Thos.
Rowley John F.
Smith Hy., (& tailor)
Staley Michael
Tunnicliff Levi

Railway Station.

For goods, *Swadlincote Branch of the Midland Railway Co.*, there are 2 trains each way daily, John Martin, station master

CROXALL parish and township, with the township of *Catton*, together contain 3299A. 3R. 17P. of land, partly situated in the North Offlow Hundred of Staffordshire, and in 1851 had 47 houses, and 234 inhabitants, of whom 120 were males, and 114 females; rateable value, £7069.

CROXALL township and small village, intermixed with the village of Edingale in Staffordshire, 8 miles S. by W. from Burton-upon-Trent, contains 2,154 acres of strong marl soil, fine wheat land, 30 houses and 137 inhabitants, in Derbyshire, and 6 houses, and 20 inhabitants in the village of Oakley in Staffordshire, with which it forms a joint township; rateable value, £4,779. The principal owners are the trustees of the late Thomas Levett Prinsep, Esq., Executors of the late John Pimm, Lady Horton, and the Hon. Mrs. Howard. The former are lords of the manor, and impropriators. The Church, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, is an ancient Gothic building, with low tower and one bell, covered with ivy, situated about 1 mile N.W. from the village; it was thoroughly restored and beautified, a handsome stained glass window put up at the east end of the chancel, and a new south porch was also added about 6 years ago at the expense of the vicar. The interior contains

many ancient monuments to the Curzon and Horton families, of which two are particularly deserving of notice. One to the late Sir Robert Wilmot Horton, Bart., who died 31st May, 1841, and was interred in the family vault here. He represented the borough of Newcastle-under-Lyne in three successive parliaments, was under Secretary of state for the colonies seven years, and governor of Ceylon from 1831 to 1837. Another to the late Eusebius Horton, Esq., and Phœbe his wife, of Catton Hall; the former died April 18th, 1823, the latter 23rd May, 1814. The churchyard of Edingale, Staffordshire, is partly situated in Derbyshire. The *living* is a vicarage, valued in the King's book at £5, now £520. The Crown is patron, and Rev. James Gisborne, M.A., incumbent. The living is endowed with the rectorial tithes of Oakley, which have been commuted for £194. Those of Croxall vicarial for £180. *The Hall*, now a farm house, forming three sides of a square, and originally surrounded with a moat, is an ancient brick building with pointed gables, situated a little W. of the church; it was formerly the residence of the Earls of Dorset, is now occupied by Mr. Samuel Ward. Here is a good day school supported principally by Lady Horton, and the Rev. James Gisborne.

Oakley, hamlet and village within the Staffordshire border, 1 mile W. from Croxall Church, contains about 770A. of land, tithe free. The Birmingham and Derby branch of the Midland railway passes for a mile through this hamlet, and Oakley station is about a quarter of a mile from Croxall church.

This manor, *Crocheshalle*, was at the Domesday survey held under Henry de Ferrars, by one Roger, ancestor probably of the Curzons, and it continued to be the property and seat of that ancient family till the reign of Charles I., when Mary, only daughter, and heiress of Sir George Curzon, brought it to Sir Edward Sackville, K.B., afterwards the fourth Earl of Dorset. This lady, who had been appointed by the king governess to some of his children, conducted herself in that situation with so much prudence, notwithstanding the earl was a zealous royalist, that a public funeral was voted for her by both Houses of parliament, and she was buried with great pomp at Westminster Abbey, on the 3rd of September, 1645. Tradition speaks of Dryden being a visitor to the Dorset family at Croxall. The manor was purchased of John Frederick, Duke of Dorset, by John Prinsep, Esq., well known as an agriculturist, particularly for his fine breed of cattle. After the death of his son, Thomas Prinsep, Esq., it devolved under his will to his nephew, Thomas Prinsep, the son of Theophilus Levett, Esq., of Wichnor, in Staffordshire.

Catton, township and small scattered village on the Trent, 6½ miles S. from Burton-on-Trent, and 1½ N.W. from Croxall, contains 1145A. 3R. 17P. of strong good wheat land, 11 houses, and 77 inhabitants, of whom 40 were males, and 33 females; rateable value, £2,290. Lady Wilmot Horton is the owner, who pays all the tithe and rates. By the commutation of tithe, the rent charge to the vicar amounts to £91 15s., and the full value of the whole parish is £365. *The Hall* is a noble brick mansion, pleasantly situated in a fine park on the east bank of the Trent; it is the seat and property of Lady Wilmot Horton; also three other farms, in most pleasant situations, viz: the Catton farm and the Donkill Pitt farm, 2 miles N.W. from Croxall Church, and the Mansditch, a little more north. The late Eusebus Horton, Esq., was a lineal descendant of Roger Horton, Esq., who died seized of the manor in 1421.

Charities.—*Edmund Allson*, it is stated in the returns of 1786, gave £5 to the poor, and *Francis Horton*, in 1785, gave £5 to the poor of Croxall and £5 to the poor of Catton in this parish, all of which sums are stated to have been vested in Eusebius Horton, Esq., and to have produced 15s. per annum. It does not appear that the interest of these sums was ever paid to the parish officers, and distributed as a permanent charity. It is stated, however, that the late E. Horton, Esq., occasionally gave away money to the poor of Croxall and Catton—in which, possibly the interest of these sums may have been included.

CROXALL TOWNSHIP.

Collingwood Thos., shoemaker, *Edingale*
Dewsbury Edw., shopkeeper, *Edingale*
Evans, Rev. John, vicar of *Edingale*
Gadsby John, vict., and blacksmith, Black Horse, *Edingale*
Gisborne, Rev. James, M.A., vicar
Keeling William, station master
Kinson Thomas, shopkeeper, *Edingale*
Moore John, beerhouse, *Edingale*
Moore William, shopkeeper, *Edingale*
Riley Robert, wheelwright
Woolley William, schoolmaster and parish clerk

Farmers.

Beach Thos.,(and corn miller) *Oakley Mill*
Booth Anna M., *Oakley*
Butler Walter, *Edingale*
Cox Joseph
Gadsby Decimus
German John & Geo., *Broadfields*
Hatchett Ralph, *Edingale*
Hatchett Thomas, *Edingale*
May George A.
Smith Charles, *Pessall Pits*
Ward Samuel, *Hall*
Winter John, *Oakley*

Railway Conveyance.

Midland Railway Co's Station, *Oakley*. Trains between Birmingham & Derby; 2 Up trains, and 3 Down, daily: Wm. Keeling, stn. mastr.

CATTON TOWNSHIP.

Horton Lady Anne Beatrix Wilmot, *Catton Hall*
Brown William, gardener, *The Hall*
Sutton John, butler, *The Hall*
Tizzard Isaac James, gamekeeper

Farmers.

Burchnall Saml., *Mansditch*
Insley Jas., *Donkhill Pits*
Pratt Mrs., *Catton Farm*

DERBY HILLS, an extra parochial liberty, 9 miles S. from Derby, and 1 mile E. from Ticknall, contains 310A. 2R. 19P. of clay land, 10 houses, and 42 inhabitants, of whom 24 were males, and 18 females; rateable value, £351 16s. 9d. Lady Palmerston is principal owner and lady of the manor. Sir John Harpur Crewe, Bart., owns 50 acres of land and two cottages in this liberty, which forms a part of Calke park. The resident farmers are, Henry Barrs, *Derby Hills house*; Richard Dexter, and Miss H. Tomlinson.

FOREMARK parish, contains the townships of *Foremark* and *Ingleby*, which together, contain 1991A. 1R. 8P. of land, and had in 1851, 45 houses, and 238 inhabitants, of whom 115 were males, and 123 females; rateable value, £2,901.

FOREMARK township, 6½ miles S.S.W. from Derby, contains 1135A. 1R. 15P. of land, principally red loam; the Hall, 3 farms and 6 cottages: and in 1851 had 89 inhabitants, of whom 47 were males, and 42 females; rateable value, £1574 10s. Sir Robt. Burdett, Bart., is owner, impropriator, and patron of the church, St. Saviour, a perpetual curacy valued at £31, augmented with £400 Queen Anne's bounty, and £200 Parliamentary grant; Rev J. B. Stevens, incumbent. The Church, a small structure with nave, chancel, low tower and four bells, was erected in 1662, by Sir Francis Burdett, Bart., and in 1819 a gallery was erected at the west end. A handsome carved oak screen separates the nave and chancel. Many of the Burdett family are interred here. The ancient church, which was an appendage to the priory of Repton, stood in Ingleby. *The Hall* is a large ancient stone mansion, 7 miles S.S.W. from Derby, the seat of Henry Clay, Esq., it was erected about the year 1762. *Anchor Church*, near the Trent, is a singular rocky bank, which presents the appearance of an edifice in ruins, and consists of five rooms, which tradition asserts to have been the abode of an anchorite, but some suppose it to have been a summer-house for the amusement of fishing.

The manor, *Fernewerche*, at Domesday survey belonged to Nigel de Stafford. In the reign of Henry II. it was given by Robert de Ferrers, Earl of Derby, to Bertram de Verdon in marriage with one of his daughters. It was purchased of the Verdons before

the year 1387, by Sir Robert Francis, who obtained a confirmation of free warren from the crown in 1397. The heiress of Francis married Thomas Burdett, Esq., of Bramcote, in Warwickshire, who was created a Baronet in 1618.

INGLEBY, a township and small scattered village, situated at the foot of a sandy cliff, on the south bank, and overlooking the vale of the Trent, 7 miles south from Derby, contains 855A. 3R. 33P. of sandy land, including 98A. of woods, 27 houses, and 149 inhabitants, of whom 68 were males and 81 females; rateable value, £1,326 10s. Sir Robert Burdett is sole owner. *Ingleby Hill House*, a neat modern mansion, on a lofty eminence 7½ miles S.W. from Derby, is the seat of Sampson Massey, jun., Esq. In the village is a remarkable Elm tree, said to be upwards of 600 years old, but is now fast decaying. Feast, Sunday before old Michaelmas day.

CHARITIES.—*Mary Burdett*, by will, in 1697, desired that her executor, Sir Robert Burdett, and his heirs, should dispose of £10 yearly until he or they should lay out the sum of £200, so that the interest or profit thereof might yearly be disposed of to the poor of Foremark, Ingleby, Milton or Repton, or any of them, in clothing poor women, distributing bread on Sundays, schooling of girls, buying Bibles, and Common Prayer Books, or in such other way as they should think to be the greatest charity.

Dorothy Burdett, in 1717, desired that her brothers, and, after their decease, that her kinsman, Sir Robert Burdett, and his heirs, should dispose of £10 yearly out of the rents of Hogs Hill farm, until he or they should lay out the sum of £200, so that the yearly interest or profit thereof might be laid out or disposed of to the poor of Foremark, Ingleby, Repton, Milton (a hamlet in Repton), and Ticknall. The above sums have never been laid out in pursuance of the above will. Sir Francis Burdett, is the owner of Hogs Hill farm, and under the direction of his agent a quantity of beef and clothing, to a much greater amount than the interest, is provided annually at Christmas, and the poor of the several places interested with the respective overseers, attend at Foremark Hall, where the meat and clothing are distributed.

FOREMARK TOWNSHIP.

Clay Henry, Esq., *The Hall*
Cocks William, farmer, *Park Farm*
Goodall John, farmer
Wartnaby William, farmer

INGLEBY TOWNSHIP.

Massey Sampson, jun., Esq., *Ingleby Hill House*
Massey William, M.R.C.S., surgeon, *Ingleby Hill House*
Reader Mary, school
Wright John, shoemaker

Farmers.

Maggs James Robert
Mann William A.
Ordish John
Ratcliffe Richard
Wass Maria

HARTSHORN is a large straggling village and parish, pleasantly situated on the Derby and Leicester road, 3½ miles N.W. from Ashby-de-la-Zouch, and 11 miles S. by W. from Derby, it contains with the hamlet of *Woodville* or *Wooden Box* 3,500 acres of land principally strong clay, and had in 1851, 294 houses and 1,350 inhabitants, of whom 679 were males and 671 females; rateable value £5,465 18s. The Earl of Chesterfield is lord of the manor and principal owner. The Rev. Henry Wm. Buckley, the executors of the late Joseph Thompson, Samuel Biddulph, Hugh Brookes, James Watts, and Wm, Wilder, Esqrs., are also owners. The Church, dedicated to St. Peter, is an ancient structure, with tower and five bells, rebuilt in 1735, except the chancel and tower at a cost of £1,400, and the seats are all free and unappropriated. In the Church is an incised slab, representing the figures of a knight, in the armour of the fifteenth century, and his lady. The *living* is a rectory, valued in the King's book at £3 2s. 1d., now £540, in the patronage of the Earl

of Chesterfield and W. Blake, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Wm. Buckley, M.A. The rectory is a handsome residence, a little east of the Church, it was rebuilt by the present incumbent in 1835. At the inclosure in 1766, 394 acres of land were awarded in lieu of tithes. This manor, *Heorteshorne*, at Domesday survey belonged to Earl Ferrars. The priory and convent at Repton had lands and a moiety of a park in Hartshorn. In 1504, John Ireland held the manor of Hartshorn Upperhall, under William Abell, and Netherhall under the Earl of Shrewsbury. Sir William Compton died seized of it in 1528. The Comptons were succeeded by the Cantrells. The heiress of Cantrell married the grandfather of William Bailey Cant, Esq., who, dying in 1800, bequeathed this manor and other estates to Lord Erskine, (then at the bar), for his able defence of John Horne Tooke and other persons, who were tried for high treason, in 1794. In consequence of the omission of certain legal processes, the intention of the testator was defeated, and Miss Partridge, one of the cousins and co-heiress of Mr. Cant, carried this manor to John Murcot, Esq. On the borders of Leicestershire was a small manor called *Short Hazles*, which belonged to the Royles, and was divided into severalties. The learned and eloquent George Stanhope, D.D., Dean of Canterbury, was born at Hartshorn, in March, 1661, his father, the Rev. Thomas Stanhope, being then rector. The Rev. Stebbing Shaw, the historian of Staffordshire, succeeding his father in the rectory of Hartshorn. He died in London in 1802, and was buried at Hartshorn. Coal and iron stone abound here, but are not worked at present. Fire clay is obtained here in large quantities, which is sent to Birmingham and Sheffield; and an extensive screw manufactory which gave employment to a number of hands has been discontinued, part of which has been converted into a saw mill. *Nether Hall*, a handsome mansion $1\frac{1}{4}$ mile W. from the village, is the seat of Mrs. Worthington. *Short Hazle Farm*, 1 mile S. by W. has been occupied by Mr. Elias Glover's family for upwards of three centuries. The General Baptists, and Wesleyan Methodists have each places of worship here, the former was built in 1845, and the latter about 60 years ago. Here are several male and female sick societies. *Old Midway* is a small hamlet, partly in Swadlincote township, situated as its name denotes between Burton-on-Trent and Ashby-de-la-Zouch.

Charities.—*Rev. Wm. Dethick*, in 1624, bequeathed to his executors the sum of £100, or more if need be, to purchase land, tenements, or rents, of the yearly value of £7, to be conveyed to the lord or owner of Newhall, in the county of Derby, and the incumbent of the parish church of Hartshorn for the time being, and to two other persons, and their heirs, in trust, to employ the rents to the uses declared in a schedule under his hand. The property of the charity consists of a good house and about 32 acres of land in the parish of Ticknall, let for £50 per annum. These lands were set out to the trustees of the charity about 1776, upon an inclosure in lieu of several small pieces of land, dispersed in the open fields; and the house was rebuilt by the tenant at an expense of £200, towards which he cut a few growing trees on the farm, worth about £25. Two houses, with small gardens, in the High street of Burton-upon-Trent, now let for £15 a-year each. In 1813 the school was re-built, under the management of the Rev. Francis Tunnicliffe, the rector, at a cost of nearly £170; it is capable of holding 70 scholars; in order to defray this, the schoolmaster's salary was limited to £30. The master now receives £60 per annum salary, and £2 12s. is expended in bread to the poor. It is free to all the boys of the parish, and the girls pay a small trifle weekly, and are taught reading, writing, and accounts, and provided with books without any charge.

John Hazard, in 1724, gave a rent charge, then vested in Joseph Toon, for bread to the poor of this parish, paid from a farm called the Brick House, now the property of the Earl of Chesterfield; and £5 4s. is paid as the rent charge, which, with £2 12s. from Dethick's charity, three shillings worth of bread is provided every Sunday, and distributed amongst poor widows.

George Stanhope, D.D., by deed in 1723, gave to five poor householders of this parish, the sum of £20, then in the hands of the rector, and producing annually £1. This

money came into the hands of the Rev. Stebbing Shaw the younger, who died in 1802, as well as a balance of £63 10s. due from him on account of Dethick's charity remains still unpaid, (1826). The yearly sum of £1 was paid as the interest thereof by the Rev. F. Tunnicliffe, his executor, under the expectation, as he states, that sufficient assets would have been found for the discharge of all his debts. There seems to be no doubt that Mr. Tunnicliffe is himself liable to make good so much of the debts due to this and Dethick's charity, as would have been paid if the assets he received had been applied proportionably towards the payment of all debts of the same degree.

Poor's Land.—There are two pieces of land, one of which contains about 1A. 3R. and the other about 3R., and also a small garden. These premises are supposed to have been purchased for the benfit of the poor by the contributions of the Countess of Dorset and others, but we could not discover any documents. In the parliamentary returns of 1786, a donation of some land is mentioned, by some person unknown, vested in the churchwardens and overseers, and two benefactions of £5 each, one of which is ascribed to the will of Samuel Coulson, 1705, the other being unknown. The above mentioned premises are let for £4 11s. per annum, which is distributed at Midsummer and Christmas, after divine service, at the Church, by the rector and parish officers.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's Charity, (See *Bradley.*)—The yearly sum of £5 10s. received on account of this is distributed to the poor by the minister in cloth and flannel.

HARTSHORN TOWNSHIP.

Betteridge William, carter
Buckley Rev. Henry Wm., M.A., *Rectory*
Cooke Francis, gardener
Cooke Stephen, schoolmaster
Dimmock Mr. William
Fish Saml., builder
Fletcher William, joiner
Fletcher William, foot postman
Harvey Isaac, gardener
Haynes William, bricklayer
Kendrick Thomas, gent
Mansfield Nathaniel, farm bailiff, *Hoof hay*
Moore Wm., rate collector
Morris Thomas, chairmaker
Pickering Edward, wheelwright
Pickering Henry, blacksmith
Toon Joseph, linen weaver
Worthington Mrs. Ann, *Nether Hall*

Inns and Taverns.

Bull's Head, Thomas Haynes
Chesterfield Arms, Wm. Mansfield
Rodney, William Evans

Boot & Shoemkrs.

Blood John
Gee George
Robinson George
Smithard John
Wallis John

Farmers.

Betteridge George
Brown Thomas
Carver James, *Hall*
Dakin S., (& butcher)
Faulkner Hy., *Coppice*
Glover Elias, *Shorthazle*
Glover Mary, (&miller)
Gotheridge Thos.
Hassall Jno. Edwards; h. *Smisby House*
Lowe William, *the Buildings*
Mansfield Thos., (and maltster)
Mellor Joseph
Redfern Hy., *Wood Farm*
Smith Edmd. Francis, *Manor House*
Storer William
Worstall Saml., *Stone House*

Shopkeepers.

Harvey Samuel, (and saw mills)
Holmes William, (and baker, & parish clrk)
Orme Wm., (& baker)

Tailors.

Mansfield William
Nichols Joseph

Carrier.

Job Glover, to Burton, Thurs.; Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Sat.; and Derby, Tues. & Fri.

WOODVILLE OR WOODEN BOX, 1 mile S.W. from Hartshorn, is a large and well built flourishing village, where there are nine extensive earthenware manufactories, (the largest of which is Messrs. Thompson Brothers), in which the principal part of the inhabitants are employed. The Burton and Ashby-de-la-Zouch Branch of the Midland Railway has a station here, from whence there are three trains each way daily, (Sundays excepted) for goods only. The Lock-up or house of detention, for the County of Derby, is a neat brick building, erected in 1846, but not occupied till November, 1847. Petty sessions are held here for the Counties of Derby, Leicester, and Stafford, every other Tuesday; Mr. Thos. Rhodes, superintendent. The new Church (St. Stephen) is a small stone edifice, situated

in the Leicestershire part, was consecrated in December, 1846, a consolidated chapelry, made up from the contiguous parishes of Ashby-de-la-Zouch and Hartshorn. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, value £45, in the patronage of the Bishop of Peterborough, and incumbency of the Rev. G. F. Matthews. The parsonage is a neat brick residence near the Church, erected in 1850. The Wesleyan Methodists have a small chapel here. In 1848 a handsome and spacious National School with a house for the master, was erected of brick which will accommodate 100, average 65. The population in 1851 of the entire New Ecclesiastical district of Woodville contained 210 houses and 986 inhabitants, of whom 581 were males and 485 females.

WOODVILLE.

*Those marked * are in Leicestershire.*

Post Office, at William Cash's, letters arrive from Burton-on-Trent, by Mail cart, at 4 45 a.m., and are despatched at 8 55 p.m. Money Orders are granted and paid here.

Albrington John, farmer, *Midway*
Blood John, corn miller
Blood Robert, farmer
Brooks Henry, furniture warehouse
*Brown Charles, gardener
Brunt Mrs. Ann
Brunt & Bucknell, brewers & maltsters
Buckley John, temperance house
*Ensor Andrew L. manufacturer of stoneware sanitary pipes, &c., &c.
Hallam John, beerhouse
*Jones Richard, National school
*Matthews Rev. George F., incumbent of St. Stephen's
Pountain Benjamin, railway goods station master
Rhodes Thomas, superintendent Lock-up
*Thompson Mr. Edwin
Thompson Wm., earthenware manufr.
Ward Mrs. Mary
Watts William, farmer
Wright John, rope maker

Inns & Taverns.

Joiner's Arms, Joseph Thompson
Mason's Arms, Robert Staley, *Midway*
*Nelson Inn, Thomas Brunt
*New Inn, George S. Read
Potters' Arms, Robert Morley
Queen Adelaide, Thomas Villiers

Blacksmiths.

Foster Joseph
Sabine Thomas

Butchers.

Betteridge John
Holmes George
Thompson Samuel

Earthenware Mfrs.

Brunt Thomas
Hall Thomas
Jones Edwin, (brown)
Read George S.
Sharp Edmund, *Midway*
Staley Rd., *Midway*
Standley & Harding
Thompson Brothers, (and manufacturers of ironstone earthenware, Rockingham ware, brownstone ware, firebricks and red quarries, and dealers in fire clay, *Hartshorn Potteries.*
Watts & Cash

Grocers.

Marked † are Drapers also.

†Cash William
†Read George S.
Staley Rd., *Midway*
†Thompson Samuel
Villiers Mary Ann

Shoemakers.

Robinson Wm,
Turner William

Tailors.

*Proudman Thomas
*Richards Joseph

LULLINGTON parish, contains the townships of *Lullington, and Coton-in-the-Elms*, 2,911 acres of land, and in 1851, had 145 houses, and 679 inhabitants, of whom 337 were males, and 342 females; rateable value £4,926 15s.

LULLINGTON, a township and well built pleasant village, 7½ miles S. from Burton-upon-Trent, contains 1,756 acres of light but rich land, particularly celebrated for the excellent quality of its cheese, 67 houses, and 303 inhabitants, of whom 153 were males, and 150 females; rateable value £2,824. Charles Robert Colville, Esq., M.P., is sole owner, lord of the manor and impropriator. The Church, dedicated to All Saints, was presented by Edward III. to the priory of Gresley, it is a vicarage, valued in the King's book at £4 11s. 10d., now £140, in the patronage of the Crown. Rev. Theodore Echalaz, M.A., is incumbent. It is an ancient structure, with nave, chancel, tower and spire, with 6 bells. The vicarage is a handsome mansion west of the church, with 60 acres of glebe. A handsome school was erected near the east end of the church, by the lord of the manor, in 1843,

which he partly supports, the average attendance about 40. The village has been considerably improved within the last few years. The lordship adjoins several preserved manors, and forms part of the Atherstone Hunt. It is a salubrious and picturesque district of productive forward land. The village is 5¼ miles from Walton Railway station, and 4¼ miles from Oakley station. The manor of *Lulletune* was in the Gresley family in the reign of Edward I., and the church was given by that family to the priory of Gresley, and appropriated to that monastery in the reign of the second Edward. *Lullington*, written in Domesday book *Lullitune*, had a priest, a church, and a mill, at the time of the Norman survey.

Coton-in-the-Elms, township and pleasant compact village, 6 miles S. by W. from Burton-upon Trent, and 1½ N. N. W. from Lullington, contains 1,163 acres of fertile land, 78 houses, and 376 inhabitants, of whom 184 were males, and 192 females; rateable value £2,102 15s. Lady Wilmot Horton is the principal owner and lady of the manor. The executors of the late Charles Arkwright, Esq., John Curzon, Esq., Mrs. Sarah Bach, and Mr. Edwin Mallaber, have also estates here. The tithe was commuted in 1841. The rectorial belong principally to the landowners, but £165 is payable from the vicarial to the trustees of the late Sir Roger Gresley, Bart. A Church, dedicated to St. Mary, was erected at a cost of £1,200, raised by subscriptions towards which Lady Horton gave £500, and the late Charles Arkwright and Thomas Matthew Gisborne, Esqrs., were liberal contributors. The manor house, an ancient building, is now used as a school which the lady of the manor endows with £30 per annum; 60 boys and girls attend. In 1773, Thomas Wagstaff left £50, the interest on which is paid for instructing 5 children out of the largest and poorest families in the village. At Domesday survey this manor was held by the Abbot of Burton by the service of presenting a hound in a leash to the King whenever he came into Derbyshire, but it soon passed into lay hands; for in the year 1328, it was purchased by Stephens de Segrave, of the co-heiresses of Stephen de Beauchamp. Henry, Lord Berkley, a descendant of the Segraves, sold it in 1570, to Sir Wm. Gresley, Knight.

Charities.—*Henry Boylstone*, in 1661, gave £10 to the poor of Lullington. In 1664, *Catharine Gresley* gave £10. *John Ramsor* alias *Milner*, in 1667, gave £10. *Harrington Drayton*, in 1703, gave £20, of which only £2 19s. was received. *Thomas Darby*, in 1713, gave £10, and *Sarah Darby* £4. Of these benefactions £43 only remained in 1750, which was placed in the hands of Sir Thomas Gresley, Bart. On the death of Sir Nigel Bowyer Gresley, Bart., in the year 1808, the total sum due to the charity, £54 5s., was paid by the executor. The sum of £4 5s. was distributed to the poor in bread in the ensuing December The sum of £50, left in the hands of Mr. Henry Cooper, who had received it from the executor, was paid to C. R. Colville, Esq., who placed it in the bank, the interest on which was not received for some years but added to the principal, thereby making it about £70, the interest on which is distributed to the poor every Christmas.

George Clarke, gave by will, in 1659, £20 to the poor of Coton. The annual sum of £1 is paid in respect of this charity, from land called Walton Ways, belonging to Walter Bach, and is distributed soon after St. Thomas's day.

Thomas Wagstaffe, in 1773, left £25 to be placed out at interest and the proceeds distributed to the poor on St. Thomas's day. He also gave the sum of £50 to be placed out at interest, to be applied to putting poor children of Coton to read. The sum of £75 is in the hands of John Stratton, on bond dated 30th October, 1815, at four per cent. interest, amounting to £3, of which £1 is distributed to the poor, with Clarke's charity; and £2 is paid to a schoolmaster for instructing 5 poor boys or girls of Coton.

LULLINGTON TOWNSHIP.

Post Office, at Thos. Wardle's; letters arrive from Burton-on Trent, at 9 30 a.m., and are despatched at 4 30 p.m.

Colville Charles Robert, Esq., M.P., *The Hall*
Bentley Miss Elizabeth
Berridge Thomas, wheelwright
Echalaz Rev. Theodore A., vicar
Fisher Elizabeth, schoolmistress
Freeman Gervase, farm bailiff
Lee John, shopkeeper
Radford Varnam, vict. & blacksmith, Three Horse Shoes
Taylor John, parish clerk
Wardle Thomas, serjeant major Y.C.
Woolley Mrs. Ann

Farmers.

Abell Richard
Allsebrook Joseph, (& butcher)
Harrison Fredk. Wm., *Westbrook*
Harvey Rd., *Woodfields*
Moxon John P., *Lady Leys*
Smith Joseph, *Bald Hill*

COTON-IN-THE-ELMS TOWNSHIP.

Atkins Benjamin, wheelwright
Barnes Thomas, vict. & shopkeeper, Queen's Head
Fletcher William, blacksmith
Goodall Thomas, plumber and glazier
Holmes Abm., vict. & butcher, Shoulder of Mutton
Hope Robert, corn miller & baker
Lester Wm., vict. Black Horse
Mallaber Hannah, tailor & draper
Mallaber John, collar & harness maker
Palmer Rev. Thomas, curate
Redfern Thomas, shopkeeper
Smith James, schoolmaster
Smith Thomas, shoemaker
Stonehouse James, shoemaker

Farmers.

Bach Sarah
Bach Thomas, (and maltster)
Davis Mary
Emery Robert
Fletcher Thomas
Hinckley George
Hinckley Jas., *Overfield*
Insley Wm., *Cross*
Mallaber Edwin
Skermer John, *Church Flats*

MEASHAM parish contains the townships of *Measham*, and part of the hamlets of *Donisthorpe* and *Oakthorpe*, locally situated in the West Goscote Hundred, Leicestershire, which form a joint township, principally in Church Gresley parish, and contains 1792A. 3R. 28R. of land, a rich brown soil, and in 1851 had 365 houses, and 1663 inhabitants, of whom 830 were males, and 833 females; rateable value £4,653.

MEASHAM is a large and well built village and township, on the Ashby-de-la-Zouch and Tamworth road, 3 miles S.S.W. from Ashby, and 16 miles S. from Derby, contains 1578 acres of land, and in 1851 had 352 houses, and 1607 inhabitants, of whom 804 were males, and 803 females; rateable value £4,096. The executors of the Marquis of Hastings, are lords of the manor and owners. George Moore, Edward Stevenson, Wm. W. Abney, Joseph Simmonds, G. Hunt, and John Eames, Esqrs., with several others, are also owners. The Church, dedicated to St. Lawrence, was given to Repton priory, but afterwards belonged the priory at Gresley. It is a handsome stone structure, with a tower and 4 bells, was repewed and a gallery erected in 1842, at a cost of £1,600, raised by subscriptions, aided by a grant. It is very tastefully fitted up, and the windows are all adorned with stained glass, it contains 616 sittings, of which 316 are free. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, value £97, has been augmented with £1,600 Parliamentary grant. The executors of the Marquis of Hastings are patrons and impropriators; and the Rev. John Hewetson, M.A., incumbent. The parsonage is a neat residence, situated a little west of the church. The Ashby-de-la-Zouch canal passes through the village at the south end. *Measham Mills* the property of Mr. George Hunt, have been greatly enlarged, and consists of two factories, for the manufacture of gimp, fancy cords, silk bindings, &c., one of which is worked by a steam engine of 40 horse power, and the other by water; they give employment to upwards of 250 persons. *Gas Works* have recently been added. In the front of the premises is a neat garden tastefully laid out and ornamented with a small sheet of water, containing a pleasure boat, and in different parts of the grounds are grottos, one of which contains an ancient stone, with the word "*Water M.A.* 1636," engraved on it. On the 30th of November, 1836, a tape factory was burnt down, and on the front of an adjoining corn

mill, which was preserved, is a tablet in remembrance of Sir George Rowland Beaumont, Bart., of *Cole Orton Hall*, in Leicestershire, who brought his own fire engine and servants and assisted in extinguishing the fire. In 1310, a market on Tuesday, and a fair for three days at the festival of the translation of St. Thomas, the martyr, were granted to William de-Beresford, who then possessed a manor in Measham. *A Market House* was built some years ago by Joseph Wilks, which was afterwards converted into a dwelling house, and the market discontinued. Fairs are still held here on the 1st of May, and the 1st Monday in November. The General Baptists and Wesleyan Methodists have each places of worship here, the former is a handsome building, which was rebuilt in 1841 at a cost of about £1,000. A National school for boys and girls, was built in 1829, and an infant school in 1833, at a cost of £800, of which £300 was realized from the proceeds of a bazaar, under the patronage of the Countess of Howe, and the Marchioness of Hastings; upwards of 200 children attend. In 1846, a substantial house in the Gothic style was erected for the master. A British school was established in 1844, and is held in the General Baptist school room, about 60 boys and girls attend. In 1852, a Temperance Hall was erected, at a cost of £100, towards which the Earl of Howe gave £10, on condition that it should not be used for religious services. Here are several Odd Fellows Lodges and Sick Societies in the village. The Union Inn, built by Joseph Wilkes, was formerly a great posting house, and the stables which were very extensive, have since been converted into dwelling houses, shopping, &c. *Measham Hall*, a neat brick mansion, which stands on a lawn of 30 acres, 1½ mile east, is the seat of William Wootten Abney, Esq. *Measham Field House*, 1 mile N.E., is a handsome residence, erected in 1812, by Joseph Jones, Esq., and is now the seat and property of Joseph Simmonds, Esq.

Donisthorpe and Oakthorpe, township—(For) See *Church Gresley* parish.

Charities.—*Thomas Monk*, in 1713, devised all his measuages, lands, &c., situate in the liberties of Austrey, in the counties of Warwick, and Blaby and Countesthorpe, in the county of Leicester. Of this charity, of which the income is about £271 19s. 9d., Measham is entitled to a residue; and in 1856, £5 was paid for the poor, and £30 to Measham school.

Susanna and Deborah Hall, in 1660, gave James Abney and two others £200 in trust for their use during their lives, and afterwards to the poor of Measham, from which eventually, Waltonway close, in Donisthorpe, and three poles of Mease Meadow, and the outdrift every fourth year, and two beast gates in the said meadow, were conveyed, in 1682, to the poor of Measham; and in 1688, Pockey close, in Waltonway, and two leys and a rood of land in a close, called the vale of Belvoir, and four poles in Mease Meadow, and two beast gates in Branbury Meadow, and one beast gate in the Peat Leys pasture, in Donisthorpe, were conveyed for the use of the poor. The above premises let for £36 6s. 11d. per annum. This, with other charities, is distributed to the poor on St. Thomas's day.

Henry Hullock, Dean of Rochester, in 1704, gave to the poor of Measham, £6 a year, issuing out of his lands at Ringwold, near Dover. In 1805, the estate was sold, and this rent charge secured on a part of it purchased by Mr. John Upton. The yearly sum of £5 4s. is received, the residue, 16s. being deducted for land tax.

In a book containing the account of the charities of this parish, there is an entry dated 23rd December, 1805, stating that the trustees of Mr. Wilkes' estate paid that day £50, (save £1 to the executor of William Hill,) as the bequest of the late *William Hill*, of Leicester, to the poor of Measham, with interest amounting to £22 15s., and also £20 for "principal money lodged in his hands," with 20s. for one year's interest thereon, making together £92 15s, Of this sum, £90 was, in 1805, placed in the Ashby and Measham bank, and in 1806. £10 was added thereto from the general fund of the charities. In 1818, the sum of £45 was placed in the same bank, the amount of a legacy given by the will of *Sarah Hill*. The interest on the above sums £7 5s. per annum, is distributed on St. Thomas's day. In the parliamentary returns of 1786, a donation of £30 to the

poor is mentioned, in the hands of the minister and inhabitants. This sum is lent to the trustees of the Hinckley turnpike road, at 5 per cent., which is regularly paid, and distributed with the others.

Mrs. Salisbury is supposed to have left £60 for a school, but we have not been able to obtain any information to assist us in tracing the gift.

Post Office, at Mrs. Caroline Proudman's; letters arrive by mail gig from Atherstone, at 6 a.m., and are despatched at 8 p.m.

Abney Wm. Wootton, Esq., *The Hall*
Bennett Enoch. basket maker
Bonas Mary, milliner & dressmaker
Boss Wm. & Michael, boiler makers, &c.
Boss Mr. William
Clare William, cowkeeper
Dumelow Wm., hairdresser
Hart William Matthias, saddler and harness maker
Hewetson Rev. John, M.A., incumbent, *Parsonage*
Hughes Hannah, housekeeper, *Hall*
Hunt George, manufacturer of gimps, fancy cords, silk bindings, smallwares, &c., *Measham Mills*
Ironmonger John, coal merchant
Jackson Charles, watchmaker
Jewsbury Thomas, relieving officer
Johnson John, sweep
Lunn John, sweep
Morgan George, gardener, *The Hall*
Murby John, mole catcher
Orgill Mary, straw hat maker
Orgill Matthew, thatcher
Orgill Daniel, painter
Perkins Miss Sarah
Pickering Wm., parish clerk
Rutter Thomas, haberdasher & straw hat mk
Simmonds Joseph, Esq., *Field House*
Staples Rev. George, (Baptist)
Stevenson Edward, Esq.
Taylor Thomas, miller
Whitworth John, wheelwright
Wade & Co., (Exors. of) drapers
Wileman Henry, china & earthenware dlr.
Wileman Wm., grave stone engraver and brickmaker
Yeomans Samuel, maltster
Yeomans Thomas, ale & porter brewer

Inns and Taverns.

Navigation Inn, John Ball
Queen's Head, Hannah Cooper
Swan, Thomas Nichols
Union Inn, Rd. Roberts, (& carpenter)
White Hart, Luke Liggins
William Fourth, Sarah Garner

Academies.

British, Mary Whitworth
National, Jph. Pickard, and Martha Allerton, infant's

Bakers.

Ball John, jun.
Sharpe William

Beerhouses.

Lemon Mary
Wyatt John, (and bricklayer)

Blacksmiths.

Litherland John
Rice John

Boot & Shoemkrs.

Adey Thomas
Jones Thomas
Keen William
Moseley John
Smith John
Wood Wm., (& clog maker)
Wright Benjamin

Builders, Contractors and Timber Merchants.

Lilley Joseph and George

Butchers.

Bonsall James
Hinks Joshua
Ison Henry
Spencer John

Confectioners.

Parker Phillip
Wileman Henry

Farmers.

Adcock John
Adcock Thomas, (& miller)
Ball John, jun.
German Geo., *Lodge*
Ironmonger John
Latham Joseph, (and bricklayer)
Orgill Henry
Rice Thomas
Walker John, *High Fields*

Grocers.

Buckley Martha
Fisher Samuel, (& plumber)
Jervis John Allen
Liggins Luke
Orgill Henry
Proudman Caroline
Shipley John
Whitworth John, (& druggist)

Surgeons.

Ball John, *Woodhouse*
Pearce Wm. Wall

Tailors.

Hastelow Thomas
Ison George
Kellam Wm.
Pickering John

MELBOURNE parish, with the hamlet of *King's Newton*, contains 3,463A. 3R. 5P. of land, including 62 acres of public roads, and 37A. 2R. 27P. of the river Trent, and had in 1851, 596 houses and 2,680 inhabitants, of whom 1,288 were males and 1,392 females

rateable value £7,606 16s. The executors of the Marquis of Hastings, Lady Palmerston, Sir John Harpur Crewe, Bart., and Mr. Thomas Hemsley are the principal owners, the former are lords of the manor; there are also many other small freeholders. *Melbourne*, is a small, pleasant, and well built market town, 8½ miles S.S.E. from Derby, and 6 miles N.W. from Ashby-de-la-Zouch, is noted for market gardeners, the largest of whom is Mr. Samuel Robinson, of Shaw house. The Church, dedicated to St. Michael, is a large venerable edifice, with nave, chancel, side aisles, a low embattled tower, and four bells, has a gallery at the west end, and an organ. Here are some ancient monuments to the Hardinge family, particularly that to Sir Robert Hardinge, Knight, who died in 1760, and of his wife Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Richard Sprignall, of Highgate, who died in 1673, with their effigies cut on white marble slabs. The Church is open to the road on all sides, the churchyard being at some distance, in which about the year 1550 was a handsome Gothic structure, but which has long been demolished. King John granted the Church of Melbourne to Benedict de Ramsay, about 1203, and afterwards to Simon de Waltham, after whose death Walter Maclere, Bishop of Carlisle, either by grant or purchase, annexed the Church with the parsonage manor to that See. In 1229 the Bishop had the grant of a fair. The *living* is a vicarage, valued in the King's books at £9 13s. 4d., now £179. Bishop of Carlisle patron and appropriator, and the Rev. Joseph Dean, M.A., incumbent. The vicarage is a neat stone residence near the south side of the Church, and has 72A. 0R. 22P. of glebe land. The chantry of St. Catherine was founded by William Bars, in 1379, and was a detached building near the Church; that of St. Michael by Simon de Melbourne, clerk, and others, in 1400. The chantry roll speaks also of one founded by Lee Hunte. The General Baptists have a handsome chapel to seat about 700 persons. The Independent chapel, built in 1779 and enlarged in 1841, is a stone building with brick front and stone dressings, will seat 280. The Wesleyan Methodists have a neat brick chapel, erected in 1826, at a cost of £600, to seat 200. The Swedenborgian chapel was opened in 1825, will accommodate 120 persons. The National Schools, which consist of a large brick building of two stories, were erected in 1821, through the exertions of the Rev. Mr. Bagge, the curate; when a house, in which the master of Lady Elizabeth Hastings' school had been permitted to reside, was in part pulled down, and the present school built on the site, the remainder of the old building being fitted up for the master's residence. Towards the expense, which amounted to £550, the sum of £250 was given by the National School society, and nearly £100 was raised by private subscriptions and such part of the master's salary as accrued during the progress of the building; the rest was advanced by the Rev. Mr. Bagge, and the schools were opened December, 1822. £19 10s. is paid to this school from Lady Hastings' charity, for which 12 boys are educated free. A market is held on Saturday, for butter, poultry, vegetables, &c. In 1836, a neat post for a lamp was erected in the centre of the Market place. The Feast is held Sunday after 11th of October, or, that day when Sunday, and a statute for hiring servants on the Monday. The Odd Fellows, Druids, and Forresters have lodges here, and here are also 1 male and 2 female benefit societies. The Athenæum is a handsome brick building with stone dressings, erected by subscription in 1853, at a cost of about £1,200, exclusive of the land, which was the gift of Lady Palmerstone. It contains the Savings' bank and the Mechanics' Institution, which was established in 1841, by subscription, to which the late Joseph Strutt, Esq., gave 150 volumes of books and £5, and the late Lord Melbourne £10. It has upwards of 400 volumes, 16 honorary and 80 other members. Mr. John Holland is treasurer and Mr. Wm. Salsbury. secretary and librarian. The Gas works, Castle street, erected in 1853, by Mr. Thos. Atkins, civil engineer, of Oxford, at a cost of £2,200, raised by a company of £10 shareholders; the gasometer will hold 9,000 cubic feet, there are 5 retorts; Mr. Stephen Smith, manager, Mr. Chas. Stuart Barker, secretary, and Mr. John Earp, treasurer. Here are about 160 lace machines, principally used for manufacturing silk gloves. The manor of Melbourne was part of the ancient demesne of the crown. Henry, Earl of Lancaster, had in 1327, a charter for a market on Wednesdays, and a fair for 3 days at the festival of St.

Michael, long disused. The castle and manor continued attached to the Earldom and Duchy of Lancaster till the year 1604, when King James granted them to Charles, Earl of Nottingham. The Earl soon afterwards conveyed them to Henry, Earl of Huntingdon; from whom they have descended to the present proprietor. Melbourne castle was for many years the prison of John, Duke of Bourbon, taken at the battle of Agincourt, in 1415. *Leyland*, about 1550, describes it then in "meteley repair." A survey of the manor made in 1602, describes it as a "faire ancient castle which her Majesty keepeth in her own hands." The Earls of Huntingdon suffered it to go to decay. About 50 yards of the outer wall of the castle, which enclosed an area of about 10 acres of land, still remains. A few years ago, on its site, some floors and rooms were discovered of beautifully chiselled stone, with curious ornamented mouldings. The Bishops of Carlisle had a place here with a park, at which they occasionally resided. Bishop Kirkby is recorded to have held his ordination here on account of the Border wars. It was long held on lease under the see of Carlisle, together with the impropriate rectory. The first of the Coke family who settled at Melbourne as lessee under the Bishop of Carlisle, was Sir John Coke, secretary of state to King Charles I. In 1701 an agreement was made between Bishop Nicholson and Thomas Coke, Esq., that in consequence of an increase of the annual rent from £45 to £70, and of the vicar's stipend from £20 to £35, the fee should be vested in perpetuity in Mr. Coke, his heirs and assigns. This agreement was confirmed by an act of parliament in 1704. The sister and heiress of George Lewis Coke, Esq., who died in 1750, brought Melbourne Hall and the parsonage manor to Sir Matthew Lamb, Bart. Sir Penistone Lamb, Bart., his son, was created an Irish peer, by the title of Lord Melbourne, in 1770, and in 1780 he was advanced to the dignity of a Viscount. The palace was taken down about 1830, when many ancient reliques, coins, earthenware vessels, &c., were found. It was a large building with pointed gables, and the park had long been converted into tillage. The *Hall*, situated near the Church, is a large modern stone mansion, commanding some fine views, having in front a sheet of water covering 28 acres. In the gardens and shrubberies, which are extensive, is a walk of yew trees supposed to be several centuries old. It is the seat of Geo. Briscoe, Esq., and the property of Lady Palmerston. *Shaw Hill House*, a neat brick residence, 1 mile S.W. is the seat and property of Wm. M. Briggs, Esq. *Lodge Hill House*, ¾ mile S.E. situated on a commanding eminence, and having extensive views is occupied by Mr. Joseph Hasard, farmer.

King's Newton, is a small well built pleasant village, and joint township with Melbourne, 8 miles S.S.E. from Derby, and 1 mile N. from the parish Church. It contains about 795 acres of land; the rateable value, population, &c., is given with Melbourne. The executors of the Marquis of Hastings are lords of the manor, and the principal owners are Lady Palmerston, Joseph Thomas Cantrell, Esq., Joseph Earp, Esq., Mr. Henry Orton, Mr. John Sims, Rev. Wm. Hy. Cantrell, and Mr. John Briggs. The manor was granted in 1322, with that of Melbourne to Sir Robert Holland. The *Hall* is an ancient stone mansion, in the Elizabethan style, was erected by one of the Hardingé's, and was for many generations the residence of that family. It is now the property of Lady Palmerston, and the seat of Robert Green, Esq. King Charles II. was entertained here by Sir Robt. Hardinge, Knight., when, after His Majesty's departure, some writing was discovered on a pane of stained glass, signed Carlos Newton Regis, hence the name, Newton Regis. Holy Well, a spring formerly much in repute, over which a stone arch was constructed in 1660, with a latin inscription upon it. In the 16th century here was a weekly market and a yearly fair. At the south end of the village is a stone cross on the top of which is a lime tree planted by Mr. Thos. Scott, about 80 years ago, which is very thriving. Near the cross a golden spur was found on removing a mound of earth, about 30 years ago. The manor house was situated near the Trent, of which there are no remains, its site is called the *Hall Close*. In 1852 a house belonging to Joseph Thomas Cantrell, Esq., was licensed and fitted up by subscription as a chapel of ease, in which the vicar of Melbourne performs divine service every Sunday evening. Mr. Hy. Orton has ex-

tensive works here, for the manufacture of superior front, floor, paving, and common bricks, quarries, drainage pipes, and every description of ware, suitable for the garden, hothouse, or conservatory.

CHARITIES.—*Melbourne School.*—Lady Elizabeth Hastings, by indenture, 1738, among many other charities principally in the county of York, appointed the yearly sum of £10 to a charity school in this parish, to be paid to the vicar there; and a provision for enabling the vicars of Ledsham, Thorp Arch, and Cottingham, in the county of York, to advance the sums to each as the rents increased. In pursuance of this power, this school now receives £19 10s.

Henry Greene, in 1679, charged all his estates with the payment of four green waistcoates lined with green galloon lace, to be delivered to four poor women on or before 21st December, yearly. The premises now belong to Lady Palmerston, and in lieu of the four waistcoats, which have not been provided for many years, the yearly sum of £2 is disposed of, part in clothing and part in bread.

Thomas Gray, in 1691, directed his executors to lay out £200 in the purchase of lands, out of the rents or profits thereof six nobles to be given yearly, to buy six waistcoats of grey cloth edged with blue galloon lace, and 40s. to buy three coats of grey cloth to be faced with baize or some other blue stuff; four waistcoats to be given yearly to four poor widows of Castle Donnington, and the other to poor widows of Melbourne, and the coats to be given to two men of each of the said places. He directed copies of his will should be entered in the town's books of the said parishes and hung up in the Churches, and should be read yearly on St. Thomas's day or the following Sunday, after prayers; for the performance of which, he directed the ministers should have 5s. a-piece; and also that 15 dozen of bread should be given to the poor of Castle Donnington, and 10 dozen to the poor of Melbourne yearly, on St. Andrew's day; and he further directed, that whatever surplus should remain of the rents and profits of the said premises should be distributed, two parts thereof for apprenticing poor children of Castle Donnington, and the third part to the poor children of Melbourne. The yearly sum of £10 15s. 4d. is transmitted to Melbourne, as the proportion due; of this, 5s. is paid to the minister for reading the will. The sum of £1 6s. 8d., together with £1 10s. part of Greene's charity above-mentioned, is applied towards purchasing 3 coats and 3 gowns for poor men and women who are nominated at a vestry. 10s., with 10s. of Greene's charity is laid out in the purchase of sixpenny loaves, and given away about Christmas; and with the residue of the rent apprentices are placed out, with premiums varying from £5 to £10. In August, 1826, there was a balance in hand of £48 10s. 5d.

MELBOURNE DIRECTORY.

Post Office, at Mrs. Mary Warren's, Market place. Letters arrive by mail cart from Derby, at 6 a.m.; and are despatched at 7 p.m.

Money Orders are granted and paid here from 9 a.m., to 6 p.m.

Allen Mrs. Mary Potter st
Barber Robt. H., plasterer, Market place
Barker Chas. Stuart, land agent & surveyor, Penn lane
Barker John, woodman, Castle st
Berresford Mr. Joseph, Mount pleasant
Bradford Saml., watch & clkmkr., Potter st
Briggs William Mugleston, Esq., Shaw Hill house
Bowman Elizabeth, cowkeeper, Penn lane
Briscoe George, Esq., *Melbourne Hall*
Cantrell Jane & Ann, bazaar proprietors, Potter st
Cantrell Samuel, bazaar propr., Potter st
Camp Mr. Joseph, Derby road
Campion John, poor rate collector, and registrar of births and deaths for Melbourne district of the Shardlow Union, Derby road
Carr Alice, wine and spirit dealer, and stationer, Church st
Chambers Miss Frances, Castle st
Clemson John, manager, Castle st
Clemson Mr. William, Potter st
Derbyshire Thomas, farm bailiff, *Wilson, Leicestershire*
Deans Rev. Joseph, M.A., Vicarage, Church side

Dexter William, wood and iron turner, Quick close
Dolman Alfred D., actuary at Savings' bank, and agent to the Law Property Assurance Co., Church st
Dunnicliff, Mr. William, Derby road
Earp Mr. Edmund, Derby road
Earp John, woolstapler, maltster, and seedsman, Church side
Earp John, gent., High st
Evans John, brick maker, *Common*
Fox Frederick Francis, land agent to Lady Palmerston, Church st
Fox Henry William, solicitor, Church st
Gill Rev. Thomas, (Baptist) Mount pleasant
Goodall Francis, smallware dlr., High st
Gregory Thos., framework knitter, Derby rd
Haimes Mrs. Jane, Penn lane
Haywood Miss Eliz. Jane, Castle st
Hemsley Wm., tallow chandler, Church st
Hemsley Wm., lace manfr.; h. Derby road
Higgins John, horse breaker, Potter st
Hill Saml., manager, Brick yard, *Common*
Holt Mrs. Ann, Castle st
Jefferson Mr. Joseph, Mount pleasant
King Hy., veterinary surgeon, Church side
Kirby John, coal dealer, High st
Livesey Robt., brazier & tinman, Potter st
Lovat Mr. Sidney, Market place
Marples Mrs. Mary, Market place
Mc Nichol John, gardener, Church side
Orchard James, inland revenue officer, Castle st
Palmer Robt., rag & bone dlr., Blanch croft
Peach Ann, milliner and dress maker, Market place
Pegg John, wood turner, Market place
Richdale Mrs. Sarah, Chapel st
Salsbury Joseph, musician, Potter st
Scott Mr. William, Mount pleasant
Seal William, scythe stone manufacturer, *Woodhouses*
*Smith Stephen, manager at the gas works, Castle st
Smithard Mr. George, Mount pleasant
Snape Edw., jobbing wheelwright, Ashby rd
Snape Mr. Robert, Ashby road
Timms Mr. Thomas, Ashby road
Wakefield John, carter, Blanch croft
Ward Richard, dyer, Blanch croft
Whitehead George, cooper, Market place
Widdowson Mr. Thomas., Derby road
Willmott Michael, pork pie shop

Inns and Taverns.

King's Head, John Godwin, Potter st
Lamb, William Horsley, High st
Melbourne Arms, Thomas Brookes, Ashby road
New Inn, Samuel Warren, (and post horse letter) Potter st
Plough, John Hull, High st
Roebuck, Joseph Brookes, Potter st
Three Tuns, Samuel Stafford, Potter st
White Lion, Benj. Deaville, Church st
White Swan, Mary Baldry, Castle st

Beerhouses.

Brookes Joseph, Castle st
Collyer Alfred, New York
Dallman Augustin, Market pl
Dallman John, High st
Tivey Sidney, Blanch croft

Academies.

Clemson Eliz., Chapel st
Houghton Lydia, Castle st
Moor William, Chapel st
National, Penn lane, Joseph Henry Sowter, and Emma Judd
Tivey Elizh., (and circulating library) Potter st
Walls Martha R., Potter st

Bakers & Flour Dealers.

Adcock Ebenezer, Derby rd
Adcock John, High st
Barber Thos., New York
Brookes Philip, Potter st
Cartwright Eunice, Castle st
Dallman Robt., Market pl
Moore Henry, Mrket place
Moore William, High st

Bank (Savings),

Potter st., (open every Sat. from 4 to 5 p.m.); Mr. A. D. Dolman, actuary, and Mr. John Earp, sec.

Blacksmiths.

Hulse Edwin, (& frame, shoeing and jobbing smith), Castle st
Hulse James, (& general jobbing smith, whitesmith, & bellhanger,) Church st
Keetley Joseph, (and agricultural implement manufacturer, general smith, &c.) Penn lane
Kirkman Joseph, (& agricultural implement maker,) High street

Bookseller, Printer, and Stationer.

Pass Thomas, (and patent medicine vendor & licensed to sell stamps), Potter st

Boot & Shoe Makers.

* *are Leather Cutters also.*

Collyer Jph., Church st
* Collyer Thomas, Market place
Coxon Elisha, Blanch croft
Coxon James, Derby road
Elliott, Thomas, New yard
Green John, Potter st
* Hall William, Potter st
Hatton Joseph, Castle st
Hatton Robert, Quick close
Oringe Joseph, Potter st
Smith Herbert, High st
Wright Herbert, Potter st

Brewers, (Ale & Porter).

Dallman William, Derby rd
Hair John, Church st

Bricklayers.

Barton John, Quick close
Barton Jonathan, Club row
Barton W. M., Blackwell ln
Peate James, Church st

Butchers.

Dallman A., Market place
Dallman John, High st
Dunnicliff Chas., Church st
Hollingworth Rowland, Market place
Knowles Charles, Potter st
Toon James, Derby road
Toon Thomas, High st
Toon Thos,, jun., High st

Chemists and Druggists.

Earp James, High st
Pass Thomas, Potter st
Ward John, Market place

Confectioners.

Brookes Phillip, Potter st
Collyer Thomas, Market pl
Ince Matilda, Church st

Corn Millers.

Adcock John, High st
Adcock Wm., Poolwater mill; h. Derby road
Winnall Chas., Calke mill

Farmers.

Adcock John, High st
Banton Wm. Fox, *Common*
Barrs Henry, *Derby Hills House*
Dunnicliff Jno., (& constable) Derby road
Earp Thomas Haimes, Castle Farm
Gregory John, *Woodhouses*
Gutteridge John, *Pool Cottage*
Hasard Joseph, *Lodge Hill*
Hemsley Thomas, *High field*
Hollingworth Joseph, *Coppice Nook*
Hollingworth Thomas, *Coppice Farm*
Horsley William, High st
Kincey George, Castle st
Pass John, Potter st
Pass Wm., Castle st
Robinson Saml., *Shaw House*
Ratcliff John, *Wilson, Leicestershire*
Spencer John Farnell, *Donnington Park*
Tomlinson Sml., Blanch croft
Warren Samuel, Potter st
Warren Wm., *Woodhouses*

Gardeners and Seedsmen

Astle William, Potter st
Bailey Saml., Chambers row
Barber Thos., Ashby road
Brookes Thos., Ashby road
Buck John, Derby road
Collyer Alfred, New York
Curtis Thos., Market place
Earl John, Market place
Elliott John, Church st
Harrold John, Common
Hatton Thos., Chambers row
Hatton Wm., Chapel st
Hemsley Wm., Church st
Jackson Edmd., Church st
Jackson Joseph, Potter st
Jackson Saml., Ashby road
Jackson Wm., Mount pleasant
Pass Wm., Castle st
Robinson Samuel, *Shaw House*
Salisbury Edw., Castle st
Smith Isaac, Odd Fellows' rw
Tafft Henry. New York
Toon Thos., jun., High st
Worrall Wm. Odd Fellows'rw

Glass, China, &c. Dlrs.

Earl John, Market place
Hollins Thos., High st
Whyman Thos., High st

Grocers, Drapers, &c.

*Marked * are Drapers.*

(See also Shopkeepers.)

Adcock Stephen, Potter st
Campion John, (& collector of poor rates, and registrar of births and deaths,) Derby road
Dallman Wm., Market place
Earl John, Market place
*Earp James, (& photopraphic artist) High st
Hollins Thomas, High st
*Hyde Benjamin & Thomas, Market place
Ince Matilda, Church st
*Kelk Wm., Market place
Ward Thomas, (& smallware dealer, and manufacturer of washing & baking powders) New yard
Ward John, Market place
Warren Mary, Market place

Hairdressers.

Aucott Wm., Market place
Portmore Geo., Potter st

Hosiery Manufctrs.

Haimes Thos., (lace & glove mnfr.) Castle st
Hemsley Thomas and Son, (manufacturers of lace, gloves, taffeta, and the seamless Persian parasol,) Castle st
Pitt William, (and lace, lace glove, and taffetta manufacturer,) Blanch croft

Ironmongery, and Hardware Dealers.

Biddle Saml., Potter st
Earp James, High st

Joiners and Builders.

Bullock Joseph, Derby rd
Dunnicliff John, Derby rd
Mason Thos., Chapel st
Pass John, Potter st
Tomlinson Jph., Ashby rd
Ward George, Derby road

Painters.

Bagnall Saml., (& grave stone engraver) Derby rd
Bates John, Ashby road
Whyman Thos., (and broker) High st

Paper Box Mkr. (Fancy)

Adcock Stephen, Potter st

Plumbers and Glaziers.

Brown John, (and gas fitter) High st
Mugliston Thos. W. Church st
Peat Josiah, Potter st

Saddlers and Harness Makers.

Marson Thos., Market place
Rimington Robt., Derby rd

Shopkeepers.

(See also Grocers.)

Barber Thos., New York
Cartwright Eunice, Castle st
Clayton Geo., Ashby road
Collyer Alfred, New York
Sutton Thos., Potter st

Stone Masons.

Dunnicliff Chas., Church st
Henson Geo., Blanch croft
Ward John, Market pl

Surgeons.

Dolman James Joseph, and Bernard Chapman, Church street
Tasker Rd. Thos., Chapel st

Tailors, Drapers, and Hatters.

*Marked * are Tailors only.*

*Adams John, Church st
Brooks Phillip, Market pl
Earp John, High st
Fairbrother Jph., New yard
Grice Edwd., Market place
*Peach Saml., Market pl
Smedley Henry, Derby rd
Smith Francis, Derby road
Thompson Edw., Market pl

Wheelwrights.

Dunnicliff John, Derby rd
Hall John, High st
Pass John, Potter st
Tomlinson Joseph, Ashby rd

Carrier to Derby.

George Horsley, daily, at 9 a.m., and 4.20 & 7 p.m.

KINGS NEWTON HAMLET.

Cantrell Joseph Thomas, Esq., county court judge
Buck William, vict. and gardener, Sir Francis Burdett, *Shaw field*
Earl George, gardener and horse breaker
Gregory Peter, gardener
Green Robert, Esq., *The Hall*
Holt Elizabeth, baker
Ince Mary Ann, vict., Old Pack Horse
Newbold Mrs. Hannah
Orton Henry, maltster & manfr. of superior front, floor, paving, & common bricks, quarries, drainage pipes, &c., &c.; also flower pots, plain & ornamental; edging tiles, vases, seed pans, sea-kale pots, & every description of ware suitable for the garden, hot-house, or conservatory, plain & ornamental chimney pots, lead pots, & pans, glazed coarse ware, pickle jars, bottles, &c., and picture frames in different colours cut in gold & novel designs.
Pass Samuel, stone cutter & mason
Taft Dorothy, shopkeeper
Taft Mr. Thomas
Taylor William, gent.
Ward Ann, cowkeeper, *Hollows*
Worrell Thomas, gardener & game dealer

Farmers.

Briggs John, (and maltster)
Briggs John Joseph
Dexter Thomas
Earp Joseph
Earp William
Haimes Thomas
Newbold Jas., *King's Newton fields*
Scott Thomas, *King's Newton fields*
Smith Robert
Vernon John

NEWTON SOLNEY is a small pleasant village and parish, 3 miles N.E. from Burton-on-Trent, and 9 miles S.W. from Derby, contains 1,440 acres of rich land, and in 1851 had 80 houses and 366 inhabitants, of whom 188 were males and 178 females; rateable value £3,090. Sir Henry Flower Every, Bart., the Earl of Chesterfield, Mr. John Higgott, Mr. Samuel Higgott, Mr. Wm. Morley, Mrs. Sarah Wayte, Mrs. Eliz. Somers, Mr. Wm. Smedley, and Mr. John Marbrow, are the principal owners; the former is lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St Mary, is an ancient edifice, with nave, chancel, and low tower surmounted by a short spire, was appropriated to Repton Priory. Here are two ancient monuments of the Solney family, one of them is a statue carved in stone, of a Knight in mail and surcoat, his feet resting upon two foilated brackets, with his left hand on his breast and his right hand upon his sword; this interesting old sculpture has been removed from the nave, into a receptacle for lumber, on the north side of the chancel. The other is under an arch in the north wall of the chancel, it is the effigy of a Knight in plate armour, with gorget of mail, the pillow on which his head reclines is supported by angels, and his feet are placed upon a lion. This statue is much more modern than the other, and is carved in alabaster, a material seldom used for sculptures of a very early date. Here is also a neat tablet to Abraham Hoskins, Esq., who died March 13th, 1841, aged 83, also a handsome monument to Sir Henry Every, of Egginton, who died September 1st, 1709. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, value £20; Sir Henry Flower Every, Bart., is patron and impropriator, who pays a modus of 4s. 10½d. to the church, and £30 to the perpetual cutate, the Rev. John Hare, B.A. The *Castle*, a handsome mansion on a lofty eminence commanding extensive views, 1 mile W. from the village, was erected by Abraham Hoskins, Esq., now the property of the Earl of Chesterfield, at present unoccupied. The *Park*, a large handsome mansion, situated near the west end of the village, having a fine view of the Trent, is the residence of Thos. Worthington, Esq. The *Mount*, a neat pleasant house on rising ground, amidst shrubberies and plantations, 1 mile E. from the village, is the residence of James Drewery, Esq. The *Rock House*, a neat residence

on the north bank of the Trent, and near to which the river Dove has its confluence with the Trent, is occupied by James Mitchell, Esq. *Hargate* pasture, formerly containing 60 acres, and which is supposed to have belonged to the poor. Some time ago, 24 acres were let off, and the remaining 36 acres the poor have the liberty of grazing a cow, on payment of £3 10s. per annum to the owner, Sir Henry Flower Every, Bart. The manor was held at an early period, under the Earls of Chester, by the ancient equestrian family of Solney, whose co-heiress married Sir Nicholas Longford, and Sir Thomas Strafford, and was inhabited by the Longfords, of whom it was purchased by the Leighs, about the reign of Henry VIII. The heiress of Leigh brought it to the Every family. About 1795, Abraham Hoskins, Esq., purchased the principal landed estates. The Wesleyan Methodists have a small chapel, erected in 1851. A few years ago, the old stocks were taken down, and a Lock-up erected in the centre of the village. Mr. John Marbrow has an extensive brick, tile, drain-pipe, and kiln-tile manufactory here, established in 1811, by the present proprietor's father-in-law, Mr. Wm. Hopkins. Feast, first Sunday after September 19th.

Post Office, at Wm. Goodall's, letters arrive from Burton-on-Trent by foot post at 7-45 a.m., and are despatched at 6-0 p.m.

Adams John, beerhouse
Brealey David, shopkeeper
Bull Samuel, shoemaker
Coxon Henry, beerhouse and shoemaker
Drewery James, Esq., *the Mount*
Eyre John, wheelwright and parish clerk
Marbrow John, brick, tile, drain-pipe, and kiln-tile manufr., Newton Brick yard
Mitchell James, Esq., *Lock House*
Monk Eliza, schoolmistress
Monk William, tailor
Ordish Mrs. Joanna
Perks Edward, Esq.
Ratcliff John, blacksmith
Redfern James, commercial traveller
Sarson Richard, vict., Unicorn
Smithard William, shoemaker
Whatton John, gamekeeper
Wilson William, tailor
Worthington William, Esq., *the Park*

Farmers.

Eaton Geo. (& cattle dlr)
Eaton Wm., (& cattle dealer)
Gibson James
Higgott John
Laming Whitsed, *Newton Park Farm*
Marbrow John
Morley Wm.
Morley Wm. jun.
Smedley Edw., *Waterside*

Carrier.

John Adams, to Burton, Tu., Th., & Sat.

NORMANTON, a small village and parish, 2 miles S. from Derby, contains 1349A. 1R. 11P. of strong red marl land, and in 1851 had 75 houses, and 385 inhabitants, of whom 186 were males, and 199 females; rateable value £2,978 13s. 6d. The Exors. of the Marquis of Hastings are lords of the manor and small owners. Messrs. C. W. and Francis Wright, Esqrs., are the principal owners, and have an allotment on Sinfin Moor. Mrs. Goodale, and Sir John Harpur Crewe, Bart., are also owners. The Etwall and Repton corporation have 32A. 26P., and the Birmingham and Derby railway occupies 17A. 1R. 29P. valued at £797 19s. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, annexed to the vicarage of St. Peter, Derby. The Messrs. Wrights, and the parishioners of St. Peter's, Derby, are alternate patrons, and the Rev. William Hope, M.A., incumbent. The Church is an ancient edifice, with nave, chancel, low tower, and short spire, and was beautified in 1719. Here are 12A. 3R. 11P. of glebe, with 2A. 30P. allotted on Sinfin Moor, with a rent charge of £11 for hay tithe, on land which does not belong to the Messrs. Wrights. The Independents and Primitive Methodists have chapels here. In 1851, a school was erected by subscription, for boys, girls, and infants, will hold 80, about 50 attend. This manor, granted to the monks of Derby, in the year 1234, was given by King Henry VIII., in 1544, to Rowland Babington, Esq. It was purchased from the Babingtons by Henry Beaumont Esq., in 1582, from whose family it passed to the Dixies. The ancient seat of the families was a ruin in 1712.

CHARITY.—*Babington's Charity.*—(See *St Peter's, Derby.*) 20s. per annum is paid from a farm at Normanton, and given to the poor of this parish.

Becket Raynor, vict., Norman Arms
Cantrell Mrs. Elizbeth
Cooper Wm. M., joiner and builder
George Thomas, draper, & *Derby*
Hope Rev. William, M.A., incumbent, *Parsonage*
Hunt William, wheelwright
Johnson Mary, cowkeeper
Lane Mrs. Ann
Parker Thomas, brickmaker
Sales Mr. Richard
Shaw John, land surveyor, & *Derby*
Towle John, blacksmith
Watkinson Anne, schoolmistress
Wild George, grocer, & *Derby*

Farmers.

Bancroft Gilbert, *Moor End*
Beckett Raynor
Calladine William, *Stonehill Farm*
Edge Benjamin
Edge George
Edge John, *Warbrook House*
Ford Richard
Gray William
Hague John, *Sinfin*
Jackson John, (and gardener)
Mathers Wm., *Sinfin Moor*
Parker Richard
Peach John
Pegg Ann, *Sunny Hill*
Pegg James
Pegg Wm. & John, *Cotton Lane*
Radford Robert, *Cottons*
Stevenson John
Stevenson Thomas

OSMASTON, a small scattered village and parish, 2¼ miles S. E. from Derby, contains about 930 acres of land, including an allotment belonging to Sir Robert Wilmot, Bart., and about 2½ acres of land belonging to the incumbent, on Sinfin Moor; and in 1851, had 24 houses, and 125 inhabitants, of whom 63 were males, and 62 females; rateable value £1,846. Sir Robert Wilmot, Bart. is the principal owner, impropriator, and patron of the Church, All Saints, a small ancient structure, with nave, chancel, and a wooden turret, with one bell. In the chancel is a handsome painting of our Saviour in the manger, and some ancient tablets to the Wilmot and Horton families, including a very neat one to Sir Robert Wilmot, Bart., who died 23rd July, 1824, aged 82 years. The *living* is a rectory, value £280, has been augmented wite £200 benefactions, and £400 Queen Anne's bounty. The Rev. R. N. French, incumbent. The rectory is an ancient edifice situated near the church. Here are 2A. 27P. of glebe land which belong to Boulton. The *Hall* is a large stone mansion stuccoed, with an observatory from the top, and situated in park-like grounds, at the bottom of which is the Derby and Loughborough turnpike road. This manor (*Osmundistune* in domesday survey,) was in 1307 granted to Robert Holland, as an appendage to Melbourne, with which it has passed ever since, and belongs the Marquis of Hastings. Sir Robert Wilmot Bart., is descended from a younger branch of the Wilmots of Chaddesden. Sir Nicholas Wilmot, of Osmaston, serjeant-at-law in the reign of Charles II., was fourth son of Robert Wilmot, Esq., of Chaddesden. The late Sir Robert Wilmot, of Osmaston, was created a baronet in 1772. Sir John Eardley Wilmot, Lord Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, whe died in 1792, was of the family.

Wilmot Sir Robert, Bart., *The Hall*
Blizard Mrs. housekeeper, *Hall*
Chapman John, park keeper
Hough John, blacksmith
Keetley Charles, gardener, *Hall*
Lewis Josiah, silk manufacturer
Taunt, Thomas, butler, *Hall*
Wragg Sarah, vict., Navigation Inn

Farmers.

Bowmer William
Draper Isaac, *Merrill House*
Eyre Susannah, *West Cottage*
Maddocks Richard (& butcher)
Watton Henry

PACKINGTON parish, mostly situated in the West Goscote Hundred, Leicertershire, contains the township of Packington and the chapelry of Snibston, 3,093 acres of land, and in 1851 had 269 houses and 1,294 inhabitants, of whom 633 were males and 661 females; rateable value £5,118.

PACKINGTON, a pleasant village and township 1½ miles S.E. from Ashby-de-la-Zouch, and 16 miles S. from Derby, contains 502 acres of good fertile land, in Derbyshire, 57 houses and 277 inhabitants, of whom 116 were males and 161 females; rateable value

£923 3s. 6d. Sir Charles Abney Hastings, Bart., is lord of the manor and principal owner of the township, which abounds in coal, not worked at present. The Derbyshire part is completely surrounded by Leicestershire, from which, in the direction of S.E., are several other similarly isolated tracts of land belonging to the county of Derby, which probably have been allotments on some extensive inclosure. The Church, St. Michael's, a vicarage valued in the King's book at £5 15s. 10d., now £265 with Snibston. Sir Cha. Abney Hastings, Bart., is patron and impropriator, and Rev. C. Pratt, junr., B.A., incumbent. The Church is in Leicestershire; it is a neat stone structure with a tower and four bells, was repaired and enlarged in 1844, at a cost of £170, and has now 120 free sittings. The vicarage is a commodious residence a little north of the Church; here are 62 acres of glebe land. The Methodists and Baptists have neat chapels. A school was erected near the Church by the patron in 1833; about 60 scholars attend, and in 1849 another school was erected in connection with the Baptist Chapel.

CHARITIES.—*Robert Bredon* gave a cottage in Packington and certain lands, containing 17A. 2R. 38P. of land (which has since been inclosed) for the use of the parish for ever, for repairing the highways, bridges, and causeways.

One of the Earls of Huntington at the inclosure, gave a piece of land called Allowance Close, containing 16A. 1R. 12P. of land, for the use of nine poor widows of this parish for ever. This is now in the occupation of Mr. Wm. Walker, who pays a rent charge of £24 yearly.

Susannah Kiddier left 10s. a-year for ever, to issue out of lands in Donisthorpe, for the use of the poor in this parish, to be distributed on St. Thomas's day. The sum of 40s. was left by some person unknown, to be lent for three years to some poor tradesman of this parish without interest.

Smibton Chapelry is altogether in Leicestershire.

Post Office, at John Hatton's, letters arrive from Ashby-de-la-Zouch at 7 a.m., and are despatched at 6.30 p.m.

*Those Marked * are in Leicestershire.*

*Coldwell Mrgret. vict., New Inn, *Snibston*
* Evans Rev. Thomas Howell, curate
Heafield Mr. William
Hutchinson Samuel, miller
Jacques Martin, schoolmaster
* Oakey Thes., vict., Bull's Head and Lion
Pearson Joseph, pig dealer
* Pratt Rev. Chas., jun., B.A., vicar
* Smith Joseph, builder
* Smith Wm., bricklayer
* Snibston Colliery Co., Mr. Geo. Vaughan, manager, *Snibston Grange*
Steers Harriet, schlmstress., National school
Sutton John, castrator and horsebreaker
Wallis John, parish clerk
Wrightson Mr. Robert, *Packington House*

Blacksmiths.

Litherland John
* Swan Robert

Butchers.

Hatton William
Oakey Thomas

Farmers.

Chamberlain Wm.
Chapman Ann
* Clamp James
Clarke Samuel
* Garner Henry Salte
* Garner John
* Grundy John
Hassall Jph. Lester
* Hatchett Joseph, *Snibston*
* Hextall Thomas, *Snibstone*
*Hutchinson George
*Hutchinson William
* Illsley Hannah
* Oakey James
Oakey Thomas
Smith Samuel
Thirlby Benjamin *Stone House*
* Turner Charles
Walker William
Ward Wm., *Breach Hill*
* Wood Jas. *Snibston*

Gardeners and Seedsmen.

* Baker John
Walker James
Walker John
Walker William, (and nurseryman)

Joiners.

* Oakey Thomas
Storer Benjamin
Storer George

Shoemakers.

Blastock Robert
Heath John
* Smith Thomas

Shopkeepers.

* Hutchinson Geo.
Jarvis James

Tailors.

* Asher John
* Bott William
Granger Thomas

RAVENSTONE parish and well built village, pleasantly situated 4 miles S. E. from Ashby-de-la-Zouch, partly in West Goscote Hundred, Leicestershire, contains 1086A. 2R. 2P. of rich land, principally occupied as dairy farms, of which, about 580 are in Derbyshire, completely surrounded by Leicestershire, and in 1851 had 66 houses in Derbyshire, and 58 houses in Leicestershire, 396 inhabitants, of whom 186 were in Derbyshire, and 210 in Leicestershire; rateable value £1,866. Of the County rate, one part is paid to Derby and two parts to Leicester. Leonard Fosbrooke, Esq., lord of the manor and principal owner; Robert Green Cresswell, Esq., also an owner. The Church, St. Michael's, is a rectory, valued in the King's book £5 1s. 1½d., now £300, in the patronage of the Crown, and incumbency of the Rev. James Thomas Alderson. It is an ancient structure, with nave, chancel, side aisle, tower and 3 bells, was thoroughly repaired in 1838, and an organ was put up in 1832. In the chancel are several marble tablets to the Fosbrooke family. The rectory, west of the church, is at present being greatly enlarged. The open fields were inclosed in 1770, when 165A. including ancient glebe land, were awarded in lieu of the tithe. The Methodist chapel, erected in 1838, a neat brick building, cost £150, is in Leicestershire. Here is a National school. The *Hall*, at the west end of the village, is a handsome mansion which has of late been much improved, the seat of Leonard Fosbrooke, Esq. John Wilkins, Esq., who was possessed of this estate before the year 1689, built a noble mansion, which after his death was sold with the manor to Roger Cave, Esq., after whose death it was purchased by an ancestor of Mr. Fosbrooke, who pulled down the large house and erected a smaller for his own residence. An hospital for 29 aged women was built and endowed by John Wilkins. Esq., and Rebecca his wife, in 1712, to have three able-bodied women as nurses; since which, 2 more houses have been provided for the nurses. The women are to be of the parishes of Ravenstone, Swanington, and Cole-Orton, or, in default of proper objects, of other neighbouring parishes, to be 50 years of age at the least, unless blind or impotent, of good fame, and members of the church of England. Mrs. Wilkins, by her will, endowed it after the death of her husband with all her lands in Thorpe-Ernald, Higham, and Sutton Cheney in Leicestershire, and states that the foundation was in memory of her son, Francis Wollaston Wilkins, who died in 1711. The endowment consists of about 800 acres of land, producing an annual income of £940. Each of the inmates now receives 5s. per week, besides a liberal allowance of coal and clothing. There is a master or chaplain who has a salary of £60 per annum. The present chapel and house for the master were built in 1784, from the accumulatod funds of the charity. It is in Derbyshire. Here was formerly a castle, a little north of the church, which was dismantled in the reign of Henry II.. of which no traces remain. The Ancient Druids have a lodge here, held at the Plough Inn.

Post Office, at Charles Joseph Derbyshire's; letters arrive by mail cart from Ashby-de-la-Zouch, at 7 45 a.m., and are despatched at 5 30 p.m.

Alderson Rev. James Thomas, rector, *Rectory*
Bradshaw Thomas Ayre, vict. and blacksmith, Plough
Creswell Creswell, Esq.
Creswell Richard Edward, Esq.
Creswell Robert Green, Esq.
Cresswell Robert Ward, Esq.
Dacon Joseph, boot and shoe maker
Derbyshire Charles Joseph, schoolmaster
Fosbrooke Leonard, Esq., *The Hall*
Hallam William, grocer
Heward Samuel, joiner
Hunt Thomas, brick & tile maker
Lakin Joseph, clerk
Marlow John, parish clerk
Price Thomas, shoemaker
Rose Thomas, rope & twine mnfr. & shopkp.
Webb Rev. Joseph, chaplain to the hospital
Wellings Richard, surgeon

Farmers.

Bacon Samuel
Danks Ann
Hatchett James, (& (butcher
Hunt John, (& maltster)
Tebbett Joseph, (& miller)
Wardle John, *Hoo Ash*
Wood William

REPTON, is a large pleasant well built village and parish, consisting principally of one long street, and many scattered farm houses. It is 4½ miles N. E. from Burton-upon-Trent, and 7½ miles S.S.W. from Derby, contains 4797A. 1R. 6P. of strong clay land, which was enclosed in 1766., 398 houses, and 1863 inhabitants, of whom 930 were males, and 933 females; rateable value £8,091 8s. Sir Robert Burdett and Sir John Harpur Crewe, Barts., are joint lords of the manor and principal owners. Mr. Francis Holbrook, Rev. J. T. Smith, William Prince, Esq., Mr. James Marples, Mrs. Eliza Somers, Mr. James Smith, and Mr. John Marbrow, are also considerable owners. 3A. 2R. 10P. of land, let for £10 10s., belongs to, and is let for the reparation of the Church, dedicated to St. Wyston, which is a perpetual curacy, certified at £123, and has been endowed with £200 Queen Anne's bounty. Sir John Harpur Crewe, Bart., is patron, and Rev. Joseph Jones, M.A., incumbent. The Church is a large ancient edifice, with nave, chancel, side aisles and tower, surmounted by a handsome spire 210 feet high. It was repewed in 1795, and galleries on the south side and west end were erected in 1842, and an organ added in 1844, at a cost of £320. The crypt beneath the chancel is perhaps the most perfect specimen existing in the Anglo-Saxon style. It is supported by four pillars of singular character, with a spiral band or moulding round each, and was entered from the church by means of two winding passages. It doubtless formed a part of the conventual church, destroyed by the Danes. The church contains many ancient monuments to the masters of Etwall hospital and Repton grammar school. The school is a large stone building covered with flat tiles. The scholars on the foundation are reduced to 8 poor scholars, who are appointed by the governors in rotation; 4 of which receive £40 per annum for their board and education, and the other 4 have £45 each for the same purpose. The head master's salary is £360; first usher, £180; second usher, £150 per annum. There are two exhibitions of £50 per annum to either university. The mansion in which the head master resides belongs to Sir R. Burdett, Bart. (For particulars of this charity see Sir John Port's charity, Etwall.) The church school-rooms erected in 1833, for which Sir George Crewe, Bart., gave the land, were defrayed by subscription; they were enlarged in 1844, and form a neat ornamental building. Each room will accommodate 100, average attendance 50 boys and 90 girls. The Independent chapel was built in 1836, at a cost of £460, and enlarged in 1839, at a cost of £177, and will seat 400 persons. A house and garden for the minister cost £476; and in 1845 a school-room was added at a cost of £200, in which a day and Sunday school are kept; about 60 children attend. The Wesleyan Methodists have a neat brick chapel, erected in 1815, to seat about 200 persons. In the village is an ancient stone cross, approached by eight steps; it has a plain round shaft with a ball on the top, and formerly had a market, long disused, but fairs are held for cattle on the third Monday in April, and the third Monday in November, and a statute for hiring servants on Tuesday before Old Michaelmas Day. A troop of Yeomanry cavalry was raised here in 1833, under the command of C. R. Colville, Esq., M.P. The Freemasons and Odd Fellows have lodges here, besides several societies. The *Mechanics' Institute, Reading Room and Library*, were established in March, 1853. The library contains about 370 volumes; Mr. Thomas Kirk, is the secretary, and Mr. Robert Drewe, librarian. Here is also a Saving's bank, a branch of the Burton-upon-Trent bank, open every Saturday night, from 6 to 8 o'clock. *Repton Park* is a large ancient mansion, one mile S.E., the property of Sir J. H. Crewe, Bart., and seat of Edmund Lewis Crewe, Esq. *Norbury Hays* is another ancient mansion, 1¼ miles S.E. by S., the property of Sir J. H. Crewe, Bart., and seat of Charles H. Crewe, Esq.

DANIEL HAY, a large farm in the Southwood division, 6 miles S.E. from Repton, contains about 260 acres of land, the property of Sir J. H. Crewe, Bart., and is occupied by Mr. John Newbold. In 1839, a good stone bridge of five arches, was erected across the Trent to Willington, on which there is a toll-house, It was built by subscription, at a cost of £9,000, and the approaches to it about £3,000 more, for which the public are much indebted to Mr. Stephen Glover, of Derby.

MILTON, a hamlet and small village, 1 mile S.E. from Repton, contains 1,330A. of

land. In 1821, an exchange was made between Sir Francis Burdett and Sir George Crewe; Sir George giving his portion of the hamlet in exchange for Sir Francis's portion of Southwood hamlet and the Hays of 65A. 3R. 9R. in Repton.

SKADOWS, a district of 4 cottages, belongs to Sir J. H. Crewe, Bart.

SOUTHWOOD, in Repton, a hamlet of scattered farms and cottages, $5\frac{3}{4}$ miles S.E. from Repton.

SICKNALL, in Repton, adjoins the lower extremity of Ticknall. Here are some extensive lime works, and a brick yard.

REPTON, anciently called Repington, is supposed to have been the Roman station *Repandunum*. Under the Saxon dominion it was called Repandum, and was the capital of the kingdom of Mercia. Before the year 660, here was a nunnery, in which Ethelbald and others, of the Mercian kings, were interred. A priory of *black canons* removed hither in 1172 from Calke.

CHARITIES.—*Repton Free School.*—Sir John Port, Knight, in 1556, devised certain lands to Sir Thomas Gifford, Knight, and four others, his executors, for the foundation of an almhouse at Etwall, and a grammar school at Etwall or Repton. (See *Etwall.*)

Thomas Whitehead, second master of the free school at Repton, in 1654 devised the Ferry Acres to his Executors, and directed them to permit the head master of Repton school for the time being, to hold and take the rents and profits of the said meadow, under the yearly rent of 30s., payable at Michaelmas and Lady-day, to be distributed to 30 poor people of Repton. The land, consisting of 4 acres on the Trent, is held by the head master, and the rent 30s. is regularly distributed by him to 30 poor persons.

Ralph Hough, citizen of London, by will, gave £100 to the inhabitants of Repton, for raising a rent-charge of £5 for the poor of the said place. In 1657, two closes, containing 2A., called the Further Hough Woods, on Nun Irons, situated in Oslaston, in the parish of Sutton-on-the-Hill, were conveyed on trust, and £5 yearly is paid by the tenant, which is given to the poor.

William Gilbert, in 1706, gave lands at Repton, upon trust, yearly, at Christmas and Easter, to distribute the profits to the poor of Repton who should be at church, not exceeding 12. In lieu of the land devised, the commissioners for the Repton inclosure, by their award, dated 11th May, 1796. allotted a parcel of land in the "Good Field," containing 2A. 0R. 8P., to Thomas Gilbert, as trustee for the parish of Repton. The land forms a part of a close called the Upper Newton Brook Close, which in August, 1826, was in the occupation of George Gilbert, who, in respect thereof, paid 12s. on Christmas day, and 12s. on Trinity Sunday, which he distributed to 12 poor widows. It appears the whole rents were given to the poor. We apprehend that there is no doubt that a fair rent ought to be paid by the occupier for their benefit. Since our enquiry took place, Mr. Gilbert has agreed to take the land at £5 per annum. It is to be observed he is bound to make a fence between his own property and the land belonging to the charity, when required to do so.

William Hunt, in 1736, bequeathed to the vicar and churchwardens of Repton the sum of £20, the interest to be distributed by them to eight of the poorest parishioners. The above sum is in the hands of Richard Somers; originally placed in his father's hands at $4\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. The yearly sum of 18s. is paid to the vicar, and distributed to the poor.

Richard Comings, of Cambridge, deposited £70 with Robert Wedd, to be by him invested in the purchase of £100 three per cent. consols, upon trust. By indenture dated 22nd July, 1801, the sum of £60, part of the said & 70, was invested in the purchase of £100 three per cent. consols, in the name of the vicar of Repton and churchwardens, on trust, to expend the dividends annually in bread, and distribute it on the day before Christmas day. The dividends are distributed and laid out according to the donor's intention.

Mary and Dorothy Burdett's Charities.—(See *Foremark.*)

Church Lands.—By the award of the commissioners for inclosing the open fields in Repton, 3A. 1R. 21P. on Repton Marsh was set out to the churchwardens, and is now let for £12 per annum, and expended in the repairs of the church.

Post Office, at Mr. John Marshall's Bull's Head Inn, letters arrive from Burton-on-Trent, by foot post at 8-30 a.m., and are despatched at 5-0 p.m.

Banton Geo., woodman, *Repton Priory*
Bladon Thos., parish constable
Brown John, jun., brush maker
Clarke Rev. G. P., M.A. third master, *Grammar School*
Collier John, painter
Clifton Mrs. Susan
Collins Mrs. Dorothy
Copestake Mrs. Mary
Crewe Chas. H. Esq., *Norbury Hays*
Crewe Edmund Lewis, Esq., *Repton Park*
Dowman Mrs. Harriet
Fairbrother Abraham, gamekpr., *Southwood*
Farmer Richard jobbing gardener
Fisher John, agent to Sir Robert Burdett
Garrard Wm., lime burner, and vet. surgeon, Ticknall lime works
Greatorex Mr. Thomas
Hanson Samuel, parish clerk
Hare Rev. John, incmbt. of Newton Solney
Hill Joseph, brick and tile maker for Sir J. H. Crewe, Bart.
Holbrooke Francis, tanner and currier
Holbrooke Misses M. E. & R.
Jackson Thomas, corn miller, *Water Mill*
Johnson Rev. W., asst. master, *Grammar School*
Jones John, inland revenue officer
Jones Rev. Joseph, M.A., perpetual curate
Marples Mr. James, sen., *Ridgeway*
Marshall Sarah, draper and milliner
Matthews Mr. James, *Loscoe*
Meakin Mr. William
Measham Mrs. Ann Rebecca
Messiter Rev. Geo. Malim, M.A., second master, *Grammar School*
Morris Thomas, cooper and general turner
Owen Mr. William
Parker Benj., brazier and tinner
Parker Henry, gamekeeper, *Repton Waste*
Pears Rev. Steuart Adolphus, B.D., head master, *Grammar School*
Peter Mrs. Mary
Prince Wm. Esq., *Repton Villa*
Rose Mrs. Eliz. Frances
Smart John, brick and tile maker
Smedley Gervase, relieving officer & registrar
Smedley Jno., hairdresser & artificial fly mkr
Smith Miss Ann
Smith Rev. John Tetley, incmbt. of Bretby
Smithard Mr. Wm., *Mill-Hill*
Smithard Mr. Wm., jun.
Sykes Mrs. Jane
Thorp Mrs. Ann
Walker Wm., managing corn miller
Ward Mary, toy dealer
Wayte George, gent
Wayte Mrs. Sarah
Wilders Mrs. Elizabeth
Wilson Rev. James, (independent)

Inns and Taverns.

Boot Inn, Wm. Somers, (& poor-rate collector and assessor of taxes)
Bull's Head, commercial and posting house, John Marshall
Mitre, Richard Gibson, (and maltster)
New Inn, John Watts
Royal Oak, Wm. Charlesworth, (& saddler) *Sicknall*
Shakespear, John Brown, senr.
Star (Old), Peter Meakin

Academies.

Grammar, Rev. S. A. Pears, B. D., head master; Rev. G. M. Messiter, M.A. second master; Rev. G. P. Clarke, M.A., third master; Rev. W. Johnson, asst. master, and Mr. T. Kirk, writing mstr.
Church, Frdk. Slack, master, and Mary J. Bristoe, mistress
Independent, Ann Lester
Jervis Francis Ibberson, (*Commercial*)
Smedley Annie
Smith Mrs. H.

Bakers.

Dudleston John
Jackson John
Robinson Mary

Basket Makers.

Dudleston John
Farmer Sarah
Meakin John
Moll Edwd., *Mill Hill*
Thomas William

Beerhouses.

Harrison Edw., (and horse breaker)
Hutchinson Frederick, *Repton Priory*
Pountain Susannah, *Mill Hill*

Blacksmiths.

Eaton John
Jones John

Booksellers and Stationers.

Drewe Robt. (& drggst)
Jervis Francis Ibberson

Boot & Shoe Mkrs.

Bladon John
Johnson Samuel
Parker Wm.
Roberts Richard
Smithard James
Taylor Isaiah
Ward George

Builders and Contractors.

Somers Jph., (& mltstr)
Watts John, (& stone mason)

Butchers.

Dawson Rd., *Mill Hill*
Marshall Samuel
Parker Thomas
Somers John
Thorpe Thomas
Thorpe Wm.

Clog and Patten Makers.

Eaton George
Brown John sen., (& mfr. of patten woods and rings, scythe sticks and brushes.)
Marshall Henry
Thomas Wm.

Farmers.

Bull Saml., *Broken Flatts*
Bull Wm., *Cannon Meadow*
Dawson Thomas, *Repton Waste*
Dexter Geo., *Repton Priory*
Draper John, (& maltster,) *Repton Park Farm*
Eaton George, *Brook End*
Marbrow Eliz.
Marples James, jun., *Ridgeway House*
Marshall John, (and rabbit dealer)
Matthews Wm. Jas., *Loscoe*
Meakin Charles
Meakin John
Meakin Peter
Measham Robert
Newbold John, *Daniel Hay*
Perry John
Richdale Jno., *Southwood*
Robinson Mary
Sheavyn Samuel
Smith Seth, (& building surveyor and property and income tax collector)
Swan Amos, *Southwood*
Thorp Aaron, *Repton Waste*
Thorpe Eliz.
Thorpe John
Tomlinson Jas., *Southwood*
Twigg Jno., *Hanbury*
Ward Bessy & Fanny
Ward John W.
Wayte George, *Brook side*
Whawell Thomas
Woodward William, *Southwood*

Gardeners and Seedsmen.

Marshall John
Wroughton John

Grocers, Drapers, and Druggists.

Pattinson John
Thorp John
Walker John

Joiners.

*Mkd. * are Whlwrgts.*
*Bull Richard
Dalby Jph., (& cabinet maker)
*Peach Thomas

Plumbers and Glaziers.

Mugleston George
Mugleston James
Wroughton Thomas

Saddlers.

Charlesworth Wm., *Ticknall*
Parker Wm,, (& ironmonger)
Shorthose Henry

Shopkeepers.

Brown John, sen.
Harrison Edward
Measham Robert
Watts John
Wroughton Thos. Hy.

Surgeons.

Hewgill Arthur
Hutchinson George

Tailors.

Bloor Geo., *Repton Priory*
Dolman John
Ford John
Measham Thomas
Palmer William
Peach William
Turner John

Railway Conveyance.

Willington & Repton Railway Station, (West Branch of the Midland,) from Derby to Birmingham, Bristol, &c. There are 4 passenger trains & 1 goods' train each way daily. Mr. Wm. Cantrell, *station master*

Carriers.

Thomas Maddock, to Derby Tue. & Fri., & Burton Mon & Thu
John Marshall, to Burton, Thurs.

MILTON HAMLET.

Collyer Thomas, beerhouse
Farmer Mary, school
Glasby Jonathan, vict., Swan
Haynes Wm., butcher
Orchard George, tinner and brazier
Somers Richard, corn miller
Wheatcroft John, carpenter and shopkeeper

Farmers.

Bryan John
Goodall Wm.
Hewgill Arthur
Massey Sampson
Shorthose Joseph
Somers Elizabeth
Somers Wm.
Wayte Henry Smith
Wayte John

ROSLISTON, a township, parish, and pleasant village, 5 miles S. by W. from Burton-upon-Trent, and 4 miles N.W. from Oakley station, contains 1189A. 3R. 37P. of fertile land, and in 1851 had 86 houses, and 379 inhabitants, of whom 189 were males, and 190 females; rateable value, £1903 17s. 7d. The principal owners are, John Hamp, Esq., Trustees of the late C. Arkwright, Esq., Miss Evans, John W. Daniel, Esq., Mr. Daniel Moor, and Mrs. E. Cox. The Church, dedicated to St. Mary, is a perpetual curacy annexed to the rectory of Walton-upon-Trent. Rev. Thos. Perrott, incumbent. It was re-built, with the exception of the steeple, in 1819, by subscription, aided by a grant of £50 from the Incorporated society, and 200 sittings are unappropriated. Here are 58A. of glebe, and the tithe was commuted in 1840 for £100. There were 307A. tithe-free, and 517A. were covered by a modus. A New school was built in 1849 by subscription, the site for which was given by John Hamp, Esq.; the average attendance is about 50. The

Feast is on the first Sunday after September 12th. *Coton Park*, two miles S. W., a compact farm of 300A. of land, with a good house, the property and residence of John Wilks Daniel, Esq.

Post Office, at Henry Hollis's; letters arrive from Burton-on-Trent at 7.20 A.M. and are despatched at 5.30 P.M.

Bach Mrs. Lucy
Beck John, shopkeeper
Campion John, baker
Cox Mrs. Elizabeth
Croxhall Samuel, shopkeeper
Durant Henry, carpenter
Durant Sarah, shoemaker
Durant Sarah, joiner, &c.
Durant Thomas, parish clerk
Durant William, vict., Plough
Ford Mr. Isaac
Harding Joshua, land agent
Hollis Henry, schoolmaster
Poole Rev. Alexander, B.A., curate
Russell John, maltster
Warren Charles, butcher
Wetton George, vict., Bull's Head

Farmers.

Mkd. are Cottagers.*

Bach Mary
Dagley Joseph
Daniel John Wm., *Coton Park*
Durant Francis
Falkner John
*Holden Christopher
Holden Mary Ann
*Leedham John, (and shopkeeper)
Pipe James
*Roberts John
*Smith John
Warren William
Whittingham Thos., (and grazier)

SMISBY OR SMITHSBY, 1½ miles N.N.E. from Ashby-de-la-Zouch, is a picturesque, pleasant, and well-built village and parish, contains besides the village, three small hamlets; viz.:—The *Forty*, consisting of 6 cottages, 1¼ mile N.E. The *Fifty*, containing 2 cottages, 1 mile N.W.; and the *Wicked Nook*, which has 6 cottages, 1¼ mile N.E. The parish contains 972A. 1R. 17P. of fine corn land, with a good proportion of excellent dairy land, and had in 1851 73 houses and 293 inhabitants, of whom 149 were males, and 144 females; rateable value, £1351 14s. 0d. Sir John Harpur Crewe, Bart., is the principal owner and lord of the manor, which is subject to a chief rent of 27s. to the Crown. Here are also several small freeholders. The Marquis of Hastings is lay impropriator and patron of the Church, St. James's, which is a perpetual curacy, value £58, has been augmented with £400 Queen Anne's bounty, and was appropriated to Darley Abbey. The Rev. Marmaduke Vavasour, M.A., is the incumbent. At the old enclosure, 140 acres of land were appropriated to the Marquis of Hastings, in lieu of tithes. The Church is a neat edifice, situated on an eminence, was repaired in 1838, at a cost of £450. It is endowed with 20A. of land, producing £42 per annum, for its reparation and maintenance of high and bye roads, or any other object that the trustees may think proper to benefit the parish. In the church is an incised alabaster monument to Wm. Kendall, Esq., of the date of 1500. About quarter-mile S. of the village, a tournament is said to have taken place, which is recorded in Sir Walter Scott's Ivanhoe. The Wesleyan Methodists have a small chapel here, erected in 1845, and a National, and Infant school in the same year. The Town-well is situated in the centre of the village, and is an excellent spring of pure water. Smisby House, a little W. of the church, is a large ancient stone mansion, enclosed by a thick heavy wall; it is supposed to have been strongly fortified, and was built by Sir John Kendall, in the year 1300, it was unoccupied for 50 years, when the present occupier, Mr. J. E. Hassall, came to it in 1848, it is the property of Sir John Harpur Crewe, Bart. Pistern Hills, ½ mile N. of the village, is a neat residence, the seat and property of Wm. Wilder, Esq.

This manor, at the Domesday survey, was the property of Nigel de Stafford. It afterwards belonged to the family of Coming, whose heiress married Shepey. In 1330, John Shepey, in answer to a *quo warranto*, stated that his ancestors had from time immemorial had a park within their manor there. The heiress of Shepey married Kendall, of whose family it was purchased by an ancestor of the present proprietor. In the parliamentary returns of 1786, it is stated, that some person unknown had

given to 7 poor widows land then vested in John Tims, and producing 7s. a year. A house and garden and an acre of land near Smisby church, is now held by Miss Eliz. Tims, daughter of the late John Tims, who in respect thereof ought to distribute 7s. a year to the poor widows of Smisby, but it has not been distributed for many years.

Bailey Charles, miller, Steam mill
Bailey Joseph, baker and miller, *Wonder Mill*
Bamford Jonathan, vict., Malt Shovel
Brown Peter, gamekeeper
Cooper Moses, tailor
Dawes Benton, registr. of births and deaths for Hartshorn district
Dewes William P., Esq.
Jones Elizabeth, schoolmistress
Moore Mrs. M.
Peat Henry, butcher
Timms Miss Elizabeth
Tyler John, blacksmith
Wilder William, Esq., *Pistern Hills*
Wilton Joseph, victualler and cattle dealer, Nelson Inn
Wilton Thomas, cattle dealer
Woodward William, gent.

Farmers.

Hassall John Edward, *Smisby House*
Bailey Thomas
Bosworth Thomas
Cockram Miriam
Dawes John Sharpe
Nutt George
Orton Thomas
Page Amelia
Sheavyne Mary Ann
Spencer Ann

Shoemakers.

Astle Thomas, (and shopkeeper)
Bailey William
Ingram Thomas

STANTON-BY-BRIDGE is a pleasant village and parish, situated on an eminence overlooking the vale of the Trent and surrounding country, 6 miles S.S.E. from Derby, contains 1,273A. 0R. 34P. of rich land, 35 houses and 215 inhabitants, of whom 100 were males and 115 females; rateable value £1,811. Sir Robt. Burdett, Bart., Sir John Harpur Crewe, Bart., and the Rev. Thomas Wright Whitaker, are the principal owners; the two former are joint lords of the manor. The *living* is a rectory, valued in the King's book at £6 12s. 8d., now £345. Sir John Harpur Crewe, Bart., patron, and the Rev. Thomas Wright Whitaker, M.A., incumbent. The Church, dedicated to St. Michael, is a small ancient structure covered with ivy, and has nave, chancel, north aisle, and wooden turret with two bells. It was rebuilt by Augustine Jackson, rector, in 1683. Here is an ancient monument, with male and female figures of William Sacheverel, Esq., and Mary, his wife; also one to Katharine, wife of William Francis, Esq., who died in 1530. The rectory is a neat mansion, with 180A. 1R. 13P. of glebe and common allotment. Near the Church are the remains of a chimney, said to have belonged to a large mansion, of which this is the only part left. The late Sir George Crewe, Bart., gave land near the Church for a school, and with the rector, defrayed the expense of its erection. The children pay 2d. per week. A moiety of the manor, which had belonged to Burton Abbey, was in the Francis family in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, now of their descendants the Burdetts. The other moiety probably descended from the Finderns. In the parish very good building stone is got, with which the greater part of the stone work on the Derby canal was constructed. Feast, the day after Michaelmas day.

CHARITIES.—*Richard Shepperd*, by will, in 1727, left all his lands and tenements subject to the payment of 20s. a year to the poor of Stanton, 12s. thereof having been left by the will of his late father. The annual sum of 20s. is now paid in respect of some land in Chellaston, and laid out in sixpenny loaves, which are distributed at the Church on Christmas-day.

Rev. John Clarke, in 1716, granted all the great and small tithes in Shuttington, in the county of Warwick, to trustees after the death of his wife, to employ the profits for the maintenance of a minister at the Church of Shuttington, provided he was appointed by the consent of his trustees for the time being; but if placed there without their consent, the profits during such time should be disposed of for the putting to apprentice poor children whose parents should not be reputed worth £10 a piece, resident in Stanton-by-Bridge, and

Shuttington. In lieu of the tithes and glebe conveyed to the trustees two farms were allotted about the year 1806, under the Edingale inclosure act, which together contain 144A. 3R. 25P. of land, let for £232 3s. From the year 1745 to 1792, two successive ministers were appointed without such consent, and in consequence only small payments were made to them, and of the residue premiums were paid for apprenticing poor children but which did not exhaust the income; and the trustees are possessed (1827) of £1,525 3 per cent. consols, and £314 16s. 3 per cent. reduced annuities, producing together £54 5s. 10d., which is applied in placing out apprentices. The trustees meet annually at Wichnor Bridge, on the third Wednesday in June, when all children who apply are placed out with premiums varying from £9 to £15 15s.

Fielding Mary, blacksmith
Granger Francis, gardener
Raby Jane, schoolmistress
Rowlston Mr. Joseph
Rowlston Joseph, junr., poor rate and assessed tax collector
Snow John, tailor and parish clerk
Whitaker Rev. Thos. Wright, M.A., rector and rural dean

Farmers.

Asher Joseph, *Common*
Draper Mary Ann & Eliza
Ratcliff Edward
Roberts William
Sims John
Sims Thomas

Carrier to Derby.

Wm. Statham, daily

STAPENHILL parish contains the township of *Stapenhill*, the township and chapelry of *Caldwell*, and the joint township and chapelry of *Stanton* and *Newhall*, which together contain 4388A. 1R. 38P. of land, and in 1851, had 565 houses and 2,604 inhabitants, of whom 1,327 were males and 1,277 females; rateable value £10,685 5s.

STAPENHILL, a well built, pleasant village, and township, 1 mile E. by S. from Burton-upon-Trent, on the east bank of that river, contains 1,647A. 2R. 30P. of land, soil various, and in 1851 had 153 houses and 635 inhabitants, of whom 319 were males and 316 females; rateable value £3,749 1s. The Marquis of Anglesey, the Earl of Chesterfield, and Henry Clay, Esq., are the principal owners, the former is also lord of the manor, impropriator, and patron of the Church, (St. Peter) a neat stone edifice in the early English style of architecture, with a square tower. It is situated on an eminence, and was erected in 1838, on the site of a dilapidated edifice at the sole expense of the vicar. The old chancel still remains; an organ was placed in the church in 1854, at a cost of about £150, raised by subscription. The *living* is a vicarage, valued in the King's books at £5 6s 0½d, now £373, in the incumbency of the Rev. John Clay, M.A., for whom the Rev. Charles Hind, B.A., officiates. The vicarage, a good residence near the Church, was rebuilt at the same time as the Church, by the vicar who resides in a large handsome mansion at the north end of the village. The tithes were commuted in 1841 for £147, to the impropriator and the small to the vicar, who has also 85A. 2R. 17P. of glebe, situate at Stanton. The parish of Burton, which extends to the east side of the Trent, is much intermixed with this parish and village, about one-fourth part of the township being in Burton parish, with part of the village. The Church was appropriated to the monastery of Burton, to which it had been given by Abbot Briteric, along with the manor. Henry VIII gave these to the collegiate Church he had founded on the site of the dissolved monastery, which being soon afterwards dissolved, the manors of Stapenhill and Caldwell were granted in 1545 to Sir Wm. Paget. The Rev. John Hieron, an eminent nonconformist divine and critic, who made collections towards a history of Derbyshire, was born at Stapenhill, in 1608. The Wesleyans and Reformers have each places of worship here. In 1833 the vicar erected a small, neat National school for boys and girls, which will hold about 200, about 60 boys and 40 girls attend. In 1837 an infant school was built, about 400 yards from the National school, it will hold about 60, and 30 attend. *Brizlincote Hall*, now a farm house, 1 mile E. from the Church, is an ancient mansion, in a commanding situation with a fine avenue of trees, over the front door is inscribed "Non Ignara Mali Miseris succurrere disco, A.D. 1714,"

and over the back door is "Homo. Homini. Lupus." It contains 281A. 2R. 12P. of land, the property of the Earl of Chesterfield. About half a mile N.W. from the village, on the banks of the Trent, are the gardens and pleasure grounds of Mr. Edw. Cliff, where parties usually resort during the summer season; they are tastefully laid out, and reflect much credit on the proprietor, for their general arrangement and the good taste displayed. *Heath Cottage* half a mile W. from the Church, is a handsome mansion, the seat and property of Thomas Myatt, Esq. Here is a ferry across the river Trent to Burton.

CALDWELL is a small neat retired village, township, and chapelry, 4 miles S. b. E. from Burton-upon-Trent, contains 1,040 acres of land, 30 houses and 157 inhabitants, of whom 83 were males and 74 females; rateable value £1,783. Miss R. Evans is lady of the manor and considerable owner. Lady Sophia des Voeux, Mr. Edward Pratt, with the Etwall and Repton corporation, Misses Hamp, Mr. Henry Clay, and Mr. John Hopkins, are owners. The Chapel of Ease is a small structure, with a tower and two bells, and was completely renovated in 1843, with funds partly given by the vicar, and partly by subscription. The tithes have been commuted for £140, paid to the vicar. The Baptists have a small chapel here. The manor of Caldwell was sold by William Lord Paget, in 1565, to Peter Collingwood, Esq., from whose family it passed by successive marriages to those of Sanders and Mortimer. Hans Winthorpe Mortimer, son of Dr. Cromwell Mortimer, secretary to the Royal Society, sold it to Henry Evans, Esq., of Burton-upon-Trent. The *Hall* is a large ancient brick mansion, the seat and property of Miss Rebecca Evans.

STANTON AND NEWHALL form a joint township and chapelry, which together contain 1,700A. 3R. 8P. of land, and in 1851 had 382 houses and 1,812 inhabitants, of whom 925 were males and 887 females; rateable value £5,153 4s. *Stanton*, a small hamlet forming the western side of the township, in which the Earl of Chesterfield and Wm. Blake, Esq. are the principal owners. *Newhall*, a large and populous village, 3 miles S. by E. from Burton-upon-Trent, Earl of Chesterfield, Wm. Blake, Esq., and Jph. and Nathaniel Nadin, Esqrs., are joint lords of the manors and owners. Here are also several smaller owners. The Church, dedicated to St. John, is a handsome Gothic structure, with pinnacled tower, built of brick. It was erected at the sole expense of the Rev. John Clay, the vicar of Stapenhill, at a cost of £7,000, including a neat parsonage house, and commodious National schools, for boys, girls, and infants, which will hold about 400, and 150 attend. The Church was opened for Divine service 9th July, 1832, and will seat 600 persons. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, valued at £100, and is endowed with £2,000, in the patronage of trustees, and incumbency of the Rev. Roger Taylor Burton, M.A. The Wesleyans and Wesleyan Reformers have each chapels here, the former built in 1816, and enlarged in 1844, and the latter in 1855. A Literary Institute was established here in 1854, for the surrounding neighbourhood. It is held in a large club room adjoining the George Inn, lent by Mr. Wm. Brunt. The library contains 350 vols. and the news room is furnished with several daily and weekly papers; the Rev. R. T. Burton, treasurer and honorary secretary, Wm. Brunt, president, and Hy. Staley, librarian. An Horticultural society in connection with the above was also established the same year, and the exhibition is held about the middle of July. Here is a bed of coal of superior quality, extending over 2,000 acres, and 24 feet thick, which generally fetches the highest price in the market. Messrs. Joseph and Nathaniel Nadin work the collieries. A superior clay is found in the coal mines, from which a neat straw or cane-coloured earthenware is manufactured, of which great quantities are exported to America and other parts. The manors of Newhall, Stanton-Ward, and Heathcote Ward, belonged, in the reign of Edward I., to the family of Ward, from whom they passed to the Meynells, Dethicks, Darcys, Phillips, and others, by marriage. The Earl of Chesterfield purchased two shares, and the remainder having passed into the Stanhope family, Earl Stanhope and his son sold their portion in parcels. There was formerly a chapel at Newhall, which was given by William the Conqueror to Burton Abbey.

CHARITIES.—*Daniel Robinson*, by will, gave to the poor of this parish land in 1786, vested in Mrs. Henshaw, producing £1 per annum. Mrs. Ayre, lately deceased, daughter

of Mrs. Henshaw, paid the £1 to the parish officers, but now it is paid by Mr. Clay to the churchwardens, by whom it is distributed at Easter.

—— *Cox*, by will, gave to the poor, land in 1786, vested in Thomas Sellick Brome, producing £1 10s. per annum. Lady Horton is now the owner of lands sold with this charge; and the yearly sum of 30s. is paid half-yearly by her tenant to the parish officers, and distributed at Easter and Christmas.

Francis Jackson, by will, gave to the poor, land and a house, in 1786, vested to Jph. Watson and J. Wakelin, and producing the annual sum of £1 5s. The annual sum of £1 1s. 8d. is now paid by Thomas Wright; and Joseph Warren pays 3s. 4d. to the overseers, which is, with others, distributed at Easter and Christmas.

Elizabeth Rhodes, as stated on a tablet in the Church, gave £15 to the poor, the interest to be distributed yearly. This sum is now in the hands of the freeholders, and 12s. is paid annually by the overseers for the time being, and distributed at Easter with several others.

Joyce Cox, sister of the said Elizabeth Rhodes, it is stated on a tablet in the Church, also gave £15 to the poor. We could obtain no further information as to this charity.

STAPENHILL TOWNSHIP.

Post Office, at Mr. Wm. Brown's. Letters arrive from Burton, at 7 a.m.; and are despatched at 6 p.m.

Stanhope Lord, colliery owner, *Bretby Colliery*
Atkin William, gardener
Bass Mrs. Rosa
Bodill Mr. William
Brighton Hannah, National school
Clay Rev. John, M.A., vicar
Coulton Joseph, secretary to Burton district Building society, and to the Freehold Land society
Dalton Francis, hatter and ferryman
Denison Mr. John
Godfrey Sodan, commercial traveller
Godwin Miss Frances
Hind Rev. Charles, B.A., curate, Vicarage
Lakin Mary, mistress, Infant school
Ley George, high bailiff County court for Burton-on-Trent district
Lloyd Rev. George Wood, D.D., incumbent of Church Gresley
Madeley Edward, clerk
Mallison William, brewer
Mear Robert, National school
Mear William, bankers clerk
Myatt Thomas, Esq., Heath cottage
Nadin Joseph, Esq., colliery owner
Nadin Nathaniel, Esq., colliery owner
Newton Mr. Thomas
Rowland Joseph, road contractor
Salt Thomas, brewer
Stead Rev. Samuel, M.A., vicar of Burton
Taylor Joseph, commercial traveller
Wood Mr. Charles
Wright Thomas, parish clerk

Inns and Taverns.

Barley Mow, Isaac Tissington
Punch Bowl, Charles Dodsworth, and maltster
Stanhope Arms, William Etherington, Ashby road

Bakers.

Walters George
Warren Edward
Warren Joseph

Beerhouses.

Cliff Edward, (& tea & pleasure gardens)
Norton Wm., jun.
Pickering William
Watson Thomas

Blacksmiths.

Carter John
Walters William
White Joseph

Boot and Shoe Makers.

Bracey George
Clark John
Holt Thomas
White Thomas
Wilson Thomas

Brick-makers.

Bradley Joseph
Bridge Robert
Brunt William
Chapman William
Haynes Thomas
Lakin Henry
Norton William, jun.
Simnett Samuel
Scattergood Robert

Butchers.

Harvey William
Warren Charles

Farmers.

Clark William
Higgott Samuel, *Brizlingcote Hall*
Rowley Jas., *Spriny Cottage*
Salt Wm. Dawson
Warren John
Warren William
Watson William, Stapenhill fields
Wilson James
Wilson Robt, *Scalpcliff Hill*
Wood Francis

Shopkeepers.

Allen William
Blackstaff Richard
Ford James
Lakin Elizabeth

Tailors.

Brown William
Mansfield Jph.
Toon John

Wheelwrights.

Bennett John
Goring John
Moorcroft Thomas
Sanders Thomas

CALDWELL TOWNSHIP.

Campion Samuel, farmer, Morris croft
Coxon Thomas, shoemaker
Eaton Edward, farmer
Evans Miss Rebecca, *The Hall*
Fletcher James, blacksmith
Grice William, farmer
Mason James, farmer, *Breach Farm*
Norton Hannah, baker and shopkeeper
Peach William, victualler and shopkeeper, Royal Oak
Pratt Edward, farmer
Thorpe Thomas, farmer

STANTON TOWNSHIP.

Cartwright John Mottram, fire brick maker, Stanton hill
Cartwright Miss Mary, Stanton hill
Dolman John, farmer
Fletcher Ann, cowkeeper
Piddock Morris, gent., *Manor house*
Price Jesse, shopkeeper
Radford Mary, farmer, *Stanton House*
Redfern Joseph, vict., Gate
Staley John, vict., White Horse
Thornley George, shoemaker and shopkeeper
Whittingham Thomas, farmer and land surveyor
Young Abraham, clerk

NEWHALL TOWNSHIP.

Post Office, at Mr. Wm. Wright's. Letters arrive from Burton at 7 a.m.; and are despatched at 5 p.m.

Balding Robert, farm bailiff
Bennett Selina, saleswoman
Brearley Elias, cattle dealer
Brearley John, earthenware manufacturer, *Midway*
Buckley Jonathan, managing brick maker
Burton Rev. Roger, T., B.A., curate
Carver John, clerk
Challis Miss —, school
Coombes Wm. Henry, scripture reader
Elverson Wm., general dealer
Etherington Mr. John
Gough Jabez, news agent, and general and smalware dealer
Harvey James, cowkeeper
Millyard George, groom, *Bretby Hall*
Nadin Joseph & Nathaniel, colliery owners
Newbold John, horsebreaker
Parker Joseph, cowkeeper
Peace Robert, higgler
Sapea John, cowkeeper
Sibley Hannah, *National School*
Smedley Mr. John
Till Mary, mistress Infant school
Wain Mrs. Elizabeth
Walker William, linen draper
Wright Wm. Hadden, registrar of births & deaths for *Gresley district*

Inns and Taverns.

Chesterfield Arms, Dorothy Smedley
George Inn, William Brunt
Holly Bush, Daniel Staley
New Inn, Daniel Peace
Stanhope Arms, Paul Staley
Queen's Head, Joseph Parker
Wheel, James Cole, *Midway*

Beerhouses.

Brearley George
Draycott Catharine
Hardwick Robert
Heames Henry
Parker Sarah
Thornewell Thomas

Blacksmiths.

Bridge Benjamin
Coe Maud
Gough Thomas
Rogers William

Boot & Shoemkrs.

Bal James
Collyer James
Neal John
Tipper John

Bricklayers.

Brunt William
Earp Edwin
Earp Joseph
Earp William
Godfrey George
Godfrey Hugh

Brick Makers.

Bridge Robert
Brunt William
Lunn Isaac
Staley Thomas
Parker William

Butchers.

Harvey William
Smedley John

Farmers.

Brealey Daniel
Brunt William
Duckers John, *Stoney Dale*
Duckers William, *Hawfields*
Godfrey John
Hambling James
Insley Thomas
Neville John
Parker Joseph
Smedley William
Staley Thomas
Warrington John
Yeomans Elizabeth

Grocers, &c.

Cartwright John, (and shoe warehouse)
Duckers Charles
Heames Henry
Kynnersley William
Lunn Thomas
Parker John
Staley Henry
Street John
Thornewell Thomas
Tooth Edwin

Joiners, &c.

Bourne Francis, *Midway*
Cooper Henry
Dowler William
Dyson William
Foster James

Plumbers and Painters.

Coxall William

Dumolo Henry
Osborne Walter
Snape Alfred

Tailors.

Birch Joseph
Birch William
Newbold John
Simpson Andrew

STRETTON-EN-LE-FIELD parish, locally situated in the Hundred of Goscote, Leicestershire, contains, besides its own township, a part of the hamlet of Oakthorpe, which forms a joint township with Donisthorpe, described with Church Gresley parish.

STRETTON-EN-LE-FIELD, is a small pleasant village and township, 5 miles S.W. from Ashby-de-la-Zouch, contains 1008A. 3R. 19P. of land, 19 houses, and 105 inhabitants, of whom 53 were males, and 52 females; rateable value £1977 7s. Sir Mylles Cave Browne Cave, Bart., is owner, lord of the manor, and patron of the church, St. Michael's, a rectory, valued in the King's book £9 10s. 5d., now £285. The Rev. William Astley Cave Browne Cave, is rector. The Church is an ancient stone structure, with a lofty spire, and two bells. In 1851, a small organ was placed in the church, the gift of Miss Colville. It has lately been repaired, in which are some ancient tombs of ecclesiastics, and memorials of the Browne family, also one to the Rev. George Gretton, M.A., 44 years rector of this parish. The rectory is a good residence, east of the church, was rebuilt in 1845; it has 50 acres of glebe and the tithe, amounting to £217, is paid by commutation. Here is a small National school, situate at *No Man's Heath*, about ½ mile S.W. The *Hall*, a handsome mansion, is a little west of the church, in a very romantic and picturesque situation. This manor was for several centuries held by a family of its own name, under the Earls of Derby. Charles Browne, Esq., possessed it as early as the year 1600, and rebuilt the manor house. William Brown, Esq., the last heir male of this family, died in 1744; his co-heiresses married — Cave, and Chambers John Cave, Esq.; who (possessing this estate by inheritance from his maternal grandfather,) took the name of Brown. On the death of the Rev. Sir Charles Cave, Bart., in 1806, William Cave Browne, Esq., succeeded to the title.

OAKTHORPE hamlet contains 66 houses and 235 inhabitants in this parish.—(See *Church Gresley* parish.)

CHARITIES.—*Thomas Allin* gave to the poor of Stretton the sum of 30s. yearly out of his lands, to be divided by his next relations. John Bakewell, and Elizabeth his wife were entitled to the said lands for their lives, therefore they entered into a bond, in 1750, whereby John Bakewell became bound to Thomas Richards and James Goode in the penal sum of £50; and it was declared that if the said John Bakewell and Elizabeth, and all future owners of a close called the Heath, in Stretton, should yearly, on the feast of St. Thomas, pay the sum of 30s. to such of the poor in Stretton as should be appointed the obligation should be void. Mr. James Moxon, the occupier of the Heath close, distributes 30s. annually.

Lost Charities.—The returns made to parliament, 1786, state — Hancock, gave £5, vested in John Smith, and that a person unknown gave a rent charge of 8s. per annum, vested in John Cave Browne, and that another unknown person gave a donation to the poor, which was vested with the Rev. Thomas Moore, and produced 10s. per annum;—all which were stated to have been directed to be distributed in bread; but we have not been able to procure any further information respecting them.

DIRECTORY.—Rev. Wm. Astley Cave Browne Cave, M.A., rector; Captain Lewis Conran, *Stretton Hall;* James Shaw, gamekeeper. The farmers are Thomas Thomas Goodall, Harriet Mousley, James Moxon, *Hill Farm*, and George Smith, (and miller.)

SWARKESTON, is a small ancient village and parish, in which is a good inn, on the north bank of the Trent, and on the Derby and Leicester road, 5 miles S. by E. from Derby

contains 853 acres of land, 59 houses and 229 inhabitants, of whom 145 were males, and 144 females; rateable value £1,113 11s. 8d. Sir John Harpur Crewe, Bart., is sole owner and patron of the church, St. James's, a rectory, valued in the King's books £5, now £182. The Rev. Thomas Wright Whitaker, M.A., incumbent, has 110 acres of glebe and common allotment. Rev. John Moss Webb, B.A., is the officiating curate. The Church, a small Norman edifice, with nave, chancel, a pinnacled tower and 3 bells. In 1828, it received an addition of 100 sittings, of which 70 are free. The Incorporated Society for the enlargement of churches, having granted £35 towards the expense. Here are some handsome monuments to the Harpur family. The *Hall* is a large ancient stone building, with pointed gables, near the Trent, now a farm house; near which, on the north side of a walled enclosure, supposed to have been a bowling green, are the ruins of a banquetting house, and those of the old castle, which appear of great extent. About the beginning of the year 1643, Col. Hastings fortified Sir John Harpur's house, and threw up some works at the bridge. Sir John Gell marched thither with Sir George Gresley's troops, when the garrison at the bridge offered a determined resistance on the part of the royalists, but the men were at length drawn from their works with considerable loss. The Trent bridge was built in 1796-7. It is a neat stone erection of 5 arches, and cost £3,000, and is so constructed as to secure a passage over the low grounds, which are often flooded in winter, where, in the parish of Stanton, the roadway is raised from 3 feet to 15 feet for an extent of three-quarters of a mile, which is supported by 21 large and 14 small arches, principally of stone. The old bridge was washed down by a flood in 1795. There being a timber yard above on the south side, the timber floating against the arches, obstructed the passage, and the bridge was carried down. It had 6 arches; part of the piers still remain. The Trent and Mersey canal passes through the parish, and is here joined by the Derby canal, on which are two wharfs. At Domesday survey, the manor *Sorchestan* belonged to Henry-de-Ferrars, and Suerchestune was in the crown. The manor of Swarkeston was granted Robert de Holand, in 1307. Joan, late the wife of John de Beke, died seized of it in 1322, leaving it to her son, John Roleston, Esq., who died seized of it in 1482. Richard Harpur, Esq., one of the justices of the common pleas, who died in 1576, had purchased this estate, from whom it has descended to the present possessor. Mr. Francis Ashmore, of Cuttles bridge, is in the 92nd year of his age, can see to read and write without the aid of glasses, and his memory is very good. Mr. John Stevens, builder, is in his 83rd year, and Mary Fisher is in her 84th year, both of whom are very active. Petty Sessions are held every other Tuesday, at the Crewe and Harpur's Arms. Here are several sick societies. Feast, nearest Sunday to St. James. The *Lowes* a large neat brick residence, pleasantly situated on an eminence overlooking the Trent, ¾ miles N. W. from the church, is occupied by Mr. Richard Gibson, farmer.

CHARITIES.—*John Jennings*, in 1657, devised all his lands in Hilton to trustees, to pay 20s. yearly to the poor of Etwall, and 20s. yearly to the poor of Swarkeston for ever, and the rest he gave to his wife. 20s. is paid out of premises at Hilton to the poor of Etwall, by William Martin, but no payment has been made for many years to this parish. John Massey paid it till about the year 1810, when certain premises belonging to him at Wilton were sold to different persons; by the returns of 1786, it appears as though some arrangement had taken place, by which John Massey, who purchased part of the estate, was to pay the 20s. to Swarkeston; but we apprehend such agreement would not exonerate any part of the premises charged, if there were sufficient proof of the lands in Martin's possession having been part of Jennings' property.

Post Office, at Thomas Bird's; letters arrive from Derby at 5 45 a.m., and are despatched at 7 20 p.m.

Adams Charles, vict., Crewe & Harpur Arms
Ashmore Mr. Francis, *Cuttlebridge Wharf*
Bentley Robert, carpenter & wheelwright
Fisher Mrs. Ellen
Harrison Mary & Eliza, shopkeepers
Manfull Alex., corn miller, *Chellaston Hill*
Massey Sampson, Esq., *Old Hall*

Newbould Robert, coal & Newcastle tile and quarry merchant, and agent to Robert Meakin & Co., plaster merchants, *Cuttlebridge Wharf*
Pipes Joseph, plaster agent
Rhodes Charles, canal agent
Robotham William, canal agent for the Derby Canal Co.
Smith William, butcher
Webb Rev. John Moss, B.A., curate

Farmers.

Adams Charles
Bates Thomas
Bentley John, (and blacksmith)
Gibson Richard, *The Lowes*
Ordish Noah, (and baker)
Peat Wm., (& parish clerk)
Sheavyn Rebecca
Summerfield Jas., (& coal merchant)
Webb Thomas

Shoemakers.

Bates John
Bates Robert
Camp Thomas
Potts Samuel
Sparks Thomas

TICKNALL parish, and large well built village, extends nearly 2 miles on the Derby and Ashby-de-la-Zouch road, 9 miles south from the former, and 5 miles north from the latter, contains 1767 acres of fertile land, a clay soil on the south side, on the north and north west a light loam, with limestone of a superior quality on the east side, 284 houses, 1241 inhabitants, of whom 582 were males, and 659 females; rateable value, £3,200. Sir John Harpur Crewe, Bart., is lord of the manor and principal owner. Sir Robert Burdett, Bart., and the trustees of Hartshorn school, are also owners. The Church, St. Thomas-a-Becket's, is a perpetual curacy, valued at £250, has been augmented with £200 Queen Anne's bounty, and £1,200 parliamentary grant. Sir John Harpur Crewe, Bart., is patron and impropriator, and the Rev. Richardson Cox, M.A., incumbent. The Church is a handsome Gothic structure, was rebuilt in 1843, at a cost of £4,500, partly raised by subscription aided by a grant from the Incorporated Society, but principally by the late Sir George Crewe, Bart. It consists of a nave, chancel, side aisles, tower, and handsome spire, has 667 sittings, of which 374 are free and unappropriated. It has a gallery at the west end, and the beautiful east window of stained glass cost £100. The parsonage is a handsome residence S.W. of the church, and here is 53A. 2R. 7P. of glebe; the small tithes were commuted in 1844, for £47. About 80 acres of meadow land is detached from the parish, near Barrow-on-Trent. The manor was given by Wulfric Spott, in the reign of King Etheldred, to the abbott and convent of Burton, under whom it was held by William Francis, Esq., in 1528. Edward Abell died seized of it in 1597. About 1652, it was purchased of his son Ralph Abell, by an ancestor of the present proprietor. The parish pays a chief rent of 27s. to Her Majesty, of £13 10s. to the Marquis of Anglesey, and the Corporation of Etwall and Repton have various sums. It extends into the manors of Stanton-by-Bridge and Donnington. A tram railroad from the lime works on the east side of the parish, extends to Ashby-de-la-Zouch and Leicester. These quarries are the property of the lord of the manor. Sir John Harpur Crewe, Bart., has extensive brick and tile works here, and the lime is in great repute for agricultural purposes, and is worked by Mr. William Garrard. The railroad now belongs to the Midland Railway Company. About three-quarters of a mile south from the village is a manufactory of brown earthenware. The Wesleyan Methodists and General Baptists have each chapels. A school for 40 girls was erected in 1822, and is supported by the lady of the late Sir G. Crewe, Bart. Feast, second Sunday in July. At the east extremity of the village, is a handsome entrance lodge to Calke Abbey, and another half-a-mile more south, near the boundary of the parish.

TATSHALL FEE, 1 mile south from Ticknall, is an extra parochial estate of 60 acres of rich land, the property of Earl Stamford and Warrington, and in the occupation of Wm. Wilder, Esq., but has no house.

CHARITIES.—*Ticknall School.*—Sir Henry Harpur, Bart., and his mother the Hon. Dame Catharine Harpur, conveyed to trustees, in 1744, a piece of land on which a school had been built by the said Dame Catharine, to teach such of the inhabitants of Calke and Ticknall as should be nominated by her heirs; and also sold two closes called the Hurky

Cliffs, at Tissington, with a barn and cow-house thereon, upon trust that the rents thereof should go to keep the school in repair, and the residue to the person who should teach the said school. The old school being very dilapidated, was lately taken down by Sir George Crewe, who has built, at his own expense, on the site, a dwelling house for the master, and a school room adjoining thereto, on his own land. The master has for many years received £11 1s., as the rent of the land, but in 1825 Sir George Crewe agreed to pay them £25 per annum, and to make that sum £30 if he did not make £10 more by the scholars, who should pay for their instruction. 40 boys are appointed from the parishes of Ticknall and Calke, to be taught free. The above school is now taught on the National plan. Lady Crewe supports a school for girls.

Dame Catharine Harpur, in 1741, gave £100 on trust, to be laid out in a convenient purchase, and till then to be put to interest, and the profits therefrom to be given for the instruction of 6 poor boys and 6 poor girls of Ticknall. In 1767, an extract from this deed was transmitted by Wm. Cartwright, Esq., the executor of the Countess of Arran; and out of the personal estate, to which Lady Harpur became entitled on the death of her sister, the sum of £100 with 7 years' interest thereon, amounting to £128, was transmitted to the Rev. Walter Fletcher, the curate of Calke and Ticknall. This sum was placed out at interest, but in consequence of the failure of the party to whom it was sent, was reduced to £80. In the year 1814 this money came into the hands of the Rev. Walter Fletcher, of Dalston, in Cumberland. Until 1821, £4 a year was paid to the master of the school at Ticknall, through the hands of a tradesman in Derby. Since that time it has not been demanded, so that in 1826, the principal and interest amounted to £100. Mr. Fletcher is anxious to be relieved from any further trouble, and we have therefore recommended him to invest the sum of £100 in the funds in the names of Sir George Crewe, and some other person having property in Ticknall, so that the dividends arising therefrom should be applied to the education of 12 poor children.

HOSPITAL.—*Charles Harpur, Esq.*, in 1770, directed that his brother, Sir Henry Harpur, his executor, should, out of a sum of £9,500 then owing to him by his said brother lay out £500 in building an hospital in or near Ticknall, for poor decayed men and women of Ticknall and Calke; and that the sum of £2,000 should be laid out in the names of his said brother, and James Gisbourne, and — Wilmot, Esqrs., upon mortgage or government security, upon trust, that the interest arising therefrom should be applied to the maintenance of as many poor men and women in the said hospital as his brother should appoint. In pursuance of the above-named will, an hospital was erected in Ticknall, in 1772, with the particulars on an inscription thereon. This hospital contains 7 tenements, each of which comprises a room on the ground floor, a chamber over it, with a small kitchen, and a plot of garden ground, and is kept in repair by Sir J. H. Crewe Bart. It does not appear in what manner the legacy of £2,000 was laid out, but it is understood that the interest of that sum at the rate of 4 per cent. is payable by Sir J. H. Crewe. He accordingly pays £10 a year to each of the 7 inmates, and the remaining £10 is reserved for the expenses of the repairs. 4 poor men or women of the parish of Ticknall, and three of the parish of Calke, are appointed.

Post Office, at Mr. John Hickinbotham's, letters arrive from Derby by mail cart, at 6-30 a.m., and are despatched at 6-30 p.m.

Atkin Wm., clock and watch maker
Banton George, woodman
Banyer Eliz., smallware dealer
Bott Mr. Samuel
Brooks William, hairdresser
Carter George, constable
Cheatle James, cattle dealer
Cox Rev. Richardson, M.A., perpetual curate, *Parsonage House*
Crossley Mr. Charles
Drewery Mrs. Maria
Fox Elizabeth, schoolmistress
Garrard Wm., lime burner & vet. surgeon
Grime Thos.. agt. to Sir Jno. Harpur Crewe, Bart.
Hill Joseph, brick and tile maker for Sir J. H. Crewe, Bart.
Hyde John, brown-ware manufr

Nicklinson Mr. Richard
Ordish Rowland, gent
Ratcliff Miss Sarah
Richdale James, glover
Richdale John, stone mason
Richdale Mr. Joseph
Sheffield George, surgeon
Sheldon John, schoolmaster
Soar and Bowman, maltsters
Spencer Wm. gardener and seedsman
Smart John, brick and tile maker for Sir J. H. Crewe, Bart.
Toplis Jas., shopkeeper
Williams Rev. Wm., B.A., curate
Wootton John, bricklayer
Wragg Mr. John
Wroughton Thos., plumber and glazier

Inns and Taverns.

Chequers, Thomas Sheffield
Royal Oak, Wm. Charlesworth, (& saddler)
Wheel Inn, Samuel Kirk

Beerhouses.

Bagnall George
Hutchinson Fredk.
Soar William

Bakers.

Hollis William
Nicklinson John
Sheffield Thomas
Soar William

Blacksmiths.

Cartlidge John
Minion William
Peace George

Boot & Shoe mkrs.

Brooks Joseph
Brooks Thomas
Cartlidge James
Dolman George
Jay William
Hill John
Ratcliff Joseph
Smith Francis
Smith George
Wright John

Builders.

Dickin John, (& wheelwright)
Leverett George
Marriott Thomas

Butchers.

Bagnall George
Charlesworth Stephen
Cooper William
Richdale Wm.
Shaw John
Wragg Ann

Farmers.

Bradgate James
Bromley William
Bryan Nat,
Cheatle Benj. Patrick
Dexter George
Dumelow Thos. Wm.
Flint Joseph., *Top Farm*
Mee Gilbert
Richardson Thomas
Spencer Philip

Grocers & Drapers

Carte Charles
Hollis William
Nicklinson John
Sheffield Henry

Tailors.

Bloor George
Brooks John
Hickinbotham John, (& draper & hatter)
Peach Henry
Sheffield Hy., (& drpr)

Carriers.

Charles Cartlidge, to Derby, Mon., Wed., & Fri.; and Ashby, Sat.
George Peach, to Burton, Tues. & Thurs.

WALTON-UPON-TRENT, a parish and large handsome village, pleasantly situated on the east bank of the river Trent, which is here crossed by a handsome iron bridge, erected in 1834, at a cost of £5,500. It is 4½ miles S.W. from Burton-upon-Trent, and contains 2253A. 0R. 5P. of fertile land, and in 1851 had 99 houses, and 445 inhabitants, of whom 220 were males, and 225 females; rateable, £4659 11s. 9d. The principal owners are the Executors of the late Marquis of Townsend; the representatives of the late Sir Edward Disbrowe, Lady Wilmot Horton, and the Rev. Thos. Arden; the former are lords of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, is an ancient Gothic structure, with a very beautiful east window and tower with three bells, was repaired at considerable expense, in 1827, by subscription. The *living* is a rectory, with Rosliston annexed, valued in the King's book at £17 2s. 8½d, now £862. The executors of the late Marquis of Townsend are patrons, and the Rev. Thos. Perrott, incumbent. It contains many ancient monuments of rectors and others, particularly one to Lady Charlotte, daughter of George, Earl of Buckinghamshire, and wife of Edward Disbrowe, Esq., who died 1798; also a remarkable brass, representing a priest, his right hand raised in the act of benediction, and in his left, holding a chalice, with an ornamented foot. The rectory is a handsome mansion, S.W. of the church, has 69A. 36P. of glebe; the tithes were commuted in 1840 for £597 10s. 0d. King Edward II. is said to have forded the Trent at this place, when in pursuit of Thomas Earl of Lancaster, and the rebellious Barons. The Hall, a handsome house in the village, is the seat of Thomas Matthew Gisborne, Esq. The Birmingham and Derby Railway have a station half a mile west from the village. Borough Field, 1½ mile, Hill Farm, one mile, Oaklands, 1½ mile, are farms, S.E. from the village. At Domesday survey, this manor was in the crown, and had a church, a priest, and a mill of 6s. 8d., and forty acres of meadow, value £10. It was afterwards given

to Hugh Lupus. Queen Isabella in 1337 granted it to Henry de Ferrars of Chartley, from whom it passed by descent to the present possessor.

CHARITIES.—*Mrs. Levett and Mrs. Bailey* gave £260 for the use of a schoolmaster, with which a close called the Sherrard Heath, at Linton, containing 11A., was purchased in 1760, and vested in trustees, to pay the rent to a person they should appoint, to teach poor children. The close is now divided into two parts, and let for £20 per annum. There is also a good dwelling-house, with a garden, in the occupation of the schoolmaster, supposed also to have been given by Mrs. Levett and Mrs. Bailey, and a school room with a small play ground in front. The premises were thoroughly repaired in 1825, partly by the sale of timber from the estate, amounting to £30, and the sale of a small allotment of land at the Linton enclosure, for £13 10s. About 1824, the National system was introduced into the school, and the master instructs all the children of the parish in reading and writing, including the chapelry of Rosliston, every child, (except those of the poorest description) paying from 1d. to 3d. a week, if any additional instruction is required. The rent of the land is appropriated to the master, with the yearly sum of 25s. which is derived from the gifts of William and Bridget Bedford, the residue of the expense being defrayed by voluntary contributions.

The Rev. William Bedford, rector of Walton, in 1659, bequeathed to the poor £10, the interest thereof to buy bread, to be distributed at the church; and he also gave £20 for the maintenance of a school in Walton, as his wife Bridget should think fit. The said Bridget, in 1672, gave £5 to the uses above mentioned. By indenture, 1674, the above sums, amounting to £35, were laid out in a close at Lullington, called Walton Way, for a yearly rent charge of 35s., to be issuing thereout. The premises are now (1826) the property of Mr. Walter Bach. His tenant pays 25s. to the rector, which is applied towards the support of a school, and 10s. is expended in bread.

Mrs. Abigail Bailey, in 1782, gave £37 to be laid out in land, the produce thereof to be given to the poor of Walton, yearly. In the year 1820, this sum was lent to the trustees of the school, and in 1825 was repaid, with the arrears of interest, amounting to £13, which was given to the poor at Christmas, 1825. In 1826, £37 was in the hands of the incumbent, the Rev. Edw. Blick; but it had been agreed that it should be laid out in erecting some new pews in the church, and the rents distributed to the poor.

Rent-Charge.—A yearly sum of 30s. has for many years been distributed at Christmas, in respect of a field called Birch Close, the property of the late Edw. Cromwell Disbrowe, Esq., but the origin is unknown.

The Rev. Thomas Bearcroft, in 1680, gave his little tenement and close in Walton, the rents to be distributed in bread at Easter and Michaelmas, during the term of his lease, which was for 2,000 years, at a peppercorn-rent. These premises consist of a cottage and garden, with a small piece of waste land adjoining. The cottage was pulled down and two new ones built about 10 years ago, for which purpose £80 was borrowed, but which is now nearly repaid. The property now lets for £11 10s. 0d. per annum, £2 of which only is now distributed in bread, until the whole of the debt is liquidated. They are now in possession of D. Durant and John Sabin.

Robert Tomlinson gave £10, the interest to be distributed to the poor. Richard Tomlinson and Christopher Nevill, having in their hands the above sum, agreed to give £10 each for the same purpose. In 1700, the £30 was invested in a rent-charge of 30s., payable out of land called the Moor Furlong, in Walton. Mr. Hamp was the proprietor of certain lands known by the name of Moor Furlong, and paid 20s. yearly till 1814, when he sold these lands to the late Edward Disbrowe, Esq. It appears Mr. Disbrowe was not aware of these lands being charged with any payment to charitable uses, but if, on ex-

amination of the title deeds it so appears, he will take proper steps for obtaining compensation from the vendor.

Post Office, at Thos. Wm. Draper's; letters arrive from Burton-on-Trent at 8 a.m.; and are despatched at 6 p.m.

Arden Rev. Thomas, M.A.
Bridges John, station master
Clayton John, grocer
Draper John, shoemaker
Draper Thos. Wm., schoolmaster
Durant John, joiner
Gisborne Thos. Matthew, Esq., *Hall*
Goodall Michael, saddler
Heath Rupert, blacksmith
Hunt Mary, shopkeeper
Perrott Rev. Thos., M.A., rector
Scuffham Eliz., toll collector, *Bridge*
Shakeshaft Thos., wheelwright
Shotton Ann, vict., White Swan
Shotton Thomas, tailor
Smith John butler, *Hall*
Smith & Sons, watch and clock makers
Tilley William, shopkeeper
Turner Wm., vict., Shoulder of Mutton

Farmers.

Mkd. are Cottagers.*

Beale Joseph, *Borough Fields*
*Bradshaw John
Cooper Frederick L.
Godfrey William, *Warren House*
Hollier Walter, *Borough Hill*
Kendall John, *Oaklands*
Leedam Hugh, *The Hill*
*Miller Joseph
Smith Samuel
Tomlinson William

Railway Conveyance.

Midland Railway Co's Station, ½ mile W. from the village. Trains betw. Derby, Tamworth, & Bristol,—3 each way, daily; Jno. Bridges, *station master*

Carrier.

Redfearn Elizabeth, to Burton-on-Trent, on Thursday, and to Lichfield on Fri.

WILLESLEY is a scattered village and parish, locally situated in West Goscote Hundred, Leicestershire, two miles S.W. by S. from Ashby-de-la-Zouch, contains 788A. 0R. 37P. of strong clay land, 9 houses, and 48 inhabitants, of whom 24 were males and 24 females; rateable value, £934. Sir Charles Abney Hastings, Bart., is sole owner, lord of the manor, impropriator, and patron of the church, St. Thomas's, a perpetual curacy, valued in the King's book at £12, now £62. Rev. George Lloyd, incumbent. The Church, a small ancient structure, with tower and two bells, was repaired by the parishioners in 1844. Here is no parsonage. Thos. Abney, Esq., about 1782, settled £20 per annum on the curate, and the *living* has been augmented with £400 Queen Anne's bounty. In the church are several handsome marble tablets to the Abney family. The Hall an ancient brick building, on the north side of the church, appears to have been built about the time of Charles I. It has lately been enlarged and repaired. It is situated in a park of 147 acres, and is the seat of the proprietor. In the front of the Hall is a fine sheet of water of 24 acres, covering the site of what was formerly the village; in the centre of which is an old corn mill, which may still be seen when the water is low. This manor was given by Wulfric Spott to the Abbey of Burton, under which it was held by the family of Ingwardby, whose heiress married Abney early in the fifteenth century. The Abneys resided here for many generations, and became eventually possessed of the manor, which after the Reformation had been granted to the Sheffield family. General Sir Charles Hastings, Bart., married the daughter and heir of Thos. Abney, Esq., and granddaughter of Sir Thos. Abney, one of the justices of the common pleas. Sir Thos. Abney, of Stoke Newington, in Middlesex, sometime lord mayor of London, and one of the first founders of the Bank of England, was born at Willesley, in 1639. *Directory:*—Sir Charles Abney Hastings, Bart., *The Hall;* William Bowler, gamekeeper; Thomas Bradley, brick, tile, and drain-pipe maker, Blackfordby, Leicestershire; Thomas Hensor, gardener, and John Smith, bailiff; and the farmers are, Bryan Dewes, *The Hill,* George Earp, *Wood farm,* and William Knight, *The Park.*

WIRKSWORTH HUNDRED.

This Hundred is bounded on the north and north-east by the High Peak Hundred, on the east by the Scarsdale Hundred, on the south and south-east, by the Appletree Hundred, and on the west by the river Dove, which separates it from Staffordshire, where at the north-west extremity, the Middle and Upper quarters of the parish of Hartington bound the south-west portion of the High Peak Hundred for ten miles, to the source of the rivers Dove and Goyt. This portion was, by order of Quarter Sessions of 28th June, 1831, annexed to the Bakewell division of Petty Sessions, and is now comprised in the north division of the county, the remainder of the Hundred being in the south division, with the Appletree, Morleston and Litchurch, and Repton and Gresley Hundreds, for which the polling places are Derby, Heanor, Ashbourn, Wirksworth, Melbourn, Belper, and Swadlincote; and those for the north division, Buxton, Alfreton, Bakewell, Castleton, Chapel-en-le-Frith, Chesterfield, Glossop, Tideswell, and Eckington. This Hundred contains 77,659 statute acres of land. The northern side of this Hundred partakes of the same features as the High Peak, though not quite so mountainous, and is often designated the Low Peak. It is noted as being almost the first seat of the cotton manufacture, (See Cromford,) for its warm baths at Matlock, its numerous caverns and picturesque dales—particularly Dovedale,—and the rich mineral field at its northern extremity. The southern side is more an agricultural district of fertile land with a variety of soils, principally a red loam on various substrata, and chiefly occupied in dairy farms, many of which are large. Cheese is made to a very considerable extent, and is in great repute for its excellent quality. The houses have been much improved during the last thirty years, and it contains many handsome mansions and neat villa residencies. The old thatched farm houses have in many instances been replaced by handsome modern structures, with convenient and well arranged farm yards. The cottages are also principally built of stone, and roofed with slate.

The following table is an enumeration of its 15 parishes, shewing their territorial extent, the annual value, and their population, from 1801 to 1851, as returned at the five decennial periods of the Parliamentary census.

* The letters after the names signify P for Parish, C for Chapelry, and T for Township.

Parishes.	Acres	Rateable Value.	Population.					1851.			
			1801.	1811.	1821.	1831.	1841.	Hses.	Males	Fmles	Total.
Ashbourn p.	57	5000	2006	2112	2188	2246	2158	500	951	1203	2154
Alsop-le-Dale and Eaton c.....	1467	1551	70	61	61	60	67	12	47	33	80
Clifton and Compton * c.....	1025	2966	627	663	768	839	839	203	421	466	887
Hulland c.	898	985	146	214	221	234	204	51	113	106	219
Hulland Ward t.	1400	1750	176	248	289	286	355	84	202	167	369
Hulland Ward Intakes t	454	700	37	35	39	46	57	8	23	21	44
Newton Grange t.	744	1091	9	15	38	41	39	6	23	19	42
Offcote Underwood t.....	1748	4895	220	257	341	328	344	77	198	231	429
Sturston t.	916	2539	360	387	561	578	662	145	330	334	664
Yeldersley t.....	1455	1805	187	210	202	226	211	35	101	98	199
Bentley Fenny p.	976	1745	180	192	242	308	343	62	144	146	290
Bonsall p.	2289	3040	1204	1278	1396	1315	1496	337	670	779	1449
Bradbourn p.	1433	1320	157	190	210	195	175	35	78	85	163

Parishes.	Acres	Rateable Value.	Population.					1851.			
			1801.	1811.	1821.	1831.	1841.	Hses.	Males	Fmls.	Total.
Lea Hall Hamlet	425	395	20	24	23	26	22	3	14	9	23
Aldwark t.	930	817	68	74	92	97	82	17	37	42	79
Atlow c.	1219	1551	137	157	197	157	156	27	78	59	137
Ballidon c.	1910	2155	80	92	102	108	92	17	53	46	99
Brassington c.	4021	4726	560	650	689	714	776	173	369	360	729
Carsington p.	1116	1337	190	242	270	286	235	50	124	111	235
Griffe Grnge, ex par	677	359	—	—	—	—	24	5	10	8	18
Hartington Town Quarter, c.	3515	2393	369	477	518	481	486	103	219	234	453
Hartington Middle Quarter, t.	4506	2960	376	396	417	354	362	66	157	150	307
Hartington Nether Quarter, t.	3733	2307	318	421	435	452	475	87	222	214	436
Hartington Upper Quarter, t.	9550	4280	665	682	848	815	874	192	481	412	893
Hognaston, p.	1350	2044	262	288	292	271	272	70	146	153	299
Kirk Ireton p.	1415	2230	512	544	661	606	714	130	285	284	569
Ireton Wood, t.	813	1141	126	165	165	138	151	36	80	86	166
Kniveton p.	1962	3160	285	301	394	342	326	74	173	158	331
Mapleton, p.	795	1857	162	178	201	180	204	46	80	120	200
Matlock, p.	4513	9120	2354	2490	2920	3262	3782	903	1911	2099	4010
Parwich, p.	3081	3537	450	485	551	544	533	107	247	246	493
Thorpe, p.	1710	2363	152	151	203	189	196	40	93	95	188
Tissington, p.	2258	3820	455	484	496	459	427	76	169	175	344
Wirksworth, p.	2960	8977	2978	3474	3787	4082	4122	1019	1911	2012	3923
Alderwasley, c.	3045	3076	347	365	454	424	398	82	201	199	400
Ashley Hay, t.	1437	1686	198	214	223	241	272	54	140	131	271
Biggin, t.	577	813	123	148	160	161	149	30	73	60	133
Callow, t.	1000	1128	95	105	100	101	112	16	46	48	94
Cromford, c.	815	2100	1115	1259	1242	1291	1407	255	569	621	1190
Hopton, t.	644	975	99	113	116	118	83	15	55	45	100
Ible, t.	412	352	80	116	135	113	93	23	48	43	91
Idridge Hay and Alton t.	987	1502	134	159	160	182	194	46	108	114	222
Ironbrook Grng. t	416	460	—	42	34	27	30	5	25	19	44
Middleton, c.	1005	980	693	888	904	1014	1031	228	501	511	1012
Total.	77659	103994	18782	21046	33345	23938	25030	5548	11926	12552	24478

ASHBOURN parish contains the township and market town of Ashbourn; the townships of Alsop-le-Dale and Eaton, Newton Grange and Offcote Underwood, in the hundred of Wirksworth; the townships of Hulland, Hulland Ward, Hulland Ward Intakes, Sturston and Yeldersley, in the Appletree Hundred; and Clifton and Compton township, in the Morleston and Litchurch hundred. The entire parish contains 10,167 acres of land, and in 1851 had 1,049 inhabited houses, and 72 uninhabited; 5087 inhabitants, of whom 2,409 were males and 2,678 females; rateable value £23,284 4s. 0d.

Ashbourn, Ashburne, or Ashborne, is a township, and well-built improving Market town, beautifully situated in a deep, rich, well wooded valley, on the eastern bank of the river Dove, over which there is a stone bridge. It is 13 miles N.W. from Derby, 47 from Manchester, and 146¾ miles from London by railway, and 139 miles N.W. by road. The township comprises only 57 acres of land, nearly all of which is built upon, and in 1851, had 500 houses and 2,154 inhabitants, of whom 951 were males and 1,203 females; rateable value £5,000. The houses in general are built of red brick, roofed with slate, and the streets are paved, and lighted with gas; one main street runs though the town from E. to W., and an open space to the N.E. forms the Market-place. It is one of the polling

places for the southern division of the county, and it is said that not less than 30,000 persons pass through the town every summer, to visit the celebrated Dovedale. The scenery in the immediate neighbourhood of Ashbourn is beautifully diversified with hill and dale. The soil is fertile, and generally covered with a rich herbage, chiefly used as grazing land for dairy purposes—large quantities of cheese being made in the surrounding district. The chief support of the town is derived from its well reputed markets and fairs, although many of the inhabitants find employment at the cotton mills in the immediate neighbourhood. At the south-western extremity of the town is the Ashbourn branch of the North Staffordshire railway, 6¾ miles in length, (a single line) and was opened for traffic in May, 1852. The Station consists of booking offices, warehouse, and engine shed, built of white stone found in the excavation of the railway, at a cost of £25,000 to £28,000; this station is the nearest point by which railway excursionists can approach the far-famed and romantic *Dovedale*, of which thousands annually avail themselves. Adjoining the railway station is "*Godwin's Rosarium*," which is open to the public, free of charge; and as it affords perhaps the most beautiful view of the picturesque town of Ashbourn, and the surrounding country, independent of its own beauty from its extensive collection of roses, trees, shrubs, &c., it has become a very popular place of resort, and is considered by its numerous visitors as a very attractive feature in this delightful locality. The proprietor, having been celebrated for the growth of roses for about 30 years, which have been transmitted to nearly all parts of the United Kingdom, it was thought, by the establishment of the above *Rosarium*, a selection of all the choicest varieties might be exhibited on its elevated slopes, to the greatest advantage, and prove a very desirable adjunct to the town and neighbourhood. Probably *Arboretum* might be considered a more appropriate designation than Rosarium, as a great variety of trees and shrubs are grown, as well as roses, but the latter feature has been introduced gradually since its establishment by the present proprietor, in 1852. At the time of the Norman conquest this place was held in royal demesne, and is called in Domesday book, *Esseburn*. King John granted it to William-de-Ferrars, Earl of Derby, but on the rebellion of his grandson, in the succeeding reign, it was seized by the crown, and given to Edmund, son of Henry III. It afterwards became the property of the Cokaynes, a very ancient family, whose principal residence was at Ashbourn Hall, for several generations; from this family it was purchased in 1671 by Sir Wm. Boothby, Bart., in the possession of whose family it remained until the death of the late Sir Wm. Boothby, Bart., in 1847, when it was divided and passed into other hands; the manor being purchased by a Mr. Craddock, in 1853, and the Hall, with about 90 acres of land, by Capt. Fredk. Holland, R.N., in 1852, whose residence it now is. It is situated at the eastern extremity of the town, on a gentle declivity overlooking the park and gardens, which are laid out with great taste. The house underwent extensive repairs, and a few alterations were then made, but the old part of the house, that in which the Pretender and suite (in 1745,) are said to have lodged, on the occasion of his memorable march to Derby, still remains. On one of the doors is the name of one the officers (Sir Thos. Sheridan) written in chalk, and overlaid with white paint, still preserved as a relic. The Church, dedicated to St. Oswald, is a very fine cruciform structure, exhibiting good specimens of the first, second, and third periods of Pointed architecture. The greater portion of it was built in 1241, as is shown by an ancient brass inscription in the church. At the intersection rises the tower, which is surmounted by a lofty octagonal spire, ribbed, and pierced with twenty lights, and attaining the height of 212 feet from the ground; its proportions are truly beautiful, and it is very justly styled "the pride of the Peak." The chancel is the oldest portion of the fabric, and contains twelve lancet windows of rare proportions and beauty. The interior of the church, which is 180 feet in length, is very spacious, and will accommodate 1,400 persons. It was re-pewed and renovated in 1840, at a cost of £4,568, raised by subscription, except £400 granted by the Incorporated society for building and repairing churches. The tower contains a peal of eight fine-toned bells, and an ancient sanctus bell in the spire. There are several good monuments to the families of

Bradburne, Boothby, Errington, &c., and the Cokayne chapel, which is lighted by two triple lancet windows of remarkable beauty, contains four altar tombs of much interest, two of which are surmounted by effigies in alabaster, the sides are much enriched with gothic tracery and figures of angels, oddly enough employed in holding shields charged with armorial bearings. Here is also a much admired monument by *Banks, R.A.*, to the memory of Penelope, only child of Sir Brooke Boothby, Bart., who died in 1791, aged five years; the figure, which is recumbent, is exquisitely chiselled in Carrara marble; it is said that Chantry took his design for his well-known group in Lichfield Cathedral, from this monument. The Rev. — Langton, Dean of Clogher, is interred here, he lost his life by falling with his horse down a precipice at Dovedale, in 1761, Miss Laroche was riding behind him on the same horse, but was providentially preserved, being caught in a bush in her descent. The circumstance of King Charles attending divine service in this church in 1645, is recorded in the parish register. The Churchyard is spacious, and has a fine broad walk running from end to end, between an avenue of Limes; it was enlarged in 1845, by G. H. Errington, Esq. The *living* is a discharged vicarage, consolidated with the rectory of Mappleton annexed, rated at £5 4s. 7d., in the parliamentary returns at £65; gross income, £300. The Bishop of Lichfield is patron; Geo. H. Errington, Esq., lay impropriator, and Rev. John Richd. Errington, M.A., vicar. The curates are the Revs. Launcelot Errington, Athur Duckworth, and John Worthington. *The Old Vicarage House*, which was close to the church, and in a ruinous condition, was taken down in 1854, and a new site having been given by G. H. Errington, Esq., a good residence has just been erected at a considerable cost by the present vicar. It is prettily situated on an eminence at a short distance from the church, and commands some beautiful views; it is built of stone in the Jacobœan style of architecture, and when the grounds are completed, itwill form a very pleasing object on approaching the town. Sion Independent Chapel, on the Derby road, is a neat and substantial building, with a minister's residence and six alms-houses attached, (*see Charities*) were erected and endowed in the year 1800, by Mr. John Cooper, a native of Ashbourn. In early life Mr. Cooper followed the laborious occupation of a brick maker, but being disgusted with the employment, he removed to London, and by frugality and persevering industry, acquired a considerable property. In 1816, a gallery was added to the chapel, at a cost of £150; and in 1854, an organ, at a cost of £100, raised by subscriptions; it will seat about 500 hearers. At the south end is a neat marble tablet to the memory of the donor, who died March 2nd, 1808, aged 76 years. The Rev. John Hollis is the pastor. The Wesleyan Methodists have a commodious chapel, situated in Compton; it is a neat brick building, erected in 1822, contains a good organ, and will seat about 700 hearers. Primitive Methodist's Chapel, Union street, is a neat brick building, erected 1846, and will seat about 200 persons. Free Grammar School, in Church street, is an ancient stone building, which was founded in 1585, under a charter of Elizabeth. It is endowed with estates producing £213 15s. 4d. per annum; two-thirds of which, with a residence and garden, are given to the head master, and the remainder, with a house, to the second master. The Rev. Geo. Edward Gepp, M.A., is the head master. The Free School, Church street, is a small inconvenient building, endowed by Nicholas Spalden, in 1710, with £10 per annum, for the instruction of 30 boys, and a like sum for the instruction of 30 girls. The endowment of these institutions will be seen on referring to the charities. National School, for boys and girls, is a substantial stone edifice, situated on an eminence N. of the church, the average attendance is 85 boys and 72 girls. Infant School, Back lane, formerly used as a chapel, is a large brick building, at which about 100 children receive instruction.

The *News and Reading Room, and Literary Institute*, Market-place, established in 1838, has for its object the encouragement of the pursuit of literature and science among the inhabitants of Ashbourn and its neighbourhood, by means of a library, occasional lectures, and discussions; the News Room is open from 9 o'clock in the morning, until 10 o'clock in the evening, and is well supplied with the London daily and Provincial newspapers and periodicals, and the Library comprises upwards of 1,600 volumes. Jno. Bamford and Alfred Osborne, secretaries.

The *Savings' Bank*, was commenced in 1818, and a handsome stone structure appropriated to its use, was erected in Church street, in 1843. The building cost upwards £2,000, which was paid out of the surplus fund. The amount of deposits in Nov., 1855, was £44,365 14s. 9d., and the number of depositors 1,394; amongst which are 16 friendly and 8 charitable institutions. Of this number, 91 were depositors whose respective balances did not exceed £1, 266 not exceeding £5, 204 not exceeding £10, 153 not exceeding £15, 78 not exceeding £20, 138 not exceeding £30, 111 not exceeding £40, 66 not exceeding £50, 105 not exceeding £75, 54 not exceeding £100, 47 not exceeding £125, 17 not exceeding £150, 35 not exceeding £200, and 5 which exceeded that amount. Mr. Thos. Jas. Jones, *actuary*.

The Gas Works, on the Manchester road, about a ¼ mile S. from the town, were established in 1840, at a cost of £2,200, by a company of £10 shareholders. They were enlarged in 1852, at a cost of £200, half of which was raised by the issue of new shares, making the paid-up capital £2,300. The gasometer will hold about 10,000 cubic feet of gas, which is distributed to the consumers at 7s. per 1,000 cubic feet. Mr. Wm. Shipley, *secretary*, Geo. Wildsmith, *working manager*.

New Prison or Lock-up, Union street, a substantial brick building, erected in 1844, contains 4 cells and a residence for the superintendent constable, Mr. Geo. Field.

Petty Sessions are held at the Green Man Inn, every Saturday, at 12 o'clock, the sitting magistrates are, Sir Hy. Fitzherbert, Bart., John Harrison, Esq., Fras. Wright, Esq., Jno. G. Johnson, Esq., John Wright, Esq., Peter Bainbrigge-le-Hunt, Esq., and Fras. Hurt, Esq.

Fairs are held on the first Tuesday in January, February 13th, second Tuesday in March, for cheese, (and the preceding day for cattle,) April 3rd, last Thursday in April, May 21st, July 5th, August 16th, third Tuesday in September, (day before for cattle,) October 20th, Nov. 29th, and December 15th, for horses, cattle and wool; when a statute for hiring servants is also held. The Feast is on the first Sunday after August 16th. The Market day is on Saturday.

The New Small Debts Act, or County Courts.—This important act which superseded the Court of Requests, came into operation on the 15th March, 1847. *Ashbourn* County Court is held at the *Green Man Inn*, monthly, and comprises the following district viz.—Alkmonton, Alstonfield, Ashbourn, Atlow, Bentley, (Fenney) Bentley, (Hungry) Biggin by Kirk Ireton, Biggin by Newhaven, Blore with Swinscoe, Bradley, Brailsford, Calton in Blore, Calton in Mayfield, Calton in Waterfall, Calwich, Clifton and Compton, Eaton and Alsop, Edlaston and Wyaston, Ednaston, Ellastone, Hartington (Nether Quarter,) Hartington (Town Quarter,) Heathcote, Hollington, Hope Dale, Hulland, Hulland Ward, and Intakes, Ilam, Kniveton, Lea Hall, Longford, Mammerton, Mappleton, Mayfield, Mercaston, Mill Dale, Narrow Dale, Newhaven, Newton Grange, North Wood, Offcote Underwood, Okeover, Osmaston, Parwich, Prestwood, Ramshorn, Rodsley, Shirley, Snelston, Stanshope, Stanton, Sturston, Stydd, Thorpe, Throwley, Thurvaston (Nether,) Tissington, Waterfall, Winkhill, Woodhouses, Wootton Yeaveley, Yeldersley-cum-Whaley.

Judge, J. T. Cantrell, Esq.

Registrars, Philip Hubbersty, Esq., *Wirksworth*; and Wm. Tomlinson, Esq., *Church street, Ashbourn.*

High Bailiff, William Marsh, *Wirksworth.*

Ashbourn Poor Law Union, comprises 61 parishes and townships, with 63 guardians, of which 46 parishes are in Derbyshire, and 15 in Staffordshire, divided into 6 surgical and registration districts. The guardians meet every other Saturday at half-past 10, at the Board room, in the *New Union Workhouse*, Church Banks, erected in 1855, at the cost of upwards of £8,000. It is a large handsome stone building, which will accommodate 160 paupers; the present number in the house is 101, and the average number 90.

*The places marked * are in Staffordshire, and those with † form the Northern districts.*

Alkmonton, Ashbourn, Atlow, †Ballidon, †Bentley Fenney, Bentley Hungry, Biggin, †*Blore with Swinscoe, †Bonsall, †Bradbourn, Bradley, Brailsford, †Brassington, †Callow, †*Calton in Blore, †*Calton in Mayfield, †*Calton in Waterfall, *Calurch, †Carsington, Clifton and Compton, †Eaton and Alsop, Edlaston and Wyaston, *Ellastone, †Hartington Town Quarter, †Hartington Nether Quarter, Hognaston, Hollington, †*Hopton, Hulland, Hulland Ward, Hulland Ward Intakes, †Ible, *†Ilam, Kirk Ireton, Kniveton, *Lea Hall, Longford, †Mappleton, *Mayfield, Mercaston, †Middleton by Wirksworth, †NewtonGrange, Offcote Underwood, *†Okeover, Osmaston, †Parwich, *Prestwood, Ramshorn, Rodsley, Shirley, Snelston, Stanton, Sturston, Stydd, †Thorpe, †Tissington, †*Waterfall, †*Woodhouses, *Wootton, Yeaveley, Yeldersley.

Chairman to Board of Guardians, William Smith, Esq.

Chaplain, The Vicar and Curates officiate gratuitously.

Clerk to Board of Guardians, Mr. Richard Holland.

Master and Matron, Mr. Samuel and Mrs. Ann Maria Walker.

Superintendent Registrar, and Registrar of Marriages, Mr. Richard Holland.

Registrar of Births and Deaths, John Bass, *Ashbourn;* John Oakden, *Calton;* John Smith, *Hartington;* Samuel Finney, *Mayfield;* John Shaw, *Longford;* and Wm. Buckley, *Brassington.*

Surgeons, Henry Greaves, *Ashbourn and Mayfield;* R. D. Goodwin, *Parwich and Calton;* J. B. Hall, *Calton;* William Cantrell, *Brassington and the Workhouse;* J. E. Fosbrooke, *Hartington;* G. Copestake, *Longford and Brailsford districts.*

Relieving Officers, Northern district, John Smith; Southern district, Thos. Millward.

Compton is a populous suburb of the town, partly in the township of Sturston, and partly in the township of Clifton with Compton. The east side of Compton extending from the bridge, including all the dwellings in Sturston lane, and on the Derby new road, being in Sturston township; while the south west side of Compton, from the bridge to Clifton lane, are in the township of Clifton with Compton. *Belle Vue,* consists of about a dozen houses, which form the northern suburb of the town, but situated in the township of Offcote Underwood. These houses, from their elevated position, command some very pleasing and picturesque views of the surrounding neighbourhood.

ALSOP-LE-DALE AND EATON, a township, chapelry, and secluded village, on the Bakewell road, 5½ miles N.N.W. from Ashbourn, contains 1467A. 2R. 28P. of land, and in 1851 had 12 houses, and 80 inhabitants, of whom 47 were males, and 33 females; rateable value, £1,551; The Duke of Rutland is lord of the manor and principal owner, but Rev. J. E. Carr, Messrs. Curzon, Hope and Smart, Anthony Beresford, Esq., John Charles Burton Borough, Esq., Mr. John Mart, and Mr. Wm. Calladine, are also owners. The tithes were commuted in 1847, the rectorial for £175, and the vicarial for £9. The Church, dedicated to St. Michael, is an ancient Norman structure, and was re-pewed about 1850. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, value £49. The inhabitants and freeholders are the patrons, and the Rev. William Fisher, M.A., incumbent. In this village Thomas Becon, one of the most laborious and useful preachers and writers among the British reformers, took refuge from the furious persecution of Bonner, in 1544. In 1086, Alsop, which had been parcel of the ancient demesnes of the crown, was granted to William-de-Ferrers, Earl of Derby, who in the reign of King John, granted Alsop to Gweno, son of Gamel-de-Alsop. His descendants enjoyed the manor for seventeen generations, until the close of the seventeenth century, when Anthony Alsop, Esq., sold the estates to John Borrow, Esq., of Derby, and Sir Philip Gell, Bart. The Beresfords and Milwards afterwards held it, and having since passed by sale through various hands, it is now the property of the Duke of Rutland.

Cold Eaton, 1½ miles N.W. from Alsop-le-Dale, consists of two farms, the largest of which is occupied by Mr. Thomas Wild. *Cold Eaton* is said to have belonged to the

Vernons of Haddon, and a fourth part was many years in the Boothby family, it is now the property of the Duke of Rutland.

CLIFTON AND COMPTON township, in the Morleston and Litchurch Hundred, contains 1025 acres of rich land, and in 1851, had 203 houses, and 887 inhabitants, of whom 421 were males, and 466 females; rateable value, £2966 12s. Miss Frances E. Hayne is lady of the manor and principal owner.

CLIFTON, is a chapelry and small well built village, near the confluence of the Ashbourn brook with the river Dove, about 1½ miles S.W. from Ashbourn. The Church, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, was erected in 1845, at the cost of upwards of £1,200 raised chiefly by subscriptions through the exertions of the Rev. Samuel Shipley, the then vicar of Ashbourn, Philip Cupiss, Esq., and William Smith, Esq., aided by grants from the Incorporated and Diocesan Societies. It consists of a nave, south porch, and vestry, and has a stone pulpit, semi-hexagonal in form, resting upon a low inverted pyramid; at the west gable, an octagonal turret, with one bell, and at the east, a floriated cross, with a high pitched roof, covered with Newcastle tiles; the style being a transition from early English to the decorated. The church has been enclosed by a stone wall, and the village greatly improved by the taking down some old buildings which obstructed the view of it on the south. The tithes were commuted in 1846, the rectorial for £168 10s., and the vicarial for £12. The ancient chapel at Clifton, was taken down about the year 1750, and part of the materials were used to repair the chancel of Ashbourn church. The manors of Great and Little Clifton belonged to the Cokaynes, of Ashbourn, in the reigns of Henry VII., Henry VIII., and Queen Elizabeth, they are said to have held them under the Fitzherberts of Norbury. The manors afterwards came to the family of Hayne, in whose possession they still remain. In the accounts of the churchwardens of Uttoxeter, the following item occurs; 1645, August 26th, paid to the inhabitants of Clifton when the plague was there, £5. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, value £80, has been augmented with £800 Queen Anne's bounty. The Vicar of Ashbourn is the patron, and the Rev. H. Gamble, B.A., incumbent, who resides at the parsonage house, which was provided at the cost of about £1,000, raised by subscriptions, aided by a grant of £200 from the Diocesan Church Extension Fund, and £200 from the Curates' Aid Society Fund. A commodious school with teacher's residence, was erected in 1855, at the cost of about £350, exclusive of the site, which was given by Wm. Smith, Esq. It is a mixed school, and capable of accommodating about 50 children, and the average attendance is 40. The Independents have a small chapel, erected by Mr. Dunnicliff. Two persons unknown gave 6s. 8d. each per annum, to the poor of this township for bread. This sum is now paid by the steward of the manor of Clifton, and distributed by the churchwardens on Christmas day. The poor also partake of Shaw and Denton's charity.—(See *Ashbourn.*)

HULLAND township, chapelry, and village, delightfully situated on an eminence, 4½ miles E. by N. from Ashbourn, in the Appletree hundred, contains 898A. 2R. 37P., of land, and in 1851 had 51 houses, and 219 inhabitants, of whom 113 were males, and 106 females; rateable value £985 3s. The principal owners are John Charles Burton Borough, Esq., Osborn Bateman, Esq., John Rooth, Esq., Mr. George Copestake, Mr. William Webster, and Mr. John Bowley, the former is lord of the manor. Here was formerly a chapel of ease, it was standing and was used for divine worship in 1712. A new district Church, dedicated to Christ, was erected in 1837, at the cost of £2,300 raised by subscriptions, aided by a grant of £245 from the Diocesan Church Building Society. It is a plain stone gothic edifice, having a tower at the west end. The interior contains about 300 sittings, of which 183 are free. The district assigned to this church is Hulland, Hulland Ward, Ward Gate, and Biggin. The *living* is a perpetual curacy in the alternate patronage of J. C. B. Borough, Esq., and the representative of the late John Blackwall, Esq., of Blackwall. The Rev. Charles Evans, is the incumbent. The tithes were commuted in 1847, the rectorial for £122, and the vicarial for £9. Here is a National school, situated near the church, with a

residence for the teacher, at which about 60 children attend. The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have each places of worship here.

HULLAND, or HOLLAND, anciently *Hoilant*, at the Domesday survey was in the possession of Geoffrey Alselin. In 1485, John Bradburne and Anne, his wife, founded a chantry chapel at Hough, in this township, and endowed it with lands then valued at £5 0s. 10d. per annum, near which they had a large moated mansion, which in the seventeenth century came into possession of a branch of the ancient family of *Borough or Borrow*, originally *De Burgh*. The old moated house, which stood in the valley below the hall, was battered down in the time of the Commonwealth, two of its numerous ponds still remain. The present *Old Hall* was built out of the ruins, but stands on a much higher and healthier site; it is now a farm house, but still contains an old oak wainscotted room, and other signs of having seen better days. It has lately been re-roofed and restored by J. Wright, Esq. The *New Hall* of brick was built about 80 years ago, and has also undergone very considerable improvement and enlargement by the present occupier, John Wright, Esq., it is beautifully situated and commands some extensive views. *Hulland* is about 1000 feet above the level of the sea; its name is a corruption from, and signifies *Highland*, as in the island of Yell, Shetland, there is a village bearing the same name, it is situated on a high hill, and high is in those parts pronounced *hull* to this day. On a very clear day the *Wrekin*, in Shropshire, distant between 40 and 50 miles, is visible from the high ground near the church. The old pack horse and mule road between Manchester and London passed along these hills.

HULLAND WARD, township and district of scattered houses, in the Appletree hundred 5 miles E. from Ashbourn, contains 1,400 acres of land, and in 1851, had 84 houses, and 369 inhabitants, of whom 202 were males, and 167 females. This formerly comprised an extensive open, and partly extra-parochial district, which, at the enclosure, was allotted to 8 parishes. The principal owners are Lord Scarsdale, and the Rev. Charles Evans.

HULLAND WARD INTAKES, a township and small village, in the Appletree hundred, $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. by S. from Ashbourn, contains 454A. 1R. 39P. of land, of which John Groves, Esq., owns 396 acres; Lord Scarsdale, 40 acres; and 18 acres belongs to an ancient chapel situated on land occupied by Mr. George Jepson, in Ravensdale Park. The chapel was built and the land left for the endowment of it, by Francis Brown, on condition that Divine service should be held there once a month. The occupier of the land has the power to appoint the minister. It is a small building capable of seating about 30 persons. The population in 1851, was 8 houses, and 44 inhabitants, of whom 23 were males, and 21 females; rateable value, £700. *Directory.*—John Charles Norton, Esq., *Smith Hall;* and George Jepson, farmer.

NEWTON GRANGE, a township, consisting of four scattered farms, 5 miles N. N. W. from Ashbourn, contains 743A. 3R. 32P. of land, and in 1851 had 6 houses, and 42 inhabitants, of whom 23 were males, and 19 females; rateable value £1,091 14s. The principal owners are Thomas William Evans, Esq., Lord Denman, William Hunter Bailey, Esq., George Goodwin Brittlebank, Esq., John Goodwin Johnson, Esq., and Mr. Wm. Fletcher; the former is lord of the manor. The tithes are paid by a modus amounting to 13s. 4d. At Domesday survey this was one of the manors of Henry de Ferrars. His descendant, Robert, Earl of Ferrars, gave it to the Abbey of Combermere, in Cheshire. King Henry VIII. granted it, with other possessions of that abbey, to George Cotton, Esq., from whose family it passed to that of Bentley. A moiety of it was forfeited on the attainder of Edward Bentley, Esq., in 1586; the other moiety had previously been sold to the Beresfords, who eventually became possessed of the whole, having purchased the forfeited moiety of Sir William Withipole, son-in-law of Sir Michael Stanhope, to whom it had been granted by Queen Elizabeth. After the death of Richard Beresford, Esq, of Ashbourn, in 1790, it was sold in severalties; the late Thomas Evans, Esq., of Derby, being the principal purchaser. *Directory:*—Sarah and Francis Buxton, *Boston Grange;* Jph. Clewes, *Broad Close;* Richard Mountney, *Grange;* and Joseph Redfern, *Moot Low*, farmers.

Offcote Underwood, a township and scattered district, adjoins the town of Ashbourn on the north, and extends to Kniveton; it contains the pleasant and well-built village of Ashbourn Green, ¾ miles N.E. from Ashbourn, and Sandy Brook, a village near Buxton road, 1¼ mile N. from Ashbourn, 1748A. of fertile land occupied in dairy farms, and in 1851 had 77 houses, and 429 inhabitants, of whom 198 were males, and 231 females; rateable value, £4,894 19s. 7d. Miss Frances Eliz. Hayne is lady of the manor and principal owner. Sir Matthew Blakiston, Bart., Executor of the late John Radford, Esq., John Harrison, Esq., Capt. Frederick Holland, R.N., Mr. Simms, Mr. John Smith, Mrs. Gleave, Mrs. Stoddart, and others, are also owners. The tithes were commuted in 1848, the rectorial for £277, and the vicarial for £15. Ashbourn Green Hall, a handsome mansion, situated on a gentle acclivity, formerly the seat of the Hayne family, is now occupied as a ladies' boarding school. Sandy Brook Hall, one mile N. of Ashbourn, a beautiful modern mansion, near the Buxton road, with fine lawn and delightful pleasure grounds, is the seat and property of Sir Matthew Blakiston, Bart. The manor, *Ophidicotes*, of Domesday survey, and Underwood, which is not mentioned in that survey, were anciently separate manors and townships, but have long been considered one. In the reign of Charles I., they were granted away from the Crown. This estate was afterwards possessed by the Newtons of Ashbourn Green, one of whose co-heiresses brought them to the family of Hayne.

Sturston, a township and scattered village, pleasantly situated in the vale of the Compton Brook, one mile east from Ashbourn, of which town in connection with Compton, it forms a suburb. It contains 916A. 2R. 16P. of land, and in 1851 had 145 houses, and 664 inhabitants, of whom 330 were males, and 334 females; rateable value, £2539 7s. 10d. Mrs. Eliz. Stoddart is lady of the manor, which is freehold, and also a considerable owner. Sir Edmund Antrobus, Bart., Executors of the late Mrs. Mary Bamford, Robert Hartshorn, Esq., and others, are also owners. The tithe was commuted in 1847; the rectorial for £147, and the vicarial for £10. Sturston Hall, an ancient mansion, now a farm house, where the Tomlinson family, have been occupants for nearly three centuries. This manor was inherited at an early period by the Knivetons, from the Grendons. In the year 1655, Sir Andrew Kniveton sold it to Francis Meynell, of London, from whom it has descended to Mrs. Stoddart. Ashbourn Grove, a neat well-built mansion, picturesquely seated on a gentle acclivity, one mile N.E. from Ashbourn, is now unoccupied.

Yeldersley, a township and small scattered village, 3 miles E.S.E. from Ashbourn, contains 1455A. 2R. 34P. of fertile land, one half of which is arable, and in 1851 had 35 houses, and 199 inhabitants, of whom 101 were males, and 98 females; rateable value, £1805 6s. 10d. The principal owners are the executors of the late Mrs. Meynell, Francis Wright, Esq., John Harrison, Esq., and Charles Sprengle Greves, Esq., Q.C. The tithes were commuted in 1841, the rectorial for £198, and the vicarial for £10. Yeldersley House, a neat mansion, 2½ miles S.S.E. from Ashbourn, is the property of John Harrison, Esq., and the residence of the Rev. Roger Ryland Vaughton. *Painter's Lane*, a district of scattered houses, on the Derby road, 2½ miles S.E. from Ashbourn. At the Domesday survey, this manor, *(Geldeslei)* was held under Henry de Ferrars, by Cole, whose son Robert conveyed it to Sewal de Monjoy. This family possessed it for several generations, and from them it passed to the Irelands, who held it in the reign of Henry VII. The Montgomerys soon afterwards possessed the manor, from whom it passed to the Vernons, and then to the Meynells. The Shirleys at a remote period held this as a mesne manor, under its early lords. The families of Whitehall, Pegge, and Lee, of Lady Hole, (all extinct,) held considerable estates in this township. Paul Kirkland, in 1714, gave his estates in Wyaston, in trust, one moiety for the poor of Edlaston and Wyaston, and the other moiety to Yeldersley and Painter's Lane. £12 13s. 9d. being the amount of each half year's rent belonging to this township, it is distributed at Midsummer and Christmas, in sums varying from 5s. to 30s.

CHARITIES.—A Free Grammar school was founded in the 27th year of the reign of Elizabeth, and is endowed with the following benefactions, viz.:—a farm at Shirebrook, in 1613, now let for £88 per annum; £70 left by Roger Oldfield in 1610; £91 12s. per annum, out of lands left by Christopher Pegg, in 1669; upwards of £20 a year from tenements in the Middle Cale, left by an unknown donor; an annual sum of £5 received from the Duke of Norfolk; £6 13s. 4d. per annum left by John Hanson in 1678; and small sums to the amount of £4 per annum left by various donors. The gross income of the school is £213 15s. 4d.: it was ordered by the statute in 1798, that all children who should come from their parents' place of abode and return the same evening, being able to read, should be admitted as free scholars.

Robert Bateman, Esq., and divers other charitable persons, in 1631, by voluntary contributions, raised a sum of money and purchased a rent charge of £40 per annum for the maintenance of an able and orthodox preacher, who should weekly preach two sermons in the town of Ashbourn; but if divine service shonld be discontinued, then the said rent charge was to be distributed amongst the poor inhabitants of the parish.

Owfield Almshouses, founded in 1630, consist of eight dwellings for poor widows or widowers, who have a weekly allowance of 2s. 6d. each from the bequest of Roger Owfield, Thomasine Owfield, his widow, and the rents of land left by Nicholas Spalden in 1710. They also receive 5s. per annum, the gift of Jane James, in 1669; 10s. from Richard Peters, in 1706; 2s. 6d. from Paul Taylor; and 1s. a year from George Taylor.

Pegg's Almshouses, situated in Church street, was founded by Christopher Pegg, in 1669 for six poor old persons. German Pole, in 1685, gave land to augment their weekly income, which, till 1822, was 10s. per week, but on account of the diminution of the rents, was at that time reduced to its present amount, 8s. An annual sum of £4 1s. 8d., also left by Mr. Christopher Pegg, is distributed to the poor on St. Thomas's day.

Bread to the amount of 2s. per week is given to the poor from the bequest of *Nicholas Hurt*, in 1637.

John Hanson, in 1678, left a rent charge of £5 a year, which is distributed to the most necessitous poor on St. Thomas's day.

Edward Shaw and Joan Denton, in 1625, left £5 per annum, of which 30s. is paid to the vicar, 10s. to the master of the Grammar school, and £3 to poor widows of the township.

Paul Taylor, in 1640, gave £2 4s. a year to be divided among the inmates of Owfield almshouses, and 1s. to be given in bread to the poor every Sunday.

George Taylor, in 1668, left £100 to be lent on sufficient security to 10 young tradesmen, from time to time, at £5 per annum. We are not aware in what manner the £100 given by this donor was disposed of; but an annual sum of £5 is now paid on land called the Sole Meadow; and £2 10s. is paid for a weekly distribution of bread, 20s. is given to 40 poor housekeepers, 20s. is paid to the vicar, and the remainder is given to the inmates of Owfield's almshouses.

The poor have bread to the amount of £2 12s. per annum, from the bequest of *Edward Pegg*, in 1666.

Catharine Port, in 1722, left £5 per annum to the poor, out of an estate at Ilam, but that sum has not been paid since 1809, when the estate was sold.

In 1730, *Elizabeth Buxton*, left £2 5s. a year, to be distributed as follows, viz.: 10s. to the vicar, 4s. to the singers, 20s. to the poor, and 10s. to be laid out in Bibles for children of the Free school.

Nicholas Spalden, in 1710, left his estate, upon trust, to build 10 almshouses for as many poor people, each to receive 2s. 6d. per week, and clothing to the amount of

20s. annually. He also directed neat houses to be built for four clergymen's widows, to whom he bequeathed £10 per annum. An annual sum of £10 a year each is paid to a schoolmaster and schoolmistress, from the bequest of the same donor, for the instruction of 30 boys and 30 girls, in a school-room which he erected. A distribution of bread is also made from the funds of this charity every Sunday. An annuity of £8 a year was also left to the vicar for reading divine service every Wednesday and Friday, the same amount to be given to a lecturer, and 20s. yearly to the bell-ringers. This latter charity is disposed of in the following manner, viz.:—40s. is given to the poor of Snelston, 20s. to the poor of Clifton, 40s. to the poor of Mayfield, 20s. to the poor of Mappleton, and the remaining £11 is expended in coal, and given to the poor of Ashbourn.

In 1801, *John Cooper*, erected a place of worship, called Zion Chapel, with a residence for the minister, and founded six almshouses adjoining the chapel, for the same number of poor men or women. The endowment consists of £4,350 reduced three per cents., out of the dividends of which £10 10s. is paid to each inmate, and upwards of £70 a year is given to the minister.

In 1811, *Thomas Chatterton*, left £80, and a public subscription was made in addition to that sum, by means of which £500 was vested in the 3½ per cent. reduced annuities, and the dividends given to the residents in Spalden's almshouses.

Isaac Hawkins, of Burton-upon-Trent, left £400, now in the three-and-a-half per cents., the dividends of which are distributed to the clergymen's widows endowed by Nicholas Spalden.

In 1817, the *Rev. Francis Gisborne* left a large sum of money in the public funds, vested in trustees, to pay the dividends thereof to 100 rectories, vicarages, curacies, and chapelries, in the county of Derby. £5 10s. being the share hitherto appropriated to each place entitled to partake of this charity, is expended in flannel, and given to the most deserving poor of the parish of Ashbourn.

Jesse Watts Russell, Esq., in 1841, gave £1,178 6s. 8d., which was laid out in £1,333 6s. 8d. stock, three per cent consols. The dividends, amounting to £40 per annum, are paid, according to his direction, in equal shares to the four inhabitants of Spalden's Clergymen's Widows' Almshouses.

Humphrey Calvert, in 1841, left a rent charge of 6s. 8d. a year, out of land called Littlewood, to be given to the poor of the township of Clifton in this parish.

In 1843, *Edward Corden*, of Clifton, of his free will, and in performance of his brother, Uriah Corden's last will, transferred £4,720 in the three per cent. consols, into the names of the governors and assistants of the Ashbourn Grammar school, upon trust, £48 thereof to be paid annually to the four occupants of the Widows' almshouses, £52 yearly to be paid to the ten occupants of Spalden's almshouses, and £41 12s., to the inmates of Owfield's almshouses, in weekly sums of 2s. each. The said Edward Corden, in 1844, invested £500 in the three per cents., in the names of the said governor and assistants, to pay the dividends for the benefit of the Ashbourn National and Church Sunday schools. He also left by will, £50 a year to the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, on account of of which sum the society is to supply Bibles and Prayer Books to that amount, to the poor of Ashbourn, Clifton, Compton, Sturston, and Offcote, to be distributed by the vicar.

David Bradley, of London, and *Septimus Bradley*, of Ashbourn, merchants, in 1844, invested £300 in the three per cents., in the names of the aforesaid governors and assistants, the dividends to be laid out in coals, potatoes, bread, flour, meal, provisions, and clothing, or any of them, to be distributed in March every year to such poor of the town of Ashbourn, Compton, Sturston, and Clifton Lanes adjoining, as the said governors shall think fit, in sums varying from 1s. 6d. to 4s.

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*Those marked * reside at Compton, in Clifton Township; † at Compton, in Sturts n Township; ‡ Offcote, Underwood Liberty.*

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Bamford John, solicitor; h. Union st
‡ Barnes Mrs. Ann, Belle Vue
Bass John, registrar of births and deaths, St. John st
* Bearsdley Ed., hay & straw dlr., Sturston rd
* Brambles Henry, printer
Briggs Esther, brewer, Church st
Brittlebank George Goodwin, solicitor; h. Market place
Bullock George, artist, Pig market
Bull Ellen, silk dyer
Buckston Mrs. Mary, Church st
Cannall Geo., saddler & general dlr. Dig st
* Chatterton James, sawyer, Spitall hill
Clapp Edward, chair maker, Union st
Clews Wm., clerk, Dovehouse green
Cocker Thos., druggist's asst., St. John st
Coleman Samuel, solicitor and commissioner to administer oaths in chancery; h. Market place
Cooper Chs. Kelly, gent., St. John st.
Corbishley James, supt. police, Burton rd
Dale Misses Eliz. & Caroline, Church st
Davenport Miss Mary, Dig st
Davis George, coal merchant, Ashby cottage
† Dawson Philip, letter carrier, Sturston rd
Dawson Mrs. Sarah, Church street
Dawson Mr. Samuel, St. John st.
† Duffield Jno. surv. of taxes, Derby New rd
Edensor Mrs. Frances, Church st
‡Edensor Rd., solicitor; h. Derby New rd
Edwards Mrs. Sarah, Church st
Elliott Wm., chair maker, Union st
‡ Errington Rev. John Richard, vicar, Vicarage
‡ Etches Mrs. Ann, Belle Vue
Foster David, fishing tackle mfr., Market pl
Frost Charles, green grocer, Dig st
Gepp Rev. Geo. Edw., M.A., head master Grammar School, Church st
Godwin Archibald, nursery, seedsman, and florist, Market place
Goodwin Ths. Webb, Esq., Dovehouse green
Good Harriet, stay maker, Pig market
Gregory Wm., basket maker, Union st
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Harland Mrs. Mary, Church st
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* Harris John, station master
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‡ Holland Capt. Fdk., R.N., *Ashbourn Hall*
‡ Hollier Mrs. Elizabeth, Belle Vue
† Hollis Rev. Henry, Derby New road
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* Jerome Phillip C., bank manager
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Loder Andrew Alleyne, professor of music, Market place
‡ Lucas Mr. James, Belle Vue
Mansfield John, chimney sweep, Market pl
Marples Wm. Rbt. drpr. &c.; h. St. John st
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‡ Smith George, clerk, Laurel cottage
† Smith John, assist. draper, Derby New rd
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‡ Smith Rowland, excise officer, Belle Vue
Tansley Wm., bookbinder, Church st
† Telford William, stone mason
* Thompson David, stone mason, Church st
Tate Mrs. Sarah, Church st
Tayrer Mrs., Derby New road
Tompson Rev. Edward John, incumbent of Brassington, Church st
Tunnicliffe John, general dealer, Union st
† Wain Thomas, upholsterer
Walker Saml., master, Union Workhouse
Ward Thomas, gardener & seedsman, Dig st
Williams Samuel, pig dealer, Pig market
Whittaker Wm. draper, &c.; h. Church st
Winterton John, pattern maker, Dig st
Wood Mrs. Hurd, St. John st

Hotels, Inns, and Taverns.

Barley Mow, Thos. Webster, Market place
Blue Bell, Wm. Miers, St. John st
Bowlingreen Tavern, Sml. Morley, Low Top
Brown Lion, Joseph Harrison, Butcher's rw
Coach & Horses, Mary Ann Clark, Dig st
Cock, Dorothy Elleby, Dig st
* Cross Keys, Juliet Mellor
Crown, Elizabeth Eyre, Market place
* Dog & Partridge, Thomas Lane
Duke of Wellington, Chas. Yates, St. John st

* Durham Ox, John Coxon
Engine, Isaac Johnson, (& grdnr.) Union st
George and Dragon, Ths. Waterfall, Market place
Green Dragon, Samuel Tempest, St. John st
Green Man and Black's Head, Royal Hotel and Posting House, Robert Wallis, St. John st
Hare & Hounds, Edwd. Brown, Pig market
Horse & Jockey, Jph. Tomlinson, St. John st
King's Head, Jervis Boam, King st
Lion, John Townshend, Market place
Marquis of Granby, Edward Wibberley, St. John st
Old Bear, Sarah Eyre, Church st
Old Red Lion, Thos. Gallimore, Market pl
Old Tiger, Thos. Pidcock, Butcher's row
Ostrich George Bull, Union st
* Plough, Samuel Bridden
† Roe Buck, Mordecai Handley
Royal Oak, Mary & William Bradbury, Pig market
Stag Horns, Benjamin Foote, Butcher's row
Swan, Henry Spencer, Market place
* Wheel, James Hawksworth
Wheat Sheaf, (Posting) Jno Miers, Church st
White Hart, Hugh Barton, Church st
White Horse, George Nadin, Pig market
White Lion, John Wigley, Pig market

Beerhouses.

Greatorex Joseph, Sturston road
† Harrison Abel
† Phillips James
Pidcock Henry, Church st
Wibberley Samuel, Dig st

Academies.

Marked 1 *take Boarders.*

† Ackerley Joyce, Derby New road
Bridden Mary & Elizabeth, St. John st
1 Chester Eliz., St. John st
1 Goddard M. F., Church st
Grammar, Church st., Rev. Geo. Edw. Gepp, M.A., head master; Mr. Thomas Jay, second master; and Jas. Walker, writing master
1 Grover Mary Ann & Harriet, Church st
Infant, Union st., Ellen Sullivan
1 Lammin Misses M. R. J. M. and L., Church st
National, Church st., Francis Wm. Francis
Spaldens (free) Wm. Gather and Mary White
1 Walker Geo. Saml., Church st
1 Tompson Rev. E. J., Church st
Walker James, Church st

Attornies.

Brittlebank & Coleman, (and commissioners in common law courts), Market pl
Edensor & Bamford, Market p
Fox John, jun., Market pl.; h. Mayfield
* Osborne Alfred
Tomlinson Wm., (& clerk to county court) Church st
Welch Charles, (& clerk to the Magistrates and perpetual commissioner for taking affidavits for married women) Church st
Wise Thomas & John Joseph, Church st

Auctioneers & Apprsrs.

Hobson John, Market pl
Parkes Saml. Reader, Dig st
Wood William, (and general agent), St. John st

Bakers & Flour Dealers.

Chaplain Wm., St. John st
Hall Richard, Market pl
† Handley Mordecai
Hodgkinson John, Market pl
† Hodgkinson Thomas
* Malbon Daniel
* Mellor Juliet
Oakden Edward, Church st
Prince Elizabeth & Mary Ann, St. John st
† Ratcliff Mary
† Tomlinson William
Yeomans Joseph, Church st

Bankers.

Burton, Uttoxetor & Ashbourn Union Bank, Compton, (draw on Roberts, Curtis, & Co.;) Philip C. Jerome, manager
Savings' Bank, Church st., (on Saturday, open from 10 to 11); Thos. Jas. Jones, B.A., actuary

Blacksmiths.

*Marked * are Whitesmiths.*

* Bull Geo., (& machine and iron bedstead manufacturer) Union st
Greatorex Jph., Sturston road
* Robinson Abraham, Sturston road
Sowter James, Buxton road
Wibberley Samuel, Dig st
* Woodhouse John

Booksellers, Printers, Stationers, &c.

Hobson & Son, (& Branch office of the Derbyshire Advertiser, British & Foreign Bible Society and Religious Tract Society Depôt,) Market place
Hoon Mary, Butcher's row
Parkes Samuel Reader, Dig st

Boot & Shoemakers.

† Atkin John, Sturston rd
Beardsley John, Dig st
Frost Wm., Butcher's row
Hodgkinson Rd., Back ln
Howell Ann, (& toy dealer) Market place
Lamb Charles, Church st
Sinfield Joseph, Union st
Smith James, Market place
Street Joseph, Dig st
Tarlton Thomas, Buxton rd
Tarr Harriet, Dig st
Wigley John, Market pl
Willis Thomas, Union st

Brassfounders.

Davenport Wm. Robt., (and clock material maker) St. John st
* Haycock Thomas & Sons, (and bell founders)

Braziers and Tinplate Workers.

Barnes Thomas, Market pl
Britton Fras. & Sons, Market p

Bricklayers & Builders.

Brinsley Thomas, Dig st
† Brown Richard
† Brown William
† Brown Wm., (& brick mkr)
Jones John, King st
Ogle Thomas, Market place

Butchers.

Allsop George, Union st
* Brindley Thomas
Coxon Charles, Butcher's row
Frost Mary Ann, (pork) Church st
Marple John and George, Butcher's row
Miers William, St. John st
Spencer Saml., Butcher's row
Taylor Isaac, Butcher's row
Tomlinson Wm., St. John st
Whitehead Fdk., Church st
Whiting Elizabeth, Market pl

Chemists & Druggists.

Baker Harriet, St. John st
Barnes Thos., Market place
Greaves George Brailsford, St. John st
Whitham John & Sons, St. John st

Coach Builders.

† Hall Thomas
* Hall Thomas., jun.

Confectioners.

Chaplain Wm., St. John st
Porter James, Butcher's row
Wood William, St. John st.

Coopers.

Brownson Thos. Market pl
Needham Robt., Market pl

Corn Factors.

* Eaton Joseph
Hodgkinson John, Market pl

Corn Miller.

† Wibberley Brian, Sturston

Curriers and Leather Cutters.

Boam, Jonathan, King st
Spencer John, Market place
Spencer John, jun., King st

Fire & Life Office Agnts.

Birmingham, John Fearn, Church st
Clerical, Medical & General (Life) Joseph Tomlinson, St. John's st
County (Fire) & Provident, (Life) John Bamford, Market pl.
European (Life) Joseph Tomlinson, St. John's st
Manchester (Fire) & Pelican (Life,) Hobson & Son, Market pl.
Mutual (Life,) A. A. Loder, Market pl
National Alliance, A. A. Loder, Market pl
Norwich Union, Thos. Barnes Market pl
Professional, T. J. Jones, Church st
Royal, John Smith, St. John's st
†Sun, Alfred Osborne
Unity, John Porter, Butchers row, & John Smith, St. John's st
Yorkshire, Ann Hardstaff, Church st.

Glass, China, & Earthenware Dealers.

Allen Robt., Butcher's row
Holmes James, Market pl
Oakden Ann, Market pl

Grocers & Tea Dealers.

Barnes Thomas, (& chandler) Market place
Bradley Septimus & Nephew, Market pl
Coxon Thomas, St. John's st
Foster Thomas, Market pl
Greaves Fredk. Williamson, (& hatter,) St. John's st
Hall Ralph Hudson, Market place
Hodgkinson John, Market pl
Mellor Thomas, Church st
Mountfort Thos. John, (& chandler,) Market pl
Smedley Adam, jun., Market place
Smith Thomas, St. John's st
Wibberley Brian, Market pl

Hair Dressers & Perfms.

Twells Louis Bosworth, Church st
Wilson Wm., St. John st

Hatters.

(See Drapers.)

Hop & Seed Merchants.

Foster Thomas, Market pl
Hall Ralph Hudson, Market place

Hosiers, Habrdash., &c.

*Marked * are Berlin Wool Depôts.*

Eyre Rebecca, Church st
*Hudson Francis, Market pl
*Tunnicliff Eliz., St. John st

Ironfounder.

†Bassett James

Ironmongers and Tin-Plate Workers.

Barnes Thomas, Market pl
Britton Fras. & Sons, Mkt. pl
†Howard Jervis, (& engineer)

Joiners & Cabinet Makrs.

Marked 1 *are Builders.*

1 Birch Peter, Spital hill
†Bull Robert
1 Coxon Charles, Church st
1 Gratton Adam S., Union st
Miers Thomas, Church st
1 Phillips John, Compton
1 Richardson Thos., Back ln
Smedley Adam, sen., Market place
Smith Thos., Buxton rd

Linen and Woollen Drapers, and Hatters.

Hollis Humphrey, Market pl
Lister John Wray, (and silk mercer, and carpet and bonnet warehouse,) St. John's st
Maysmor Thos., (& stamp office) St. John's st
Peach James & John Parker & Co., Dig st
Taylor John, St. John st
Wallis John, Dig st
Whittaker & Marples, St. John's st
Wood Thos. & Wm., Market place
Woolley Wm. & George, Market place
Whiting Margaret, (& upholstress,) Market pl

Maltsters.

Beresford Wm., Church st
*Dawson Phillip & Son
*Eaton Joseph
Fearn John, Church st

Milliners.

Marked 1 *are Straw Hat Makers also.*

1 Baker Susette, Spital hill
Beardsley Rachel, Spital hill

1 Brown Rachel, St. John st
1 Bull Sarah, Market pl
†Davenport Jane Emma
*Hall Emily
*Hall Hannah & Mary
*Hanna Frances Ann
Hood Eliz., St. John's st
Lamb Eliz., St. John's st
Mansfield Emma E., Pig Market
Meads Catherine & Sarah, St. John's st
Parker Margaret, Market pl
Peach Ann, Dig st
Street Emma, Dig st
Sutherland Isabella Sarah, St. John's st
Wibberley Mary Ann, Church st
Wilson Selina & Anne, St. John's st
*Woodhouse Eliza

Painters & Paper Hangrs.

Anderson Wm. & James, Market pl
Lamb James, St. John's st
Miers Hy. Thos., Church st
Utting Robt., Dig st

Pawnbrokers & Clothiers

Bason John, Dig st
Shaw Thos. Heap, Dig st

Plumbers, Glaziers and Painters.

Anderson William & James, Market pl
*Clark Thomas
Holyoak Henry, Market pl
Hurd Edmund, St. John's st
Lamb Joseph, St. John's st
Pidcock Sarah, St. John's st
†Rose John
Roose Joseph, Dig st
Roose Wm., Dig st

Rope and Twine Makers.

Foster Thos., Market place
Holyoak Henry, Market pl
Mountport Thomas John, Market place

Saddlers.

*Hall William
Johnson Robt., St. John st
Spooner Rupert Percy, St. John street
Washington William, St. John street

Shopkeepers.

Bartholomew Emma, Dig st
Boam Jervis, King st
*Brindley Thomas
†Brown Richard
*Clark Thomas
*Derbyshire William
*Eaton Joseph
Clows Robt., (& stone mason) Union st
Gregory Henry, Struston rd
†Handley Mordecai
Hargreaves Jas., Union st
*Malbon John,
†Ratcliff Mary
*Sowter Samuel, (and fish monger)
Turner John, (& brush mkr.) Dig st

Surgeons.

Goodwin Robert Docksey, F.R.C.S., L.S.A., Market place
†Greaves Henry, (and surgeon to the Union)
Lee John, M.D., M.R.C.S. L.S.A., Church st
Skevington John, F.R.C.S., M.R.C.S., and L.S.A., Church st
Toogood William, F.R.C.S., M.R.C.S., Saint John street

Tailors and Drapers.

Arnold William, Church st
Baker Saml. A., St. John st
Barnes John, St. John st
Belfield Henry, St. John st
Belfield James, Pig market
Beardsley Wm., Spital Hill
† Getliff Thomas
Harlow John, Butcher's row
* Hargraves Joseph
Hood Francis, St. John st
Hodgkinson John, Union st
Hurt Roger & Son, Church st
Hutchinson Alexander, Church st
Smith John, Pig market
† Whittingham John
Wibberby Thos., King st

Tanners & Fellmongrs.

†Dawson, Philip & Son
Morley Thomas & Charles, Church street

Timber Merchts.

Bridden Joseph, St. John st
Richardson Thos., Bell Vue

Tobacco Manufactrs.

Bradley Sept. & Nephew, Market place

Veterinary Surgeons.

Cope William, Lichfield terr
Cox Wm., Church st

Watch & Clock Makers.

Davenport William, Dig st
Elleby Hy. Edward, Dig st
Walters Wm., St. John st

Wheelwright.

†Locker George

Wine & Spirit Mchts.

Hollis Humphrey, Market pl
Pidcock Thomas, Butcher's row
Smith John, (& agent for Salt and Co.'s East India and other ales, and Guinesses' extra stout), St. John st
Swindell Sml. B., Market pl

Railway Conveyance.

The Ashbourn Branch of North Staffordshire Railway, Station Clifton. There are 5 passenger trains to & from Rochester daily; Jno. Harris, station master

Carriers.

Astonfield, Jph. Allen, from George & Dragon, Sat.
Brassington, George Wynne, from the Lion, Sat.
Derby, Samuel Bridden, from Plough, Compton, daily
Derby, Samuel Derbyshire, from Union st., Fri.
Hartington Thos. Critchlow, from White Lion, Sat.
Hognaston, John Wagstaff, from White Lion, Sat.
Parwich, Benjn. Ironmonger, from White Lion Sat.
Uttoxeter, Thos. Salt, from White Hart, Mon., Wed., and Sat.
Warslow, Wm. Bradbury, from Royal Oak, Sat.
Wirksworth, Joseph Frost, from White Lion, Wed. & Sat,

ALSOP-LE-DALE CHAPELRY.

Farmers.

Bowler John, *Cold Eaton*
Brough Thomas
Buxton John
Caladine Samuel
Caladine William
Mart John
Wild Thomas, *Cold Eaton*

CLIFTON TOWNSHIP.

*The names in Compton are included with Ashbourn. Those marked * reside on the Hanging Bridge Road.*

Archer Robert, brick and tile maker, *The Lodge*
*Bullock James, butcher
Cottan Mrs. Frances Maria
Dennis Miss Elizabeth
Ellaby William, bricklayer
Dike George, coal dealer
Frost George, shoemaker
Frost George, jnn., blacksmith
Gamble Rev. Henry. B.A., incumbent
Handley Thomas, corn miller
Hawksworth John, clerk
Hodgkinson John, station master
Ovens Susan, schoolmistress
Robertson Misses
Smith William, cheese, iron, coal, and general merchant
*Woodward John, beerhouse
Warner Robert, bailiff, county court

Inns and Taverns.

Cock, George Peach, (& cattle dealer)
Nag's Head, William Johnson
*Royal Oak, James Critchlow

Farmers.

** are Cowkeepers.*

Archer Robert, *The Lodge*
Bistwick Wm., *Crown Farm*
*Broadhurst Daniel
Bullock Ralph, *Long Doles*
*Cheadle John
Cooper Richard, *Lee's Cottage*
Fearn Joseph, junr., *Tinker's Inn*
Fearn Robert, *Tinker's Inn*
Jackson Thomas
*Plant John, New Close
Twigg Thomas
*Wallis James
Rose Elizabeth
*Smith James

Shopkeepers.

Robinson Edward

Tailors.

Haywood Thos., sen.
Haywood Thos., jun.

HULLAND CHAPELRY.

Wright John, Esq., *The Hall*
Black Stephen, shoemaker
Hoon Elizabeth, shopkeeper
Jackson William, gamekeeper
Leachman Mr. Reuben
Melbourn Samuel, farm bailiff
Richardson George, gardener
Redfern Saml., blacksmith, *Wardgate*
Storer John, gent., *The Green*
Vandry Miss Lucy Ann, *Cottage*
Watts Robt. T., & Mary, *National school*
Webster William, Esq., *Grange*
Wharton Miss Fanny, *Cottage*
Yates Mrs. Mary

Farmers.

** are Cowkeepers.*

Allcock Thos., *Wardgate*
Alsop Samuel
Atkins Samuel
Bainbridge Samuel
Bunting Samuel, *Fullwoods*
Buxton Elizabeth
Copestake George
Fern John
Hall James
*Harlow William & Frederick
Heaton John, *Wardgate*
*Ligo Joseph
Oakden Thos., *Hough Park*
Riley Samuel
*Statham Abraham
Winson Robt., *Common End*

HULLAND WARD TOWNSHIP.

Post Office, at R. Hall's, letters arrive from Ashbourn at 9 a.m., and are despatched at 4 p.m.

Abell William, cowkeeper
Briddon Mr. Wm., *Highfield*
Beeston Martha, cowkeeper
Brown Joseph, shoemaker
Cooper George & Samuel, butchers
Hall Ralph, saddler & harness maker
Harrison John, wheelwright & joiner
Lant Wm., butter dealer
Pool George, blacksmith
Pool Richard, blacksmith & shopkeeper
Slater John, shopkeeper
Turner Thos., boot and shoemaker
Webster John, wheelwright
Weston Thos., joiner and wheelwright

Inns and Taverns.

Black Horse, John Bewbridge, (& maltster)
Nag's Head, James Slack
Wheel, Thomas Johnson, (& joiner, builder, wheelwright, and contractor)

Farmers.

Boam John
Cooper George
Fletcher Samuel
Fletcher William
Heathcote Samuel
Hodgkinson Charles
Knifton Curtis
Johnson Thomas
Morley John
Osborn William, *Cliff Farm*
Reeve Thomas
Riley John
Slack James
Tomlinson William
Travis John
Wallis James
Willoughby Stephen
Wood Charles
Yates Thomas

OFFCOTE-UNDERWOOD TOWNSHIP.

Those Marked 1, *reside at Ashbourn Green;* 2, *Sandy Brook;* 3, *Half-way House*; 4, *Iron Pits;* 5, *Lower Ormans Close;* 6, *Ox Close;* 7, *Summer Cottage;* 8, *White House*; *and* 9, *Agnes Meadow.*

2 Blakiston Sir Matthew, Bart., *The Hall*
2 Blakiston Matthew, Esq., *The Hall*
Archer Robert, brick & tile maker
2 Avery Thomas, gardener
Booth Jas. plumber, painter, & paper hanger
2 Carrington John, builder and contractor
2 Gadsby Miss Fanny
Gettliffe Misses, Harvygreen terrace
Jackson Joseph, gardener, *Ashbourne Hall*
1 Jenkinson Edith, vict., Boothby Arms
Mason & Turner, cotton spinners, Hanging-bridge mills
Swindell Mr. John, *High Finnis*
1 Whitaker R., foreman brick maker
Trenbath Misses, *Ashbourn Green Hall*
Tunstall William, brick maker
Ward John, tailor
Wilkins William, brick maker
Wildsmith George, manager Gas works,

Farmers.

* are cowkeepers
Archer Robert, *Ashbourn Green*
2 Atkins James
1 Booth James, *Buck Holme*
3 Carrington William, *Halfway House*
9 Coxon John
7 Dakin Wm., *Summer Cottage*
* 1 Derbyshire John
1 Greaves Isaac
* 1 Hand Thomas
5 Haywood John,
1 Haywood John, jun. *The Green*
1 Jenkinson Edith
Keeling Jesse, *Herdman's Close*
Lester James, *Ashley Cottage*
7 Martin Thomas
4 Mellor Daniel
Oakden Ann, *High Finnis*
1 Robotham Henry
9 Smith John
6 Smith William, *Ox Close*
Tomlinson Thomas, (and beerhouse)
1 Stones Joseph
* 9 Walker William
1 Weston Sarah
Whitaker Robert, (and brick maker)
* 1 Wild William

STURSTON TOWNSHIP.

Childe Mr. Thomas Henry
Edensor Richard, solicitor
Ford John, shopkeeper, Derby road

Farmers.

Archer George, *Hill Top*
Brownson Wm. *Paper House*
Chapman William, *Snibs Moor*
Colclough Hannah
Coxon Joseph
Coxon Thomas
Handley Fras
Phillips John
Tomlinson William, *Old Hall*
Wallis Robert, *Road Meadow*
Wibberley Brian (and miller)
Woolley John

YELDERSLEY TOWNSHIP.

Vaughton Rev. Roger Ryland, *Yeldersley House*
Clark Isaac, gamekeeper
Clark Samuel, cowkeeper
Clark William, cowkeeper
Francis Richard, cowkeeper, *Painter's Ln.*
Hurd Joseph, horsebreaker
Smith William, cowkeeper

Farmers.

Barker John, *Old Hall*
Frost Ann, *Lintwood*
Goodall Gilbert, *Moor Close*
Goodall Jno. *Painter's Lane*
Goodall John, jun., *Painter's Lane*
Prince Joseph, *Painter's Lane*
Sims John, *The Knob*
Sims Samuel, *Lady Hole*
Slack John, *Hollis*
Weston William, *Hollis*
Wilder Eliz., *Painter's Lane*

BENTLEY, (FENNY) a township, parish, and village, situated in a valley watered by a small brook to which it gives name, and which is here crossed by a stone bridge of two arches, 2¼ miles N. from Ashbourn, and 7 miles S.W. from Wirksworth. It

contains 976A. 2R. 30P. of land, and in 1851, had 62 houses and 290 inhabitants, of whom 144 were males and 146 females; rateable value £1,745 12s. 0d. The principal owners are Sir Henry Fitz-Herbert, Bart., Rev. Jeremiah Barnes, John Goodwin Johnson, Esq., Lord Denman, Wm. Hunt, Esq., Miss Van Tuyl, and Mr. Bailey. The Church, dedicated to St. Mary Magdelen, a small ancient structure, with nave, chancel, north aisle, and low tower with three bells. A handsome oak screen separates the nave and chancel. In 1850, the church underwent some repairs at the cost of Sir Hy. Fitz-Herbert, Bart. On the north side of the chancel is a curious altar tomb for Thos. Beresford, and Agnes his wife. On the upper surface are extended two alabaster effigies completely enveloped in shrouds, and on the sides and end are twenty-one similar ones for their children. The inscriptions are in English and Latin, by which it appears that this gentleman must have lived to a great age, as he is said to have distinguished himself at the battle of Agincourt. The *living* is a rectory, valued in the King's book at £6 12s. 0d., now £124; the Bishop of Lichfield is patron, and the Rev. Garton Howard, incumbent, who has 30 acres of glebe. Here is a National school, at which about 65 children attend. The *Hall*, a neat secluded mansion, embowered with fine trees, ¼ mile N. from the village, is the residence of the Rev. Alleyne Fitz-Herbert, M.A., and the property of Sir Henry Fitz-Herbert, Bart. The *Old Hall*, now a farm house, formerly the property of Sir Simon Degge, is now the property of Sir Henry Fitz-Herbert, Bart. The family of the present occupier have resided at it for upwards of two centuries. *Bank Top Farm*, was purchased about four ago, by the Rev. J. Barnes, M.A., by whom, a new house with very convenient out-buildings, has been erected on a new site, better adapted for the benefit of the farm, and commanding an extensive view of very beautiful scenery. The old house has since been converted into a neat cottage, and is used by him as a place of occasional residence. The Methodists have a neat brick chapel, erected in 1832. Here is an Odd Fellows' Lodge. This parish partakes of the Rev. Francis Gisborne's charity, and £5 10s. is annually sent to the incumbent, which is expended in warm clothing and given to the poor. (See *Bradley*.) The poor also receive 10s. annually, left by the Port family, which is paid by Jesse Russell, Esq. The manor of Bentley was part of the crown lands at the time of the Domesday survey; and in the reign of Edward I., was held by Edmund, Earl of Lancaster. In the reign of Henry VI., a younger branch of the ancient family of Beresford settled here, and their descendants for many generations held the manor. In the 13th year of Henry VII., William Basset, Esq., of Meynell Langley, died possessed of lands here. In the time of Henry VIII.. two families of Beresford owned estates in this parish, and the Bradburnes had also property here.

Barnes Rev. Jeremiah, M.A., rural dean, *Bank Top Cottage*
Ditchfield Wm., shopkeeper
Fitz-Herbert Rev. Alleyne, M.A., incumbent of Tissington, *Bentley Hall*
Harrison Charles, shoemaker
Harrison Wm. shopkeeper
Marsh Wm., joiner
Slater Adam, cowkeeper
Slater Adam, jun., butcher
Warrington John, butcher
Willert Thomas, tailor

Inns and Taverns.

Blue Bell, John Redfern
Coach and Horses, Rd. Thos. Sutton Wright
Wheat Sheaf, James Wright

Farmers.

Beardmore Thomas, *Raven Cliff*
Burnett James
Chaloner Elizabeth
Hand Francis, *Firs*
Heath James
Lownds Math., *Bank Top*
Redfern John
Salt George
Thornely Wm., *Ashes*
Waterfall John, *Pastures Top*
Waterfall Thomas, *Cherry Orchard*
Wigley Henry

BONSALL, a township, parish, and considerable village, 3½ miles N.N.W., from Wirksworth, 17 miles N.W, from Derby, and 8 miles N.W. from Ambergate, comprises *Bonsall Dale*, *Upper Bonsall*, and the hamlet of *Slaley*, which together contain 2288A. 3R.

24P. of strong land, partly grazing, and partly arable, and in 1851, had 337 houses, and 1,449 inhabitants, of whom 670 were males, and 779 females; rateable value £3,040 17s. The principal owners are William Pole Thornhill, Esq., M.P., Samuel Prince, Esq., Robert Clay, Esq., and Miss Mary Woodiwiss, with several smaller owners; the former lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. James, is a handsome embattled stone edifice, having a tower, terminating in pinnacles, and supporting an octagonal spire, with six bells. It has a nave, chancel, and side aisles, and in the centre, over the pulpit, is a painting representing Moses and Aaron holding the ten commandments. In the north west aisle is an ancient stone font. There are also several neat marble tablets to the family of Evans, and a brass one to Henry Hopkinson, who died 4th of December, 1635, containing the following lines:—

"A Barrester a Batchellor of Arte,
"A Practiser, that chose the better Parte,
"That pleaded more For Ivste Defence then Gaine,
"That For The Poore and common good Tooke Paine;
"That covnsel'd Peace For Hee Did Plaainely See,
"Too much Decrease By Svites That Triviall Bee;
"That knewe $\frac{E}{Y}$ Lawe, Yes Soe Lov'd Neighbovrhood
"Noe man Did know Him Sve Or To Bee Sved,
"Hee's Bvried Heere, His Sovle in Heaven Does Rest
"Withovt All Feare For Peace makers Are Blest."

The *living* is a rectory, valued in the King's book at £9 16s. 0½d., now £201, in the patronage of the Bishop of Lichfield, and incumbency of the Rev. Eden S. Greville, B.A., who resides at the rectory, a substantial stone building in the Elizabethan style, situated a little S.E. from the church. The tithes were commuted in 1849 for £131, and here are 68 acres of glebe. The Baptists have a small chapel here. In 1852, John Smedley, Esq., erected a handsome chapel for the Wesleyan Reformers, at a cost of £350, it will seat about 200 persons; and in the same year the Primitive Methodists built one of stone, at a cost of about £200, exclusive of £65 for the site; it will seat about 150. Here is a lodge of Odd Fellows, at the Queen's Head, who hold their anniversary on the Wednesday near St. James's day; there is also a sick club in the village. Here is an ancient cross, which is annually decorated with flowers, on the Saturday after Whit-Sunday, and the day is afterwards spent in rural festivity by the villagers. It consists of a pillar, bearing the respective dates of 1678, 1769, and 1800, resting on a base, formed by an ascent of 10 steps, and crowned by a ball. The extensive lead smelting furnaces of Mr. Alfred Alsop, in Via Gellia, give employment to a number of hands. Red and sheet lead is also made to a considerable extent. In *Bonsall Dale*, is the comb manufactory of Mr. Robert Hartle, of Matlock Bath.

SLALEY, a small hamlet, half a mile S. from Bonsall, is principally occupied by miners, each of whom occupy a few acres of land. The manor, *Bunteshalle*, at the Domesday survey, is described as a hamlet of the manor of Mesterforde, then in the crown, the site of which is not known. It was afterwards granted to the Earl of Lancaster, and remained with the duchy of Lancaster till 1630, when King Charles granted it to Charles Harbord, Esq., and others, who in 1632 sold it to Henry, Earl of Dover. It was purchased in the following year, by the copyholders, for whom it has since been held on trust. The vicinity of *Bonsall* is greatly diversified, and the *Dale of Bonsall* is most interesting. Its geological formation consists of 4 strata of limestone and 3 of toad stone. The neighbouring hills abound with lime stone, lead ore, and *lapis calaminaris* are obtained to a considerable extent.

CHARITIES.—*The Free School*, in Bonsall, was founded in 1717, out of the rents of land left by *William and Elizabeth Cragge*. The land is now let for the sum of £7 13s. 6d. per annum.

Elizabeth Turner, in 1737, vested certain freehold and copyhold lands, then let for £40 per annum, for the better support of the said free school; and she directed the funds to be applied for the instruction of 25 boys, 20 of whom to be children of the inhabitants of Bonsall, and 5 to be children of the inhabitants of Snitterton and Wensley; such children to be nominated by the trustees. The master receives the rents of Cragge's charity, £7 13s. 6d., including that of £3 5s. 6d., for the lands in his own possession, for which he accounts to the receiver. He also receives £40 per annum from Turner's charity, which salary was raised in 1807 to its present amount. In respect of these emoluments, he instructs 50 poor boys and girls in reading, writing, and arithmetic; 45 of the parish of Bonsall, and 5 from the townships of Wensley and Snitterton. 15 acres of land belonging to this charity are situated at Tansley; 21 acres, with a house and mill in Matlock parish, and upwards of 20 acres with a house and garden in the parish of Bonsall. *Elizabeth Turner* further directed a yearly sum of £10 to be paid out of the said lands in apprentice fees, for 2 boys belonging the free school to be instructed in useful trades; but there has not been, on an average, since the year 1806, more than one boy in two years thus apprenticed. The gross income of the school is £98 19s. 6d. and at the time of this investigation there was a balance in favour of the charity of £460 7s. 3d.

An unknown donor left £1 10s. per annum, which is distributed in bread on Good Friday.

A person of the name of *Needham* gave £2 18s. yearly, for the same purpose, and bread to that amount is given on St. Thomas's day. This parish partakes of the Rev. F. Gisborne's charity.—(See *Bradley*.)

Post Office, at Wm. Pearson's; Letters arrive from Matlock, at 8.15 a.m.; and are despatched in summer at 6.15 p.m., and in winter, 4.30 p.m.

Marked 1 *reside at Bonsall (Upper), and* 2, *The Dale.*

Abell John, jun., coal merchant
Alsop Alfred, lead merchant, *Via Gellia Lead-works*
Bagott Rev. George, M.A., curate
Bonsall Lees Mining Company, Ralph Staley, agent
Brittlebank Mrs. Mary
Brown Edwin, colour manufacturer
Brown Thomas, cooper
Bromley Miss —, boarding school
Burton Mr. Benjamin
Charlton William, gardener
Clay Robt., Esq., *Nether Green House*
Coates Mr. William, *Brightgate*
Crofts John, Free schoolmaster
Dawes Samuel, hosier, &c.
Evans Anthony, parish clerk
Fearn Thomas, stone mason
Greville Rev. Eden Septimus, B.A., rector
Hall John Stephen, land agent, timber valuer, and general appraiser
Hall Mr. John, *Holly Phineas*
Harrison and Hughes, saw mill, and lace card manufacturers, *Bonsall Hollow*
Hartle Robert, comb maker
Hemstock John, tailor & naturalist
Hemstock Miss Mary, *Slaley Hall*
Kolley Ann, schoolmistress
1 Loxley Thomas, rope maker
Massey John, builder, *Puddle hill*
Meyers Mr. John Frederick, *Mount view*
Ollerenshaw John, stone mason, slater and builder
Poyser John, painter, glazier, & paper hanger
Prince Lydia, infant schoolmistress
Prince Samuel, Esq., *The Study*
Prince Rev. Samuel, *The Study*
Rains Isaac, butter dealer
Raynes Miss Ann
Robinson Richard, mine owner
Sellors John, Esq., *Herbert Lodge*
Sheldon Miss Elizabeth
Simons George, paper manufactr., *Bonsall Hollow*
2 Swindell Mrs. E., *Dale Top*
Twigg Mrs. Hannah
1 Twigg Mr. Isaac
Twigg Mrs. Sarah
Wagstaff Thomas, corn miller, *Via Gellia*
Wigley Lewis, baker, *Green Hill*
1 Wood Mr. Anthony
Wyon E., schoolmistress

Inns and Taverns.

Barley Mow, Edward Renshaw
Britannia, Ann Batty
King's Head, John Abell
Miner's Standard, George Statham
New Inn, Josiah Oliver
Pig of Lead, Jas. Briddon, *The Hollow*
Queen's Head, John Kinder

Blacksmiths.

Briddon James
Bunting John
1 Bunting Piercy

Butchers.

Spencer William
Statham George
Young Charles

Farmers.

Abell John, (and corn miller)
1 Allsop Josiah
2 Butler John
Chadwick Robert
Coates Saml., *Blakelow Farm*
Coates Thomas
Fern William
1 Frost Henry
1 Gregory Luke
Haynes Thomas
Hemstock Thomas, *Slaley*
Kinder George
Kirkland Thomas
Knowles Mary
Oliver Josiah
Oliver William
Prince Thomas, *Green hill*
Rains Isaac
Robinson Thomas
Roper Frank, *Moor*
Roper William
Sheldon John, *Slaley gate*
Smedley John
Smedley Robert
Spencer Benj., *Lees*
Spencer John, *Lowe*
Stafford Robt., *Town End*
Taylor Alice
Tidswell Samuel
Tomisson William
1 Tomlinson Robert
2 Walker Joseph
Wardman Ruth, *Slaley*
Webster Mary, *Top Hill*
Wigley Joshua
Wood Edwd., *Slaley*

Framewk Knittrs.

Bunting Job
Bunting Silas
Bunting William
Dawes Thomas
Gratton William
Holbrook Wm.
Oliver William

Joiners.

Gregory John
Kirkland Charles
Kolley Josiah

Miners.

Alsop Henry
Alsop Thomas
Brookes William
2 Bunting Benjamin
2 Bunting Jph., sen.
Frost William
Gratton Henry
Kirkland Charles
Kirkland John
Kirkland William
Knowles Benjamin
Rowland Henry
1 Worthy John

Shoemakers.

1 Hartle Abel
Hartle Francis
Prince Charles
2 Wright James
Wright Newton
Wright William

Shopkeepers.

Abell John
Chadwick Robert
Cotterill John
Knowles Mary
Martin George
Oliver Josiah
Roper William
Tomisson William
2 Wright James

BRADBOURN parish contains the townships of *Bradbourn*, *Aldwark*, *Ballidon*, *Brassington*, and the hamlet of *Lea Hall* in the Wirksworth Hundred with the township and chapelry of Atlow in the Hundred of Appletree, containing together 9,966A. 2R. 33P. of land, and in 1851 had 272 houses and 1230 inhabitants, of whom 629 were males and 601 females; rateable value £10,964 15s. 3d.

BRADBOURN, a township and small pleasant village, 5 miles N.E. from Ashbourn, and $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.W. from Wirksworth, contains 1,433A. 1R. 39P. of land, mostly pasture, and in 1851 had 35 houses and 163 inhabitants, of whom 78 were males and 85 females; rateable value £1,320. The principal owners are Rev. German Buckston, Thos. Wm. Evans, Esq., Sir Hy. Fitz-Herbert, Bart., Mr. Thos. Watson, and Mrs. Alderson. The Church, dedicated to All Saints, is an ancient structure, having an embattled Norman tower with five bells. In 1846 it was renovated and repewed at a cost of about £300, raised by subscriptions, and in 1856 a stained glass window was placed at the east end of the chancel; in the south window are the remains of stained glass, amongst which are two shields of arms, and at the west end of the church is a square font lined with lead; the sides are cut into quarter-foils. There are several monumental inscriptions to members of the ancient family of Buckston, who settled here about two centuries ago. The present vicar is the representative of that family. In the churchyard are several pieces of an early sculptured cross, being covered with figures on the front and back, and having the sides decorated with foliage and knotwork. The *living* is a vicarage, valued in the King's book at £8 3s. 4d., now £107. The Duke of Devonshire, patron, the Rev. German Buckston, B.A., vicar, and the Rev. R. G. Buckston, resident curate. The tithes were commuted in 1843 for £107 10s. to the vicar, and £37 10s. to the impropriator. The vicarage is a pleasant residence on the south side of the Church. This Church was given by Geoffrey de Cauceis, in 1205, to the priory of Dunstaple. In 1608, the rectory was granted to Rogers and

Fetherston, who sold most of the tithes to the landowners. The rectory-house and glebe lands were purchased in 1609, by Mr. George Buckston. In 1844, a school, with a house for the master, was erected at the expense of the late Wm. Evans, Esq., the Rev. German Buckston furnishing the stone from Standhill, a celebrated quarry of limestone, of a very close texture. It will accommdoate about 50 children, and the average attendance is 38. Thos. Wm. Evans, Esq., of Allestree Hall, contributes £40 a-year towards its support. The *Hall*, a good residence, a little east from the church, is the property of the Rev. German Buckston, and the residence of Nathaniel E. Curzon, Esq. *Heaven* (or *Haven*) *Hill*, a remarkable elevation, on a farm, the property of Thos. W. Evans, Esq., is a conspicuous object for many miles round. *Bradbourn Nether* principally consists of scattered farms, 1 mile from the Church. The *Old Hall*, 1 mile E. from the Church, is a substantial stone building, erected in 1684, the property and residence of Mr. Thomas Watson. Feast first Sunday after November 12th.

Lea Hall, an extra parochial hamlet, which keeps its poor with Tissington parish, but ecclesiastically it is in Bradbourn, with which it pays all other rates and taxes. It is $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.W. from Bradbourn, and contains 425 acres of land, and in 1851 had 3 houses and 23 inhabitants, of whom 14 were males and 9 females; rateable value £395 10s. The principal owners are Lawrence Hall, Esq., Mr. Wm. Harding, and Sir Henry Fitz-Herbert, Bart., who is also lord of the manor and impropriator.

Charities.—*George Buxton*, in 1655, left a rent charge of 20s. per annum for the use of the poor, out of land called Shelbroad close, which is distributed at Christmas, amongst the most necessitous poor of the parish.

The *Rev. Francis Gisborne's Charity*.—(See *Bradley*.)—The annual sum of £5 10s. paid to the vicar, is laid out in course woollen cloth and flannel, which he distributes to the poor about Christmas.

Aldwark, township and small retired village, $5\frac{3}{4}$ miles N.W. by W. from Wirksworth, contains 930a. 0r. 34p. of freehold land, a light limestone soil, and in 1851 had 17 houses and 79 inhabitants, of whom 37 were males and 42 females; rateable value £817 2s. Duke of Rutland is sole owner, and lord of the manor. The tithe has been commuted, of which about £2 is paid to the Duke of Rutland, and the remainder of the great tithe to the Duke of Devonshire. *Aldwark Grange*, which belonged to the monks of Darley, was granted by Edward VI., in 1548, to Sir Thos. Heneage and Lord Willoughby, who sold it the next year to Robert Gox or Goch; by successive conveyances it passed to the families of Curzon and Manners. Feast, 1st Sunday after 12th November.

Atlow township, small village and parochial chapelry, in the Appletree Hundred, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. by E. from Ashbourn, contains 1,219a. 0r. 9p. of land, and in 1851 had 27 houses and 137 inhabitants, of whom 78 were males and 59 females; rateable value £1,551 0s. 9d. Haughton Charles Okeover, Esq., is lord of the manor and principal owner, John Wright and A. S. Bateman, Esqrs., are also owners. The Church is a plain building which stands in the corner of a field. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, value £148, in the patronage of H. C. Okeover, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. R. R. Vaughton, M.A., The tithe was commuted for £110, in 1839. 333 acres are tithe free. Richard Okeover, Esq., in 1716, augmented the living with the tithes of hay and corn, and it was the first benefice in Derbyshire that was augmented by Queen Anne's bounty. The vestiges of a moat, which formerly surrounded an ancient residence, are still visible near Mr. Saml. Hough's, hence the name of "Moat Farm," and "Moat Mill." The manor, Etelawe, at Domesday survey, belonged to Henry de Ferrars. It was held under him or his immediate descendant by the ancient family of Okeover, and it has ever since continued to form part of the possessions of that family.

Charities.—*Mercy Okeover*, in 1741, gave £5, and Mara Spencer, in 1742, gave £5. to the poor of Atlow. It is supposed these two sums were applied in repairing the chapel of Atlow; and 10s. is now distributed annually by the overseers of the poor as the interest thereof.

BALLIDON, a small village, township, and chapelry 6½ miles N.E. from Ashbourn, contains 1910A. 1R. 12P. of fertile limestone land, and in 1851 had 17 houses and 99 inhabitants, of whom 53 were males and 46 females; rateable value £2,154 19s. 6d. The principal owners are the Rev. Richardson Cox and Brothers, Sir Matthew Blakiston, Bart., Earl of Mansfield, Wm. Wright, Esq., Thos. Greensmith, Esq., Thos. Bateman, Esq., and John Sleigh, Esq. The Church is a small ancient building, lighted by a window at each end. It is situated in an open field, a little S. of the village, and was repewed and thoroughly renovated in 1837, at a cost of about £80. raised by subscriptions. The *living* is a curacy annexed to the vicarage of Bradbourn. The tithes are paid by a modus of about £11 2s, per annum. The manor, Bolidene, at the Domesday survey, was the property of Ralph Fitzhubert; at a later period it was in the Herthill family, whose heiress brought it to the Cokaines, in the 15th century. Sir Edward Cokaine sold it to Sir Anthony Ashley, who soon after conveyed it to Baptist Trott and John Milward. In 1610, Trott's moiety was sold and eventually divided into severalities; and Milward's moiety was subdivided amongst the co-heiresses of his son. *Royston Grange*, 1¼ miles N.W. from the village, is the neat farm residence of Mr. Wm. Bunting, *Ballidon Moor*, 1½ miles N. from the village, a large farm with good residence, is in the occupation of Mr. John William Allsop. *Mininglow*, 2 miles N. by W., is another large farm, in the occupation of Mr. Thos. Smith, and derives its name from an ancient Barrow, near the road leading from Brassington to Pike Hall, which is thus described by Pilkington.—"The higher part of the mount seems to have been removed, several of the vaults being fully exposed to sight. The diameter is about forty yards, and the vaults appear to be carried round the whole circumference. The stones of which they are formed are very large. One of the vaults which I measured is between six and seven feet long, three wide and six deep. It consists of only five stones, one on each side and end, and the other for a corner. Some of them are a foot, and others half a yard thick.

CHARITIES.—*William Harvey*, in 1699, left a rent charge of 10s. yearly to the poor, of this chapelry, out of land called Harvey's Croft. The sum of £1 per annum, left by an unknown donor, was formerly distributed to the poor. It appears to have been vested in Thos. Buxton, in 1786, but as no deeds of that charity can be found, we apprehend no claims on behalf of the poor can be substantiated.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's charity.—(See *Bradley.*)—The annual sum of £5 10s. is distributed by the incumbent, in flannel and warm clothing, to the poor every year.

BRASSINGTON, a large well-built village, township, and chapelry, 4 miles N. by W. from Wirksworth, and 6½ miles N.E. from Ashbourn, contains 4021A. 2R. 19P. of land, and in 1851 had 173 houses, and 729 inhabitants, of whom 369 were males, and 360 females; rateable value, £4726 3s. The principal owners are, Thos. Bush, Esq., J. B. Storey, Esq., Lord Scarsdale, Rev. G. Buckston, Miss Dyoot, Executors of the late Thurstan Dale, Esq., Mr. John Watson, Mr. John Gould, Mr. John Wm. Allsop, Mr. James Swindell, Mr. Wm. Walker, and Mr. Alexander Dean James; the former is lord of the manor. The Church dedicated to St. James, erected on an eminence overlooking the village, is an ancient edifice partly in the Normal style, with a square tower and three bells. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, valued in the King's book at £10, now £50, has been augmented with £200 benefactions. £200 Queen Anne's bounty, and £1,200 parliamentary grant. John Bainbridge Story, Esq., is patron and impropriator, and the Rev. Edward John Tompson, incumbent. At the enclosure, in 1803, land was allotted in lieu of tithe. A new Parsonage house is about being erected, towards which, £700 has been raised, viz.:—£400 in subscriptions, £200 from the Church Building society, and £100 from Queen Anne's bounty. The Independents have a chapel here; a handsome stone building erected in 1845, at a cost of £600. The Primitive Methodist chapel, a neat brick building with stained glass windows, erected in 1852. A school was erected in 1832, by subscription, aided by a grant of £25 from the National School society. Twelve children are instructed free from Thurstan Dale's charity. Here is also a school on the British system. *Harbro'*

Rocks, are romantic masses and pillars of rock on a lofty mountain, one mile N.E from the Church, from which extensive prospects into Leicestershire for a distance of 40 miles are seen. All Saints' Derby, and Burton-upon-Trent, may be seen from the same eminence. Here is a cave 28 feet by 24, denominated the Giant's Hall; also a part of the rock called the Easy Chair—all worthy the notice of the tourist. The High Peak railway passes on the side of this hill, and crosses the Ashbourn and Bakewell road, by an iron arch cast by the Butterley company. *Long Cliff Wharf*, 1¼ miles N.W. from Brassington, forms a convenient depôt for coals or other goods brought on the line. *Brassington Moor Lodge*, a good farm, 2¾ miles N.W. from the village. *Hoe Grange*, 1½ miles N.W. of the village, and W. of the Ashbourn and Winster road; *Holly Bush*, an Inn, at Grange Mill, 3 miles N.E. from Brassington, on the Bakewell and Ashbourn turnpike road; with *Mouldridge Grange*, are in this township.

CHARITIES.—*John Buxton*, in 1699, left £100 out of an estate near Nottingham, the interest to be paid for apprenticing poor children of Brassington.

In 1655, *George Buxton*, left a rent charge of 20s. yearly, out of a close called Shelbroad.

Samuel Mather left 20s. a year out of Buckleather close.

German Buxton gave 30s. per annum out of lands in the parish of Bradbourn. These sums, with 30s. annually out of land the property of *Ralph Toplis*, and £3 3s. per annum, from the bequest of *Robert Dale*, the whole amounting to £8 3s., are distributed to the poor shortly after St. Thomas's day.

Thurstan Dale, in 1742, left the Long Cliff close, on trust, containing about 4 acres, and directed their rents and profits to be paid to a schoolmaster for teaching 12 poor children of Brassington.

The poor also partake of the Rev. Francis Gisborne's charity.—(See *Bradley.)*

BRADBOURN TOWNSHIP.

Brindley Wm., tailor
Buckston Rev. Rowland Geo., M.A., curate
Curzon N. E. Esq., *Bradbourn Hall*
Eyre Thomas, blacksmith
Melbourne Maria, shopkeeper
Rowland Jas., shoemaker
Smith John, schoolmaster

Farmers.
*Marked * are Cowkeepers.*

*Ashton Margaret
Bagshaw Wm., *Bank Top*
*Burton Josiah
Dale Thurstan, *Lea Hall*
Dale Thos., *Lea Cottage*
Eyre Richard, *Clapgate*
*Fearn Hugh, (and parish clerk)
*Gerrard Joseph
Gerrard Mary & Son, (John), and corn millers
Ginnis Sarah, *Sandpit Lowe*
Harding Wm., *Lea Hall*
Matkin Jas., *Banktop*
Stafford Zaccheus, *Crow Trees*
Watson T., *Old Hall*
Watson Wm., *Nether Bradbourn*
*Webster Francis
Whilock Thos., *White Meadow*
Wright Wm., *Town Farm*

ALDWARK TOWNSHIP.

Farmers.
Barnsley George
Barnsley Wm., *The Grange*
Burton William
Buxton Benj. Stone
Buxton Jno., *Green*
Holmes William
Longden Samuel
Steeple Stephen
Wagstaff Francis
Webster John

ATLOW TOWNSHIP.

Bown Richard, schoolmaster
Coxon Thomas, corn miller, *Moat Mill*
Longdon William, shoemaker

Farmers.
Bunting Robert
Hall John
Hough Samuel & Son (Joseph)
Johnson Samuel, *Atlow Winn*
Litchfield John
Longdon Robt., (& corn miller)
Mellor Thos., *Shaws*
Mellor William
Tomlinson Wm., *Upper Hall Fields*
Wagstaff (Saml.) and Hough (Saml.)
Wallis Thos., *Nether Hall Fields*
Weston William

BALLIDON TOWNSHIP.

Farmers.
Allsop Jno. W., *Moor*
Bainbridge Job
Berisford Samuel
Bunting Wm, *Royston Grange*
Doxey Joshua
Grindey Sampson, *Pike Hall*
Hellaby John
Kirkham George, *Old Hall*
Smith Thos., *Mininglowe*

BRASSINGTON TOWNSHIP.

Post Office, at Edmund Buxton's; letters arrive from Ashbourn at 9.0 a.m., and are despatched at 5.0 p.m.

Alsop George, cattle dealer
Alsop Mr. John
Alsop Margaret, dressmaker
Beardsley Joseph, schoolmaster & parish clrk
Charlton Alfred, gent., *The Hall*
Charlton Hannah, milliner and dressmaker
Charlton John, collector of poor rates, and assessed, property, and income tax, surveyor of highways, and constable
Charlton Mrs. Sarah, *The Hall*
Fearn James, stone mason
Fearn Thos., gent., *Union House*
Fearn Wm., stone mason
Gerrard Elizabeth, schoolmistress
Gould John, gent.
Hopkin William, maltster, (successor to the late Ann Atherton)
James Alex. Dean, gent., *Ivy Bank*
Slack Wm., stone merchant
Spencer John, butcher
Swindell James, Esq., *Roke House*
Wayne George, cheese factor

Inns and Taverns.

Gate, Wm. Toplis
George and Dragon, Wm. Beardsley
Holly Bush, Samuel Stone
Jug and Glass, Simon Webster
Miners Arms, Thomas Slack
Red Lion, Henry Watson
Thorntree, Daniel Fearn

Blacksmiths.

Radford John
Watson Henry

Farmers.

Beardsley Wm.
Buxton Edmund
Buxton Joseph
Fearn Aaron, *Griff Grange*
Fearn Danl.,(& miner)
Fearn Fras.,(& miner)
Fearn John, *Lidgate*
Fearn John, jun., *King's Hill*
Fearn Jph., (& miner)
Fearn Thomas
Fearn William
Gregory John, *Harbro*
Hall Joseph
Handley John, *Hoe Grange*
Handley William
Harrison Jno., *Mouldridge Grange*
Hodgkinson James, *Wall ends*
Hopkin William, sen., (and farrier)
Lomas Richard
Mansfield Henry
Melbourne William
Mellor John
Preswidge Wm.
Rains John, *Curzon Lodge*
Seals Henry
Seals John
Seals Richard
Seals Thomas
Seals William
Slack Thomas
Slack William
Slater Cornelius
Slater William
Stone Samuel
Swindell Robt., (cowkeeper)
Taylor Jno.,(& miner)
Torr William
Watson Henry
Watson James, *Moor*
Watson John, (& cattle dealer)
Wayne Robert
Wilmott Chas., *Moor*
Wragg Saml., *Aston Hill*
Wright William

Grocers.

Buxton Edmund
Buxton John
Gould John
Harrison Wm., (& agt. to the United Kingdom Temperance & General Provident Institution)
Walton Thomas
Watson John
Wright William

Shoemakers.

Mellor John
Walker William
Wayne William

Tailors.

Brindley Joseph
Chadwick Thomas
Torr George

Wheelwrights.

Knowles William
Smith John

CARSINGTON, a township, parish, and small village, pleasantly situated on the Wirksworth and Ashbourn road, 2½ miles W. from the former, and 6½ miles N.E. from the latter, contains 1,116 acres of strong land, principally occupied in dairy farms, and in 1851 had 50 houses, and 235 inhabitants, of whom 124 were males, and 111 females; rateable value £1,337 6s. 2d. The village is situate in a valley, one side of which is sheltered by a bold ridge of limestone rocks, whose grey crags jut over the tops of the houses. The trustees of the late Philip Gell, Esq., and Wm. Pole Thornhill, Esq., M.P., are the principal owners. The Church, dedicated to St. Margaret, is a small square castellated edifice, with a turret and one bell, but scarcely distinguishable from the cliffs that overhang it. It was rebuilt in 1648, and thoroughly repaired in 1855, at a cost of £300, at which time a new vestry was added, and two windows placed on the north side of the chancel, and apparatus for warming the church put up; it contains an ancient font, and in the church yard is a venerable Yew tree. The *living* is a discharged rectory rated at £5 1s. 10d., in the parliamentary returns at £120, gross income £176. The Bishop of Lichfield is patron, and Rev. Henry Barrows Chinn, incumbent, for whom the Rev. F. H. Brett, officiates. Here

are 45A. 1R. 14P. of glebe, occupied by Mr. John Bowler, farmer, and the tithe was commuted in 1838, for £109. Here is a Free school, for 20 poor children, endowed by Temperance Gell, in 1772. John Oldfield, an eminent puritan divine, was ejected from this benefice, in 1662, his son Dr. Joshua Oldfield, a learned presbyterian divine, was born here in 1656; he published some valuable treatises on the improvement of human reason and on the Trinity.

CHARITIES.—*Mrs. Temperance Gell*, in 1772, gave £220 to be invested in land, and directed her executors to build a school room at Carsington, for the instruction of 20 of the poorer sort of children at Hopton and Carsington, and if there should be a failure of a sufficient number of children in the said towns, the number to be made up out of the town of Middleton by Wirksworth. The legacy given by Mrs. Gell, and a further sum of £50, which is stated in the Parliamentary Returns of 1786, to have been given by the will of Samuel Bendall, in 1727, for the support of this school, were laid out in the purchase of a farm in the parish of Ockbrook, which let for £80 per annum. No separate account has hitherto been kept of the receipts and disbursements of the charity. The schoolmistress's salary and allowance, the bills for the children's clothing, and the payments for repairing the school-house and the building on the farm, constitute the whole of the expenditure on account of this charity, and they are insufficient to exhaust its present increased annual income. It is highly proper, therefore, that a separate account should be kept of the receipts and disbursements; and we apprehend that the surplus income ought to be applied in extending the benefits of the charity to a larger number of children.

Two beast gates were left by an unknown doner for the benefit of the poor. Two poor widows, usually appointed from time to time, have had the benefit of them.

The sum of £5 10s., from the bequest of the Rev. Francis Gisborne, is expended in warm clothing, and given to the poor.—(See *Bradley*.)

Bacon Matthew, parish clerk and miner
Dronfieldd Francis, gamekeeper
Fearn Wm., stonemason
Ford Emma, schoolmistress
Hardy George, vict., Miner's Arms
Oldknow Samuel, vict., Greyhound, *Nock-a-Down*
Stafford Jacob, shopkeeper & miner
Steeples Stephen & James, lime burners

Farmers.

Beswick William
Bowler John
Elliott Robt. & Wm., *Shiningford*
Greatorex Francis
Hardy George
Heathcote John, *Kennel Meadow Farm*
Lamb Chas,, (cowkp.)
Oldfield John, *Owslow*
Slater Francis
Steveson Sml., cowk.
Wigley John, *Breach*
Wilkinson Robert

Shoemakers.

Banks John
Milward Robert
Wilkinson Robert

GRIFFE GRANGE, otherwise *Bret-Griffe*, an extra parochial liberty which adjoins Hopton, 3 miles N.N.W. from Wirksworth, contains 676A. 3R. 13P. of land; rateable value £359, and in 1851 had 5 houses, and 18 inhabitants, of whom 10 were males, and 8 females. Having belonged to the abbot and convent of Dale, it was granted, in 1546, to Ralph Gell, Esq., ancestor of the late Philip Gell, Esq., of Hopton, whose representatives are the owners. It is situated on a lofty mountain, on the western side of which the road from Wirksworth to Bakewell runs along a delightful romantic vale, designated the Valley of the Lillies. The eastern side is enclosed by the high lands of Ible. A small stream overhung with copse and underwood, runs through, forming a most romantic and sylvan walk. The lead mines here, were during the last century worked to great advantage, particularly the *Golconda and Chariot mines*. The Inn, known as the Lillies of the Valley, in Ible township, stands at the north end of this dale. *Griffe-Grange* contains only two farms, which have not been joined with any poor law union; it is separated from Hopton on the S.E., by an ancient ditch, called *Dooglow Dyke*. The farmers are Aaron Fearn and John Rains. The former gentleman is considered as having the greatest native talent of any

man in the county, particularly in the construction of farming implements and machinery of every description. A natural cave 210 feet in length, was discovered in 1824, by Mr. Fearn, on the N.W. side of the Grange.

HARTINGTON, an extensive parish, which comprises the four townships of Town Quarter, Middle Quarter—with Earl Sterndale chapelry—Nether Quarter, and Upper Quarter. It extends in length about 16 miles from its south-east extremity to its north-west, being in some parts 5 miles in width at its south-east boundary, but on the north-west often not more than $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles. It is bounded on the east by the parish of Bakewell, and at its north-east extremity by the river Goyt, after which by the river Dove, which rises from Axe Edge, about $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.S.W. from Buxton, and separates it from Staffordshire. It is returned as containing 24,160 acres of land, but the rateable acres appear to be 21,254A. 0R. 10P., and in 1851 had 448 houses and 2,089 inhabitants, of whom 1,079 were males and 1,010 females; rateable value £11,940 8s. 9d. A large portion being barren heath, having a continuous mountain range, which, in the Middle and Upper Quarters assumes various romantic shapes. It contains little timber and no edge-rows, having stone walls for partitions, which gives it a dreary and sterile appearance. The farms are widely scattered, and often large—the land principally is grass on limestone, occupied for the dairy, and by young stock, the few oats that are grown often remaining abroad till December. By an order of Quarter Sessions of 28th June, 1831, the Middle and Upper Quarters are included in the Bakewell division, and, by the Reform Bill, in the north division of the county. Even some of the farmers in the Town and Nether Quarters have their lands so arranged as to have votes for both north and south divisions. The Cromford and High Peak railway passes through the whole length of the parish.

HARTINGTON TOWN QUARTER, a small well built market town, pleasantly situated on the banks of the Dove, 10 miles N.N.W. from Ashbourn, and $9\frac{1}{4}$ S.W. from Bakewell, contains 3,515 acres of land, and in 1851 had 103 houses and 453 inhabitants, of whom 219 were males and 234 females; rateable value £2,393 3s. 6d. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor, and principal owner; but A. B. Hope, Esq., John Sleigh, Esq., and Messrs. Joseph and Thos. Fogg are also considerable owners. The Church, dedicated to St. Giles, is an ancient cruciform structure, in the early style of architecture, having large transepts, a pinnacled tower, three bells, and a clock. It is situated on a gentle eminence N.E. of the town. A new vicarage house is in course of erection, a little N.E. of the Church, at the estimated cost of £800. The *living* is a vicarage, valued in the King's books at £10, now £149, has been augmented with £400 parliamentary grant, and is in the peculiar jurisdiction of the Dean of Hartington, who holds a court for proving wills for the manor and parish of Hartington. The Duke of Devonshire is patron of the living; the Rev. Augustus Wirgman, M.A., is incumbent, and surrogate of the Dean's court. The commons were enclosed in 1798. The late Earl of Beauchamp, then Wm. Lygon, Esq., had an allotment of land for the great tithes, being impropriator, which allotment he afterwards sold to Sir Hugh Bateman, Bart. In right of the rectorial estate, Sir Hugh's trustees are patrons of the deanery of Hartington. The Church had belonged to the Minoresses of London, to which it was probably given by one of the Earls of Lancaster. The Methodists have a chapel, erected of stone in 1809. The manor of Hartington belonged to the noble family of Ferrers. On the attainder of Robert Ferrers, Earl of Derby, it was granted to Edmund, Earl of Lancaster, who had a capital mansion or castle at Hartington in the reign of Edward I. The manor continued to be annexed to the Earldom and Duchy of Lancaster till the year 1603, when it was granted by King James to Sir Geo. Hume chancellor of the exchequer. Having reverted to the crown, it was granted by the same monarch, in 1617, to Sir George Villiers. In the year 1663 it was purchased of the Duke of Buckingham, by William Cavendish, Earl of Devonshire. The Duke of Devonshire is by far the greatest proprietor in this extensive parish, and, among other estates, is possessed of Biggin Grange, and Heathcote, which had been given to the monks of Gerondon by the Ferrers

family. Biggin Grange was for many centuries the residence of the Dakyn or Dakeyne family, where they were seated almost as early as the time of Richard II. They also possessed property at Hatton and other places. John Dakin of Biggin married Alicia, daughter of John de la Pole, Esq., son of Sir John de la Pole. He was the ancestor of the Dakeynes of Snitterton and Stubbing Edge, also of Linton and Hackness, in the east riding of Yorkshire, of whom General Dakins of Hackness represented Scarborough in Parliament in the time of Edward VI. The first of the family who settled in this county was Humphrey Daking or De Aking, who, with his brother, Sir Thos. Daking, Knt., of Northwold, in Norfolk, held considerable possessions in the Peak and other places in this county. The Duke also owns the manor or grange of Pilsbury and Crookstone Grange, which had been given by the same family to the abbey of Mervale, in Warwickshire, and had been granted to George Earl of Shrewsbury; the manor of Foxlow, which had belonged to the Lovell family; and Cotes Grange, which had been granted by Henry VIII. to George Cotton. When William Earl of Devonshire was created a Duke, he took his second title of Marquis of Hartington from this place. A market was granted to William Ferrers, Earl of Derby, about the year 1203, and a fair for three days at the festival of St. Giles. The market is held on Wednesday, for butter and eggs. Fairs are held on the 12th of February, 2nd of April, and the Wednesday before the last Thursday in April for cattle and pedlery. If either of the two first falls on Sunday, the fair is held on the Monday. Hartington Hall an ancient edifice on a bold elevation overlooking the town, late the property of the executors of the late Sir Hugh Bateman, Bart., in whose family it had been since the early part of the sixteenth century, is now the property of the Duke of Devonshire, and the residence of Mr. John Redfern. There is a hiring statutes held the Wednesday before Christmas day. Feast, nearest Sunday to the 12th of September. At Ludwell, $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles W.N.W., is a fine spring of water, which soon falls into the Dove, but which, in summer often yields more water than comes down the river. The principal farms are Bank Top, $\frac{3}{4}$ mile N.W.; Burnt Cliff, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.; Coltsfield, 3 miles N.N.E.; Custard Fields, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E.; Haven Lodge, 2 miles N.E.; Lean Lowe, 2 miles N.; Pilsbury Grange, $2\frac{1}{4}$ miles N.W. from Hartington.

Charities.—*Poor's Land.*—The rents of 11a. 3r. 8p. of land situated at Heathcote, in this parish, have for many years been distributed to the poor of the Town Quarter. It is supposed these lands were formerly left by the Bateman family, the agent of whom distributes the rents, amounting to £17 7s., annually at Christmas.

An annual sum of £2 12s., left by an unknown donor, is distributed in bread every two or three weeks by the minister. The poor of Hartington are also entitled to a portion of the gift of the Rev. Francis Gisborne's charity. £5 10s. is received by the incumbent of Hartington, and laid out in flannel and coarse cloth, and given to the poor of the Town Quarter. (See *Bradley).*

Hartington Middle Quarter township contains Earl Sterndale chapelry, with various hamlets and scattered farms, extending N. and N.W. from Hartington, contains 4,506a. 1r. 13p. of land, and in 1851 had 66 houses and 307 inhabitants, of whom 157 were males and 150 females; rateable value £2,960 10s. 3d. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor and principal owner. The mountains Croom, Parker's Hill, Glutton, and others the most singular of the Peak are in this township, near to *Earl* or *Church Sterndale*, a small village $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. by W. from Hartington, and 5 miles S.S.E. from Buxton. The Church was rebuilt in 1828; it is a neat structure with an embattled tower. The *living* a perpetual curacy, valued at £150. The Duke of Devonshire is patron, and the Rev. Thos. Blackburn Kentish, B.A., incumbent, for whom a new parsonage house will shortly be erected. Bentley Grange, 3 miles N.E. from Earl Sterndale, and Vincent House, 2 miles N.N.E., are large farms.

Crowdycote is a hamlet and small village on the banks of the river Dove, on the Bakewell and Longnor road, 2 miles S. by E. from Earl Sterndale. Here are two kilns for burning lime, and a stone bridge of one arch crosses the Dove. *Dowall*, a large farm at

the foot of a precipitous mountain, 1 mile N.W. from Earl Sterndale. *Glutton*, a farm at the foot of Glutton Hill, ½ mile W. from Earl Sterndale. *High Needham*, a small village on an eminence, 1 mile E. from Crowdycote. *Hurdlow*, a small village 2 miles E. from Earl Sterndale. Here is a steam engine for drawing carriages up an inclined plane of the Cromford and High Peak railway, with a wharf and offices at Parsley Hay. *Middle Street* a scattered district of houses on a road south from Earl Sterndale. This township is in the north division of the county.

CHARITIES.—*James Hill*, by will, in 1712, left £2 yearly to the schoolmaster, for teaching four of the poorest children in this place.

Rowland Heathcote, by will, dated 1800, left £40 for the benefit of the poor of Earl Sterndale. The poor also of this Quarter receive bread to the amount of 20s. per annum from the bequest of Mr. Fletcher.

HARTINGTON NETHER QUARTER township, surrounds the Town Quarter, except where that adjoins the river Dove; it is a scattered district of small villages and farms, principally in the south division of the county, but partly extending into the north division; and the farmers have their lands so divided as to give many of them votes for both divisions. It contains 3,732A. 3R. 7P. of land, and in 1851 had 87 houses and 436 inhabitants, of whom 222 were males and 214 females; rateable value £2,306 15s. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor and principal owner. Andrew Brittlebank, Esq., Thos. Bateman, Esq., John Sleigh, Esq., Thos. Hartshorne, Esq., and Miss M. A. Cantrell are also owners. In 1847 a new Church was built at *Biggin*, a pleasant but scattered village, extending from 1¼ to 2 miles S.E. from Hartington. It is a small stone edifice, with nave, chancel, and handsome tower with one bell. The cost of erection was about £1,500 raised by subscriptions, exclusive of the site, given by the patron, H. G. the Duke of Devonshire. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, value £57, in the incumbency of the Rev. Thos. Booth, LL.D., who resides at the parsonage, a good residence near the Church, erected in 1848, at the cost of £700. A good school room was also built at the same time at a cost of £200. Biggin Grange, and The Hall are now extensive farms. Dale Head, 1¾ miles north. Friden, 3¼ miles E. From Hartington. Here is a wharf and offices on the Cromford and Peak railway. Heathcote, a pleasant small village on a bold eminence, 1 mile E. from Hartington. The Primitive Methodists have a stone chapel here, built in 1835. Newhaven, a small village 2½ miles E. from Hartington, on the old Manchester and London road. Several other roads unite here, and it is noted for its Inn, the Devonshire Arms, and posting house, 7 miles S.W. from Bakewell, 11 miles S.E. by S. from Buxton, 5 miles N.N.E. from Dovedale. Very great fairs are held here on the second Tuesday in September, and on the 30th of October, attended by very distant dealers in sheep, &c. Ivy House, formerly the Bull's Head Inn, half a mile S. from Newhaven, is now a handsome private residence. Pike Hall, 3¼ miles E.S.E from Hartington, has four farms in this township, situated on the Winster and Newhaven road. Pilsbury Grange, 2 miles N. from Hartington, near the Dove, has a large farm in this township, and one in the Town Quarter.

CHARITIES.—*Matthew Bennett*, by will dated 1758, left £20 in trust, the interest thereof to be given to the poor of Lower Quarter.

Margaret Sleigh gave to the poor of the Lower Quarter 10s. yearly, for ever; and *Robert Bateman* gave 20s. yearly, to be distributed on St. Thomas's day. These two annuities are charged on a piece of land called the Furlongs, near Leek.

Elizabeth Cottrill, in 1814, left £20 in trust, the interest thereof to be annually given to all the poor widows of this Quarter.

HARTINGTON UPPER QUARTER township forms the north-west extremity of the parish and of the Wirksworth Hundred. It is a wild romantic district, and contains 9,550 acres of land, 192 houses, and 893 inhabitants, of whom 481 were males, and 412 females; rateable value, £4280. Of this township, 4,147A. are common and heath, of which the

heath is mostly on peat and gritstone. The enclosed is mostly on limestone of excellent quality, of which much is burned near the Ladmans low wharf, on the Cromford and High Peak railway, near Grin hill, in Burbage. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor, owns the whole, except 1,215A., which belong to several freeholders. *Axe Edge*, at the north-east extremity, forms the highest of the High Peak mountain range, being 1,750 feet above the level of the sea, and nearly three miles S.W. from Buxton. The river Dove has its source from the south side; the river Goyt from the north side; and the river Dane from the south-west point, about 3½ miles S.W. from Buxton, on the Leek road. *Goyt's Bridge* forms the extreme N.E. point. Near this point, 4½ miles N.W. from Buxton, the counties of Derby, Cheshire, and Stafford, all meet.

BRAND, a small hamlet, containing several scattered houses, lies at the foot of Axe Edge. In 1776, a school was erected here. In 1831, it was converted into a dwelling-house for the master, and a new school erected.—(See Charities). The Church clergy and Methodist ministers occasionally perform divine service in this schoolroom.

BURBAGE, a scattered hamlet at the north-east extremity, nearly adjoining Buxton, where, at half mile south from Buxton, is *Poole's Hole*, a noted cavern, supposed to derive its name from an outlaw called Poole, who secreted himself in its gloomy caverns. Others suppose it was a hermit, who chose this dismal cell for his place of abode. This cavern, at the foot of Grin-low hill, has the honour of being classed amongst the wonders of Derbyshire. The entrance is so low and narrow that the visitor is obliged to proceed in a stooping posture for nearly 80 feet, when it widens considerably, and he presently enters a very large opening with something like a covered roof, which, with the floor and sides, abound with stalactical formations, so throwu together as to bear a remote resemblance to various objects. In one place the visitor is shewn a petrified turtle, a flitch of bacon, and old Poole's saddle; further in the cavern, a woolpack, a chair, a font, a lady's toilet, a lion, and the pillar of Mary, Queen of Scots, so named from a tradition of that Queen having visited the cavern and advanced to this point, which is as far as any one would wish to go, the remaining portion being contracted into a very narrow chasm. From the entrance to the farthest extremity is said to be 2,007 feet. Near the entrance are a few cottages, and guides always in attendance to shew the cavern. *Grin Low* is covered with Lime-kilns. The hill is composed of a bluish limestone, which is considered to make lime of the very best quality, which is transported to great distances. In several of the old kilns, houses have been formed by the peasantry, who by this means obtain a cheap and tolerable dwelling. The hill had a strange and uncouth appearance, but it has been planted which now hides its deformity. *Harley* is a large farm, half a mile N.W. from Earl Sterndale. *Hedge Moor*, 1½ miles W. from Buxton, is a pleasant cottage residence, the property of the Duke of Devonshire, and in the occupancy of the family of the Bishop of Madras, now officiating at Calcutta. There are a great number of others noticed in the Directory. About 2 miles S. from Buxton, the Cromford and High Peak railway passes through a tunnel 600 yards in length, near which is a colliery leased by John Boothman, Esq., under the Duke of Devonshire; he also is lessee of the limeworks, near *Ladmanslow* wharf, 1½ west from Buxton.

CHARITIES.—About the year 1776, a school was built by Thomas Taylor, and 13A. of land were appropriated, by the late Duke of Devonshire, to the use of the master of this school, but it does not appear that any instrument was executed for the purpose of annexing it permanently to the school, in respect to which the master instructs 12 poor boys and girls.

Abraham Nadin, by will, in 1807, left £60, the interest thereof to be paid to the schoolmaster for teaching six poor children.

HARTINGTON TOWN QUARTER TOWNSHIP.

Post Office, at Joseph Wardles; letters arrive by mail gig from Ashbourn at 10.0 a.m. and are despatched at 4.0 p.m.

Alsop Mrs. Elizabeth
Banks Mr. George
Banks John, corn miller
Belfield Mr. Isaac
Harrison Henrietta, schoolmistress
Hope Wm., cheese factor, & tailor & draper
Hopkins Robert, cooper
Lomas James, vet. surgeon
Milward Mr. Thomas
Redfern Miss Ann
Sleigh Thos, and Henry, butter dealers
Stone Wm., saddler and harness maker
Sutton Wm., parish clerk
Wirgman Rev. Augustus, M,A., vicar

Inns and Taverns.

Devonshire Arms, Jno. Lomas, & cheese fctr
Red Lion, Edw. Broomhead
Sleighs Arms, Mary Clark

Blacksmiths.

Love George
Wayne John

Butchers.

Fogg John
Prime Daniel, (and cattle dealer)

Farmers.

Abbot Thomas, *Colt's field*
Allen My., *Moat House*
Boam James, *Parsley hay*
Briggs Geo., *Ludwell*
Broadhurst Ralph
Broomhead Samuel
Chritchlow Eliz.
Chritchlow Henry, (& bone merchant)
Chritchlow Ralph
Dain Ralph, *Lean low*
Fogg Thos. & Joseph
Fogg Thos., sen.
Gibbs John, *Whim*
Gillman Mary
Grindey John, *Burncliffe*
Gould Jph., (& cheese factor)
Gould Richard, *Bank Top*
Housley Geo., *Custard Fields*
Kirkham John, *Pool Hall*
Mason Wm., *Wolvescote Grange*
Nadin John
Oliver Robt., *Nettle Tor*
Percival Isaac & John
Redfern John, *Hartington Hall*
Roose G., *Church steps*
Shirley Benj., *Dig st*
Swarfield Benj., *Pilsbury Grange*
Wakefield Samuel
Wilton Joseph, *Haven Lodge*
Wooddisse Martha
Wooddisse John

Grocers.

*Mked * are Drapers.*
Broomhead Joseph
*Hope James
Sutton George
*Wardle Joseph

Shoemakers.

Clulow Joseph
Moorwood Wm.
Presbury Wm.
Sutton Wm.

Wheelwrights & Joiners.

** are Joiners only.*
*Lomas Edward
*Moore John
Sleigh John
Sleigh Samuel
Woodisse John

Carrier.

To *Leek*, Geo. Sutton, Mon., Wed., & Sat.

HARTINGTON MIDDLE QUARTER TOWNSHIP.

Those marked 1 *reside at Crowdycote*, 2 *Earl Sterndale*, 3 *High Needham*, 4 *Hurdlowe.*

Gilman Thomas, blacksmith
Gould Wm., engineer
Hallows Samuel, wharfinger & coal dealer
Johnson Thos., corn miller, *Glutton mill*
Kentish Rev. Thos. Blackburn, B.A., incumbent, *Parsonage*
2 Twigg Jph., shopkeeper and blacksmith
Weston Chas., shoemaker

Inns.

1 Pack Horse, Geo. Bagshaw
2 Quiet Woman, Joseph Heathcote, jun.
Royal Oak, Thos. Horobin, (and asst. overseer,) *Sparklow*

Farmers.

Bagshaw Joseph
3 Bagshaw Ralph
Bagshaw William
Bainbridge William, *Benty Grange*
Beardmore G., *Cronkstone Grange*
Bentley Thos., *Glutton*
Bown Fras., *High st*
3 Brassington Thomas
Broomhead Rbt., *Vincent House*
Carr Hugh
Critchlow John, *Benty Grange*
Critchlow R., *Stanary*
2 Finney George
1 Gould William
Gregory John
Harrison William
2 Heathcote Jph., sen.
2 Holland Sampson
1 Horobin Thomas, sen., (and miller)
Johnson Matthew, *Whelden Trees*
4 Johnson Wm.
Marsden Thos., *Dowell*
Plant James
Rodgers Thos., *Underhill*
Tunnicliff Mary, (and tanner and currier)
Wain Richd., *Highedge*
Wilton Joseph
4 Wood William

Shopkeepers.

2 Kidd Joseph
1 Mellor Joseph

Wheelwrights.

1 Gregory Samuel
Hall William

HARTINGTON NETHER QUARTER TOWNSHIP.

Marked 1 *reside at Biggin,* 2 *Heathcote,* 3 *Newhaven,* 4 *Pike Hall, &* 5 *Pilsbury Grange.*

1 Ault Isaac, sawyer
1 Austin Simeon, tailor
1 Bealby Richard, gent.
Bland John, plasterer
Booth Rev. Thomas, L.L.D., incumbent, *Parsonage*
Bowler John, clerk, *Friden Wharf yard*
2 Featherstone Michael, shoemaker
Heathcote Joseph, wheelwright
Naylor John, blacksmith
Percival Mr. Joseph, *Well closes*
Richardson John, gamekeeper
1 Shaw Miss Ann

Inns and Taverns.

Batemans Arms, Ralph Dain
3 Devonshire Arms, Wm. Dain, *Newhaven House*
Jug and Glass, Francis Featherstone, jun.
Waterloo, James Shaw

Farmers.

*Mkd * are Cowkprs.*
2 *Alsop Mary
1 *Ashmore Thurston
2 Atkin William
Dain Ralph
Dain Thos. and Chas.
3 Dain William, *Newhaven House*
4 Dakin John & Joseph
2 Dawson Adam
Dawson Thos., (& beer-house), *Alsop Moor*
Derbyshire Ann, *Moor*
Featherstone Francis, *Dale End*
2 Featherstone Wm.
Fidler Mary Pechott, *Grange*
1 Gould Ellis, *Hall*
5 Gould Edmund and Gilbert
1 Greaves Elizabeth
1 Higton Thomas
Key Valtn. & Gervase
Kirkham John, *Stanidge Grange*
Kirkham Joseph, *Ivy House*
2 Lees Edward
1 Lees Joseph
Milner Fras, *Dale End*
*Naylor James
1 Petts (Thos.) and Watson (Geo.)
2 Prince John & Edw
1 Prince John
4 Shaw John
1 Shaw William
2 Shirley George
Stone Samuel, *Green Head*
2 Webster Jno. & Wm.

Shopkeepers.

Greatorex Samuel
1 Newham Francis

HARTINGTON UPPER QUARTER TOWNSHIP.

*Those marked * are at Burbage.*

Ashmore William, schoolmaster
*Barker John, stone mason
Bates Bryan, lodgings
Boothman John, coal master & lime burner, *Grinlow Lime works*
Drake Francis, shopkeeper, *Buxton*
*Gregory Wm., shopkeeper
Jepson Peter, clerk, *Ladman's Low Station*
Moss John, shoemaker, *Wall Nook*
*Nall William, Caulk Mine proprietor
Noel Jph., spar ornament manfr., *Buxton*
Raynor Robt., manager, Grinlow Lime works
*Simpson William & Joseph, stone masons, builders, and carvers
Smith Samuel, shoemaker, *Buxton*
Spencer, Right Rev. Trevor George, Bishop of Madras, *Hedyemoor*
Staden James, shopkeeper, *Brand Top*
Sutton Mary, Cottage of Content, Tea Gardens
Ward Samuel, lodgings, *Buxton*
*Warmby William, colliery overlooker

Inns and Taverns.

*Cheshire Cheese, William Nall
*Duke of York, Ann Simpson
Park House, Ezekiel Wood
*Red Lion, George Holme

Farmers.

*Bagshaw Alice, *Beet Farm*
*Bagshaw Ann
*Barker Geo., *Lower Otter Hall*
Barker John, *Upper Fowlow*
*Bennett Sarah, *Watford*
Bredland Geo. *Ferney Bottom*
Buxton Richard, *Harding house*
Crabb John, *Lower Foxlow*
Downes Daniel, *Counter's Cliff*
Fenney Chas., *Harley*
Fenney Thos., *Stoup*
Goodwin Mrs. —
*Goodwin Sarah, *Upper Otter Hall*
Hibbert Mrs. —, *Long hill*
Hibbert Thomas, *Long hill*
Hobson James, *Shirebrook*
Hodgkinson George, *Greatlow*
*Nall William
*Norton Anthony, *Green Lane*
*Norton Samuel, *Plecks*
Redfern Joseph., *Greatlow*
Staden Thomas, *Fairthorns*
Swan Jas., *Turncliff*
Swan William, *Burrowlow*
Wain Ellen, *Shirklow*
Wain Richard, *Booth*
Ward David, *Goyt's moor*
Ward John, *Goyt's moor*
*Ward Saml, *Gutter*
Wardle Joshua, *Fough*

Rlwy. Conveyance

Cromford and High Peak Railway Station, and Coal and Lime Wharf, Ladman's low. There is 1 passenger train, daily, to Cromford, at 2.30 p.m., and Whaley, at 11.30 a.m.; Fras. Barton, manager, and Peter Jepson, clerk.

Carrier.

*Moses Longden, to Macclesfield, Tues. and Sat.

HOGNASTON, a parish and small village, pleasantly situated 5 miles S.W. by W. from Wirksworth, contains 1,350 acres of land, three-fourths of which is pasture, and the remainder arable; rateable value, £2,044 6s. In 1851 it had 70 houses, and 299 inhabitants, of whom 146 were males, and 153 females. The principal owners are Wm. P. Thornhill, Esq., M.P., Mr. Edw. Trueman, Mr. R. M. Thompson, Misses Thompson, Mr. Jno. Heathcote, Mr. Wm. Alsop, Mr. John Sims, Colonel R. B. Leacroft, Mr. Robert Bunting, Rev. William Buckwell, and the Rev. Joseph Sikes. The Executors of the late Philip Gell, Esq., are lords of the manor. It is in the manor of Wirksworth or Hulland, but only about 40 acres copyhold—fine certain. There is 13s. 4d. paid to the Duchy of Lancaster as palfrey rent, also 13s. for "lot and cope" to the receiver-general of taxes. The Church, dedicated to St. Bartholomew, is an ancient structure, with square tower, and south porch, within which is a fine Norman arch. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, valued in the King's book at £7 3s. 4d., now £155, has been augmented with £800 Queen Anne's bounty. The Bishop of Lichfield is patron, and the Rev. Thomas O. Grady, incumbent. The small tithe is paid by a modus of £7 15s., and the rectorial tithes were commuted in 1847, for £199 8s., are received by G. H. Errington, Esq. In 1855-56, a handsome parsonage was erected a little W. from the church, at a cost of about £1500, exclusive of the site, which was the gift of Mrs. Thornhill. Here are 26A. 2R. 17P. of glebe, let for £39 12s. 11d. per annum. There are also 23A. 2R. 36P. of land belonging to the church; 19A. 1R. 20P. of which are occupied by Mr. J. Hurd, at an annual rent of £22 4s. 1d.; and 4A. 1R. 16P. in the occupation of Mr. Thomas Bown, at an annual rent of £7 3s. 3d. The Primitive Methodist chapel, built in 1827, is a neat brick building. The Independents have a chapel erected in 1855, at a cost of £60, it is a neat stone building, and will seat about 60 hearers. *Riddings*, ½ mile W. from Hognaston, is the residence and property of the Misses S. & P. Thompson. Mr. Edwin Truman also owns and resides on a farm ¾ miles N. from the village. Feast, first Sunday after Sept. 4th.

CHARITIES.—*Thomas Allsop*, in 1679, left a rent-charge of 10s. yearly to the poor, out of a piece of land called the Nether End of the New close, the property of the late P. Gell, Esq.

John Slater, in 1683, gave 10s. a year out of the Turlow Fields, to be distributed to ten of the poorest people within the parish.

George Morley, by deed, in 1720, gave 10s. per annum to the poor of this parish, out of land called the High Meadow.

These three annuities of 10s. each are distributed by the overseers of the poor on Christmas-day amongst the most necessitous of the parish.

The poor also partake of the Rev. Francis Gisborne's charity. (See *Bradley*.)

Gibbs Rebecca, vict., Bull's Head
Holland Mr. Samuel
Mellor Wm., vict., Red Lion
O'Grady Rev. Thomas, incumbent
Swindell Mr. John, *Riddings*
Thompson Mr. Richard M.
Thompson Misses Sarah & Patience, *Riddings*
Thompson William. butcher
Wigley Sarah, dressmaker

Blacksmiths.

Redfern Wm.
Wheeldon John and William

Boot & Shoemkrs.

Allsop Daniel
Longdon Wm.
Wheeldon Edwin

Farmers.

Allsop Samuel
Ashton Thomas
Bainbrigge Wm.
Bowler Ann
Bown Sarah
Bown Thomas
Bunting Robert
Cooper John
Cooper Richard
Coxon Geo., *Riddings*
Dethick George
Fowk Wm.
Hall Zachariah
Holland John
Lee Richard, *Tollow Field*
Lomas Robert
Riley Samuel
Sims Wm., *Gib field*
Truman Edwin
Truman John, *Thompson's Farm*
Truman Samuel
Webster John
Wheeldon John

Shopkeepers.

Frost Elizabeth
Gibbs Rebecca
Longdon Samuel

Tailors.

Riley Samuel
Stafford Zachariah

Wheelwrights.

Holland John, (and builder)
Lowe Benjamin

Carrier to Derby.

Joseph Renshaw, Tu. & Thurs.

KIRK IRETON parish comprises the townships of *Krik Ireton and Ireton Wood*, 2,228 acres of land, mostly occupied as dairy farms, and in 1851 had 166 houses, and 735 inhabitants, of whom 365 were males, and 370 females; rateable value £3,371 5s. 1d.

KIRK IRETON, a township and considerable village, pleasantly situated on the side of a hill, 3 miles S.S.W. from Wirksworth, and 12 miles N.W. from Derby, contains 1415 acres of land, and in 1851 had 130 houses, and 569 inhabitants; rateable value £2,229 18s, 3d. The manor is attached to the duchy manor of Wirksworth, of which Peter Arkwright, Esq., is lessee. The manor of *Hulland*, in Wirksworth, extends into this parish. The principal owners are Wm. P. Thornhill, Esq., M.P., Jas. Milnes, Esq., Mr. Joseph Matkin, Mr. James Matkin, Phillip Hurt, Esq., Rev. Charles Evans, Mr. Thomas Peat, Wirksworth School, and Mr. John Dean. The Church, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, is an ancient Norman structure, with nave, chancel, side aisles, and tower with 4 bells. On Sunday, May 12th, 1811, a violent storm of wind took the lead off the roof, and considerably injured the tower, so that it was found necessary to brace it with iron girders; it also did considerable damage in the village. The *living* is a rectory, valued in the King's books at £7 10s. 10d,, now £344 12s. The Bishop of Lincoln is the patron; the Rev. Robert Gell, M.A., rector. The rectory an old fashioned mansion, pleasantly situated on an eminence, a short distance east from the church, has 70 acres of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1846, for £315. Here is a Free school for 16 poor children, endowed by John Slater, in 1686, but the average attendance is 32, and the schoolmaster's salary is made up by the rector. Also a National school, for girls and infants, the average attendance at each is 40. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel erected in 1836. *Callow Moor*, 1 mile N. partly in Wirksworth parish, was enclosed by act of parliament, in 1803. Feast, Trinity Sunday. *Biggin Head*, 1 mile S., and the *Haze* on the west, are good farms.

IRETON WOOD, a township and small village 4½ miles S. by W. from Wirksworth, contains 813 acres of land, 36 houses, and 166 inhabitants, of whom 80 were males, and 86 females; rateable value, £1,141 5s. 10d., including the hamlet of *Blackwall*. Peter Arkwright, Esq., is lessee of the manor. The principal owners are the Rev. Charles Evans, James and William Pearson, Rev. William Melville, Henry James, Esq., M.D., Miss Johnson, and Miss Sybray. In the reign of James II., a grant was made for a certain sum of money, for the abolition of all arbitrary fines on change of tenant, and small certain fines are now levied on copyhold lands in this and many other manors held under the Duchy of Lancaster, with a chief or quit rent, of which £5 18s. 6d., is paid by *Ireton Wood*.

BLACKWALL, a hamlet, 1 mile W.S.W., from Kirk Ireton, contains 2 farms and an ancient stone mansion, overgrown with ivy, situated on the side of an abrupt acclivity, amidst fine timber and thriving plantations, the property of the Rev. Charles Evans, and residence of Miss Sarah Wilcockson. For many generations, this was the seat and property of the family of Blackwall, one of whom, Dr. Anthony Blackwall, wrote on the sacred classics.

CHARITIES.—*John Storer*, in the thirty-second year of the reign of Elizabeth, left £52 to the bailiffs and burgesses of Derby, the interest to be distributed as follows:—10s. to provide a godly sermon on Trinity Sunday, 1s. for the minister's dinner, and 1s. for the dinner of a burgess to hear the said sermon, and 40s. to be distributed to the poor. The interest of this charity, £2 12s., is received from the corporation of Derby by one of the parishioners of Kirk Ireton, of which 12s. is paid to the minister, and 40s. is given amongst the most necessitous poor of the parish.

Bridget Cheney deposited £29 in the Wirksworth Saving's bank, the interest to be divided between the township of Kirk Ireton and Ireton Wood.

By indentures of lease and release, dated 1755, it appears that houses and lands had been anciently given by divers persons for the use of the poor and the repairs and beautifying of the parish church of Kirk Ireton, but that the deeds or wills by which the several estates had been so given were either lost or destroyed, and the only property ascertained to be now

holden under trust, consists of 2A. 3R. 4P. of land, called the Church Croft, and a garden occupied by the schoolmaster, the rents of which are appropriated to the repairing and ornamenting of the parish church.

John Hutchinson, by will, in 1643, left a rent charge of 20s. yearly, to be distributed to the poor.

John Slater, by deed, is 1686, left five closes called the Nether Field and Blackwall Flat, out of the rents of which £8 per annum was to be paid to a schoolmaster for the instruction of 16 poor children of Kirk Ireton, and the remainder to be given to the poor. This land is now let for £49 a year, and is distributed at Midsummer and Christmas in portions varying from 3s. to 15s. each.

Robert Cooper, by will, in 1728, gave to the poor of Kirk Ireton his lands, called Side Wood, containing 12A. 1R. 27P., and a wood containing 2A. 18P. Previously to 1810, timber was cut down on this estate, and on lands belonging to Slater's charity, and sold for £350, which is vested in the three per cent. reduced annuities, and is distributed with the rents at the same time as Slater's charity.

John Bower, by deed dated 1744, deposited £120 in the hands of Thos. Gell, to be laid out in the purchase of land, and the rents to be given for the instruction of poor children. An annual sum of £5 is now paid to a schoolmistress by the Rev. Philip Gell, who considers himself responsible for the amount named in the deed.

Gisborne's Charity.—(See *Bradley.*)—£7 3s. received on account of this charity, is laid out by the minister in the purchase of flannel, and distributed amongst the poor.

KIRK-IRETON TOWNSHIP.

Post Office, at George Ford's; letters arrive from Wirksworth at 9 30 a.m., and are despatched at 4 30 p.m.

Beardsley John, blacksmith
Gell Rev. Robert, M.A., rector
Hodgson Hannah, infant schoolmistress
Hoon Michael, shoemaker
Mayhew Susan, schoolmistress
Kiddy Joseph, clock maker
Miles Wm., colr. of property & income tax
Pickering Danl., schoolmaster & parish clk.
Piddock Miss Harriet
Smedley Wm., baker
Swindell John, cowkeeper
Taylor James, beerhouse
Wilcockson Mrs. Sarah, *The Mansion*
Wright John, blacksmith

Inns and Taverns.

Barley Mow, Samuel Dean
Bull's Head, Joseph Matkin, jun.
Wheat Sheaf, Henry Millington
Windmill, Wm. Greatorex, (& corn miller)

Butchers.

Bartholomew John
Simpson James

Farmers.

Brown Joseph, *Top Farm*
Butler Wm.
Buxton Robert
Colledge Isaac
Cooper John
Cowley Thos., *Blackwall*
Dean Wm. *Blackwall*
Dean Wm.
Ford Elizabeth
Harvey Moses
Heathcote Wm.
Hoon Samuel
Johnson Thos., *Upper Field*
Leedam Joseph
Matkin Joseph, *Callow Moor*
Matkin Joseph, jun,
Millward Robert
Peat Thomas, (& shoemaker)
Rains Stephen
Rains Thomas
Slater Isaac
Street George
Taylor Robert
Winson George
Winson John

Shopkeepers.

Dean German
Leedham Joseph

Stone Masons.

Doxey Daniel
Millington German

Tailors.

Barker Wm.
Brown John
Shepherd Samuel

Wheelwrights.

Cowley Charles
Greatorex Samuel
Hicklin Benjamin
Taylor Thomas

IRETON WOOD TOWNSHIP.

Brown Francis, butcher
Leacroft Frederick Richard, Esq.
Mills Mr. Samuel
Pickering John, shopkeeper
Walker Samuel, butcher

Farmers.

Bainbridge John
Beeson Elizabeth
Fearn Wm.
Heapy Hannah
Holland James
Hutchinson Samuel
Keys George
Mansfield Samuel
Peach Richard, *The Hays*
Slack James
Slater Samuel
Smedley Wm.
Spencer Thomas, *Mill field*
Taylor Wm.
Wheeldon Edward
Wilcockson Richard

KNIVETON, a parish and large well-built village on the Ashbourn and Wirksworth road, 3 miles N.E. from the former, contains 1962A. 1R. 25P. of rich pasture land, and in 1851 had 74 houses, and 331 inhabitants, of whom 173 were males and 158 females; rateable value, £3160 7s. 10d. The principal owners are, the Rev. German Buckston, Wm. Hunter Baillie, Esq., John Harrison, Esq., John Broadhurst, Esq., Rev. C. Evans, Miss Adsetts, T. Smith, Esq., M. A. Brittlebank, Esq., W. Cantrell, Esq., Mr. Thomas Ginnis, Mr. Charles Clark, Mr. Thos. Barnes, Mr. Thos. Millward, Mr. R. Spendlove, Mr. Thos. Tomlinson, and Mr. W. Doxey. The Church, dedicated to St. Michael, situated on a lofty eminence at the southern extremity of the village, is an ancient structure, with nave, chancel, and low tower, surmounted with a short spire, and was repewed in 1842 with open seats. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, valued in the King's book at £10, now £64. It has been augmented with £600 Queen Anne's bounty, and £200 parliamentary grant; in the patronage of John Harrison, Esq., the Rev. Charles Birch, B.C.L., is the incumbent. In 1847, a National school was erected by subscription, aided by a government grant of £53; it will accommodate about 60 children, and the average attendance is about 30. The Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel here. Feast, first Sunday after 11th October. Four-fifths of the parish is tithe free, and the remainder is paid by agreement. The rectory of Kniveton was anciently appropriated, as parcel of Ashbourn, to the dean of Lincoln, one of whom conveyed it to the dean and chapter of Lichfield. In 1548, the dean and chapter granted the rectory house, glebe, tithes, &c., reserving only the ecclesiastical jurisdiction, to Ralph Gell, Esq., of Hopton. In 1796, this estate was sold by the devizees in trust of Philip Gell, to Mr. Edward Evans and others; and the tithes have since been sold to the landowners. This manor (*Cheniueton*) we find in Domesday survey, was from a very early period the property of the Kniveton family, and was sold by Sir Andrew Kniveton, Bart., in the reign of Charles II., to Lowe, after which it passed to the Pegges. It was sold by Thos. Pegge, Esq., to Mrs. Meynell, of Bradley, and passed to Godfrey Meynell, Esq. Mrs. E. Stoddart is now the lady of the manor. The first recorded parliamentary representative for the county of Derby was Henry de Kniveton, who served that office in the reign of Edward I. At *Mudge Meadow*, a short distance to the S. of the village is a sulphurous spring. *Horsley House*, an ancient residence on the western side of a steep hill, $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles N.W. from the Church, and 4 miles N. from Ashburn;—about 16 years ago, a number of ancient silver coins were found on this farm. It is in the occupation of Mr. Saml. Millward. *Kniveton Wood*, and *Kniveton Wood Cottage*, are two farms, 1 mile W. of the village; the former is occupied by Mr. Thos. Ginnis, and the latter by Mr. Wm. Stafford. *Pet Hills*, a good farm house, $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile S. of the village, is occupied by Mr. John Smith. *Stand Lowe*, quarter-mile N. of the village, is the farm residence of Mr. John Hough. There are also several other scattered farms.

CHARITIES.—*John Hurd*, by will dated 31st December, 1715, left 20s. yearly to the poor of this parish, to be distributed on the 28th of January; and he directed the churchwardens and overseers to raise so much money out of the rents of his estate as would erect a school fourteen feet wide and five yards long. He also left £8 yearly, for ever, to a schoolmaster, and 15s. to be laid out in coals, and 5s. for the repairs of the school. He further directed that any boys or girls of his name might come to the said school free.

Thomas Gaunt gave 20s. yearly out of land situated in Kniveton, to be distributed on the 23rd of December, in sums of 2s. each, to ten of the poorest families in the parish.

In 1794, a house in this parish was sold for £25, supposed to have been bought with £12 originally left by *Henry Fearn,* in consideration of which the overseers distribute 18s. yearly, on the 28th of January.

The poor also partake of the Rev. Francis Gisborne's charity.—(See *Bradley.)*

Beard Mr. Thomas, *Crow Trees*
Bridden William, butcher
Donne Hadassah Victoria, schoolmistress
Howard Rev. Garton, incumbent of Fenny Bentley
Johnson Martha, cowkeeper
Mather Hannah, straw hat maker
Wharton John, tailor
Wheeldon Mr. John
Webster Samuel, schoolmaster

Inns and Taverns.

Angel, Robert Wigley
Greyhound, Wm. Haywood, Ketcham's Inn
Red Lion, John Hodgkinson

Blacksmiths.

Mather Luke
Webster George

Farmers.

Bagshaw William
Barton Edward and Joseph, *Agnes Meadow*
Beard John, *Beesom yard*
Beeston Sarah, *Woodhead*
Cockayne Thomas
Docksey William
Gibbs Richard
Ginnis Thomas, *Kniveton wood*
Harris Joseph, *Roe fields*
Hawkins John, *Fox holes*
Hodgkinson John
Hough John, *Stand Lowe*
Hurd John
Milward John, *Brook House*
Milward Samuel, *Horsley House*
Milward William, *Woodhead*
Pidcock Thos., *Agnes Meadow*
Redfern Edward
Smith John, *Pett Hills*
Stafford Wm., *Kniveton-wood Cottage*
Swinscoe William
Taylor Anthony
Tomlinson, Thomas, *Ridding Park*
Wain Mary, *New house*
Warrington William, *Old Hall*
Wigley George, *The Green*

Lime Burners.

Barton Jph. & Edwd., *Agnes Meadow*
Hough Tohn, *Stand Lowe*

Shoemakers.

Bagshaw Wm., jun.
Wibberley John

Shopkeepers.

Bagshaw William
Fearn Josiah

Wheelwrights.

Tipper William
Wigley William

Mappleton or Mapleton, one and a half miles N.W. from Ashbourn, a township and pleasant village, on the eastern bank of the river Dove, which is here crossed by a stone bridge having a remarkably flat arch; its span being 70 feet, and its semidiameter only 11; it contains 795A. 0R. 20P. of fertile land, principally dairy farms, and in 1851 had 46 houses, and 200 inhabitants, of whom 80 were males, and 120 females; rateable value, £1857 14s. 3d. Haughton Charles Okeover, Esq., is lord of the manor and principal owner. John G. Johnson, Esq., Rev. H. J. Goodwin, and Sir Matthew Blakiston, Bart., are also owners. The Church, dedicated to St. Mary, is a small oblong building, having a dome surmounted by an urn; it was repewed and thoroughly repaired in 1842, at a cost of £250, raised by subscriptions, aided by a grant of £40 from the Incorporated society. The Communion service was given by T. Austin, Esq. The *living* is a rectory, consolidated with the vicarage of Ashbourn, value £72. In the church is a neat marble tablet to Francis Goodwin, Esq., formerly a captain in the Derbyshire militia, who died Augt. 26th, 1836, aged 68; also, one to his wife, the eldest daughter of Major-General Goodwin, who died Oct. 26th, 1841, aged 70 years. At the "Okeover Arms," is an excellent Bowling-green, which has been established upwards of a century, and the proprietor Mr. Richd. Utting, can furnish visitors with tickets who wish to enjoy the sport of angling in the Dove. This village claims the honour of having been the birth place of Sir Francis Chantrey, the eminent sculptor. The *Manor House*, a little S. of the village, pleasantly situated on the banks of the Dove, is the property of H. C. Okeover, Esq., and the residence of Mr. Geo. Gough, whose family have resided here upwards of 100 years. The *Callow*, a large handsome stone mansion in the Elizabethan style, situated on an eminence, on the north side of the road from the bridge to the village, is the seat and property of J. Goodwin Johnson, Esq. At the Domesday survey,

Mapletun belonged to the crown. The Cokaynes, of Ashbourn, had a seat here, and Francis Cokayne died possessed of the manor, in 1558. In 1641, an estate and manor here belonged to the Bassetts of Blore, whose heiress brought it to Wm. Cavendish, Earl and afterwards Duke of Newcastle. In 1757, it was sold by his descendants to Thomas Rivett, Esq. of whom it was purchased by the Rev. John Taylor, L.L.D., of Ashbourn. The manorial rights are now vested in the Okeover family, and have been for a lengthened period, whose beautiful seat, *Okeover Hall*, is contiguous to Mappleton, on the opposite or Staffordshire side of the river, to the east of which stands the Church, which, as Okeover is a Liberty and Extra parochial, was built for the use of the Okeover family. It is dedicated to All Saints, has a tower and nave, and its principal features wear the aspect of Edward II. period, though there are indications of its having been preceded by a still earlier fabric. It is at this time undergoing an entire restoration, under the able hand of G. Scott, Esq., architect; and when completed will present a perfect example of an ancient Family chapel. The east window contains a very interesting specimen of stained glass of the time of Edward III., it is now being repaired by Messrs. Hardman & Co., of Birmingham. Probably it was placed here by Sir Humphrey de Okeover, then the representative of this ancient family, which is of Saxon origin, and was seated here many years prior to the Conquest, and exhibits in its pedigree a long list of Knightly descendants. The *living* is a donative, and is served by a chaplain, appointed by the patron, Haughton Charles Okeover, Esq. The present mansion, which stands at the eastern extremity of a finely timbered deer park, was built about the time of George II. In the drawing room, which is of fine proportions, and has a rich ceiling of compartments in the best Italian manner, are some very choice and interesting pictures by the old masters:—the *chef d'œuvre* is a Holy Family, by Raffaelle. In the park are several *tumuli*, and the traces of a Roman encampment.

Charities.—*Rowland Okeover*, by will dated 24th October, 1727, left certain lands and premises situated at Atlow, on trust, to apply £60 yearly of the rents and profits thereof for the support and maintenance of a fit man to be an organist, and to play on the organ placed by him in the parish church of Okeover; and also of 12 fit boys or girls, to be choristers in the said parish church, to sing Divine service and psalms, and to perform such other duties and services, as were proper to perform on Sundays and holidays. Of this sum, he directed £20 per annum to be paid to the organist, and 40s. yearly to each of the choristers, to find them clothes; the residue to be applied in putting forth the said boys and girls, choristers, to useful trades. He further directed that the residue of the said lands and premises should be applied in building a covenient house, to be divided into dwellings for three widows of clergymen of the Church of England, to each of whom the sum of £10 yearly, (now increased to £30) was to be paid, with a further sum of 40s. at Michaelmas. And it was provided that in case any vacancy should happen, so much of the rents as should become payable during such vacancy should be laid out by the trustees in buying flax, hemp, and other proper matters to set the poor people to work for their better maintenance. In addition to the estate at Atlow, there is a sum of £600 belonging to the charity, lent on mortgage on an estate at Abbott's Bromley, Staffordshire. This sum arose from an accumulation of the income of the charity previously to the yearly payments to the clergymen's widows being augmented. An annual sum of £2 2s. has of late years been allowed to the organist, for tuning and taking care of the organ, in addition to the salary of £20. About the year 1736, proceedings took place in the court of chancery, respecting this charity, when it was established, except as to the maintenance of the choristers. Twelve boys and girls are now clothed out of this charity, at an expenditure of £40 per annum, and a premium of £5 is allowed to such of the children as apply to be apprentices. £20 per annum is paid to the Rev. Roger Ryland Vaughton, of Yeldersley, for the management of the property. The gross income of the charity is £194 10s. A sum of 10s. per annum was formerly received by the poor, out of an estate at Ilam, possessed by the Port family.

The estate was afterwards sold to Jesse Watts Russell, Esq. It appears that as long as the estate remained in possession of the Port family, the amount was regularly paid, and that the estate was sold subject to certain payments for charitable uses, which continued to be paid by Mr. Russell till 1819, when they were discontinued. No deed shewing the origin of the charity can be found.

Post Office.—Richard Blake, postmaster. Letters arrive from Ashbourn, at 7.15 a.m., and are despatched at 5.30 p.m.

Johnson John Goodwin, Esq., *Callow Hall*
Allen William, butler
Blake Richard, shopkeeper
Bridden Mr. John
Bridden Wm., vict. & butcher, The Gate
Brown, Mrs. Mary, Manor cottage
Goodwin Misses Frances & Mary
Goodwin Rev. Henry John
Greatorex Wm., farm bailiff
Holland Richard, clerk to the board of guardians and superintendent registrar
Hooper Charles & Samuel, builders and contractors
Hooper Mr. George
Maulton Mr. William, Manor cottage
Taberrer Francis, corn miller
Thurlow Mrs. Martha
Twigge Mrs. Hannah
Twigge John, jun., shoemaker
Utting Richard, vict., and surveyor of highways, Okeover Arms
Warrington Mrs. Jane
Woodward Nathaniel, blacksmith
Willis William, commercial traveller

Farmers.

Bagshaw Emma
Berisford Thomas, *Heywood*
Glover William
Gough George, *Manor House*
Green George
Hawksworth John
Hewson Ann
Jackson Elizabeth
Mould John
Swindell Jno. & Sl., (& cattle dlrs.)

MATLOCK parish is of great extent, containing 4,513A. 2R. 35P. of land, and in 1851 had 903 houses and 4010 inhabitants, of whom 1911 were males and 2099 females; rateable value £9126 2s. William Pole Thornhill, Esq., M.P., is lord of the manor. The principal land owners are, Peter Arkwright, Esq., W. E. Nightingale, Esq., Rev. John Woolley, Charles Clark, John Garton, and Georgs Allen, Esqrs., and Sir Joseph Paxton. Its surface is about equally divided between limestone and gritstone, and is chiefly used for grazing purposes. The scenery is picturesquely broken into hill and dale, and is watered by the Derwent and several smaller streams. The parish includes *Matlock Bath, Cromford Bridge, Scarthing Row, Lumsdale, Riber, Starkholmes, and Willersley*, and its chief manufactures are cotton spinning, framework knitting, spar ornaments, hats, and cotton wick. The corn mills, bleach works, and paper mill, also furnish employment to a considerable number of the inhabitants.

MATLOCK anciently called *Mestesford*, is pleasantly situated on the banks of the Derwent, 8 miles S. from Bakewell, 9 miles S.W. by S. from Chesterfield, 17 miles N. by W. from Derby, and 144 miles N.N.W. from London. It formerly had a weekly market, but it has been obsolete about 40 years; it is, however, the intention of the inhabitants to re-establish it. Fairs are held February 25th, April 2nd, May 9th, July 6th, and October 4th, and 25th. In 1849 the Midland Railway Co. opened a branch line of railway from Ambergate to Rowsley, with stations at Matlock Bath and Matlock Bridge, which has been of considerable advantage to the neighbourhood, and if extended to Manchester, as anticipated, the influx of visitors will no doubt be greatly increased. The manor of Matlock is described in Domesday book as part of the King's demense of Mestesford, which is supposed to have been at a place called Nestes or Nestus, a little mining village at the foot of a high hill on the north side of the old Bath. This opinion is confirmed by the name of *Nestes Side* being formerly given to the Heights of Abraham, and the Rutland Cavern is still held under the title of *Nestes Mine*. Beneath these Heights is supposed to have existed a ford for the miners to pass, hence the name of *Mestesford* or *Nestesford* The manor belonged at an early period to the Ferrers family as parcel of the Wapentake of Wirksworth. It was successively parcel of the earldom and duchy of Lancaster, till the year 1628, when it was

granted to Edward Lichfield and others, in trust for the Corporation of the City of London, by whom it was conveyed to three other persons, as trustees for the copyholders of the manor, and the rights have ever since been vested in a succession of such trustees. A Roman pig of lead, 17½ inches long, and 20½ at bottom, weighing 173 pounds, was found on Matlock Moor, in the year 1787. The following inscription appears in raised letters on the top :—

TI. CL. TR. LVT. BR. EX. ARG.

Another weighing 126 pounds, was found on Cromford Moor near Matlock, in the year 1777, having the following inscription, in raised letters :—

IMP. CAES. HADRIANI. AUG. MET. LVT.

A third was found near Matlock, in 1783, weighing 84 pounds, 19 inches long at the top and 4 at the bottom, inscribed thus ;—

L. ARVCONI, VERECOND, MEAL. LVTVD.

Various conjectures have been formed respecting some parts of these inscriptions, but if we conceive the LVT and the LVTVD to be contractions of LUTUDARUM, a Roman station, supposed to be Chesterfield, much of the difficulty will vanish. By this mode of interpretation, the first will be found to have belonged to the emperor Cæsar Hadrian Augustus, from the metallic district of Lutudarum. These are now placed in the British Museum, and the very inspection is sufficient to prove "they were thus prepared for articles of commerce." Mr. Pegge has conjectured "that one of these pigs bears so early a date as the time of the emperor Claudius; and if this were the fact, it would go far to prove that the mines in the Peak were worked by the natives before the Roman invasion, as it is highly improbable that in so short a time after the landing of the Romans, they should have so far subdued the *Coritani* in the central part of the island, as to have established their own works in this remote district;" or if, as other antiquarians have contended, this lead formed part of the tribute paid by the islanders themselves to the Roman emperor, it would carry up the British trade to a very remote period. The Church, an ancient embattled structure, dedicated to St. Giles, is situated on the verge of a precipitous rock, embosomed in thick foliage; it contains nave, chancel, side aisles, and square tower with 6 bells. The chancel is about to be thoroughly restored. It contains an ancient monument to Anthony Woolley, (who died in 1578), and Agnes his wife. The ceiling is ornamented with rude paintings, and suspended from the gallery are numerous garlands made of paper, relics of an ancient custom that formerly existed in many parts of England. They were generally hung up at the funeral of young females, and carried before the corpse to the Church by two of the most intimate companions of the deceased. A small organ was erected in 1844, at a cost of about £100. The *living* is a rectory, valued in the King's book, at £11 2s. 6d., now at £400; in the patronage of the Bishop of Lichfield, and enjoyed by the Rev. William Rylance Melville, M.A., who resides at the rectory, a large ancient mansion a little S. of the Church. An ancient carved font was taken out of the Church some years ago, and is now in the rector's garden. The Independents have a large handsome chapel situated on the Green, it was erected in 1848, at a cost of about £700; and in 1845 a large Sunday school was added at the back of it. The Rev. Saml. Dial, is the pastor. A neat Wesleyan chapel was built at Matlock bridge, in 1840, at a cost of about £300. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel, built in 1838, on Matlock Bank. And the Wesleyan Reformers a small chapel at Matlock Bridge. The Free School, endowed by George Spateman, in 1647, having become greatly dilapidated, a large handsome new school was built of stone in 1829, on Tagg Hill, in which 40 boys are taught free; for which the

master receives £30 per annum, and a house rent free, with the privilege of taking any other pupils who may offer; Robert Bunting is the schoolmaster. The particulars of the endowment are given with the charities of this parish. The Girl's National School, Matlock Town, was built by subscription, in 1816. It is partly supported by voluntary contributions, and partly by the weekly pence of the children. Both are used as Sunday schools, and are numerously attended.

BATHS.—The Baths which have been established at Matlock Town, within the last few years, have not as yet attained that wide spread celebrity, which has been obtained by its more fortunate neighbour Matlock Bath, nevertheless, the support which they have hitherto received affords strong evidence that the Hydropathy system is not without its friends and supporters; and from their close proximity to the beautiful and picturesque scenery of the Dale, it is more than probable, that in a few years they will prove a formidable yet friendly rival, for a share of the public patronage which is enjoyed in such an eminent degree by its elder sister. There are at this time three Hydropathic establishments here, viz., Mr. John Smedley's, near Matlock Bridge Station; Mr. Ralph Davis's, Matlock Bank; and Mr. John Rogers', Matlock Green; the largest of which is under the management of Mr. Smedley. The situation of this house is highly advantageous to health, being sheltered from the north and east winds, by a lofty range of hills; the interior is comfortably furnished, and has all the necessary apparatus for carrying out the treatment, with water of the softest and purest nature. In the centre of the Town and near to the Old Market Cross, is a fine limetree, supposed to have been planted at the same time and by the same person who planted the one in the gardens of the New Bath Hotel. Here are several Lodges of Odd Fellows and Friendly Societies. Feast, first Sunday after September 8th. The *Boat House Inn*, Old Lane, pleasantly situated close to the river Derwent, is fitted up with every convenience conducive to the comfort of visitors, who can at a minute's notice be supplied with boats for a row on the river, if their inclination so leads them. The *Horse Shoe Inn*, Matlock Green, is a large good house recently erected of stone, and has excellent stabling and lock-up coach houses, with every other convenience and comfort for parties either on business or pleasure.

MATLOCK BATH, distant 1½ miles from the village of Matlock, and 6 miles from Ambergate station, has long been celebrated for its medicinal springs, salubrious air, and the surpassing beauty and grandeur of its scenery. "The cold winds of the north and east spend their violence on the huge hills around, and but rarely sweep through the valley. Hence it is, that, during the colder parts of the year, the temperature of Matlock is comparitively mild, which renders it so desirable a winter's residence for invalids. Even winter here seems shorn of its terrors. The frosts are embued with an exhilirating spirit; and the snows, undisturbed by currents of air, fall softly, like descending doves, into the bosom of the vale, and feather the trees with beauty." "The scenery of Matlock dale," observes a writer in the *Beauties of England and Wales*, "is seen to great advantage when approached from its northern extremity. The picturesque beauties of the dale then succeed each other in a gradation which render their grandeur and effect more impressive. The attention is first arrested by a vast rampart of limestone rock, clothed with yews, elms, and limes of singular beauty and foliage. Further on, the High Tor bursts upon the sight in extreme magnificence, rearing its awful brow nearly 400 feet high. The lower part is covered with small trees and underwood, but the upper part for fifty or sixty yards is one broad mass of bare perpendicular rock, standing, in the pride of its gigantic strength, pre-eminently the Monarch of the Dale. The fragments that have fallen from this eminence form the bed of the river which flows immediately below; the foaming waters dashing over the obstructing masses with restless rapidity and considerable noise, give an air of greater interest to the sublime scene. Immediately opposite the High Tor, is Masson hill, an abrupt acclivity, stretching 803 feet high, which overlooks the county to a great distance. A portion of this mountain, at an elevation of 516 feet, is named the Heights of Abraham, where several neat mansions have been erected which command a picturesque

view of nearly the whole of the Dale. The path to the summit has been carried in a winding or zigzag course, and on various places on each side rows of firs have been planted, which, opening at different elevations, admit the eye to range over the beautiful scenery beneath. The romantic cliff, which forms the eastern boundary of the Dale, is seen with pleasing effect from the Old Bath, where the river recedes in a curve from the road, and a little strip of meadow composes the foreground. On crossing the river near this place, the Lover's Walk is seen winding its course on the margin of the water, arched by the intermingled branches of the trees which enclose it. For those who love the scenery of nature, let them go to the top of Stonnis, better known by the named of *Black Tors*, and look down upon Matlock from this eminence. "How glorious the prospect! how varied! how beautiful!" "I stood," says Mr. Rhodes, "on the top of Stonnis; masses of rock lay scattered at my feet,—a grove of pines waved their dark branches over my head;—far below, embosomed in an amphitheatre, one of the finest landscapes that nature anywhere presents was spread before me. The habitations of man —some near, and others far apart—were scattered over the scene; but in the contemplation of the woods and rocks of Matlock Dale, the windings of the Derwent, the pine crowned Heights of Abraham, and the proud hill of Masson, they were all forgotten. The structures man had reared seemed as nothing amidst the beauty and grandeur of the works of God." The walks and rides in the immediate vicinity of Matlock are deeply interesting and highly instructive; to those attached to botanical pursuits, the variety and beauty of nature's garden, peculiar to the locality, will be highly gratifying. The geologist may speculate on the disrupted stated of the stratifications; and the mineralogist will be delighted with the variety and gradations of colour found in its sparkling gems.

Baths.—In all the baths the water is slightly tepid—68° Farenheit; they are in consequence, extremely pleasant at all seasons of the year. For medicinal purposes they are but rarely taken inwardly, yet some physicians have greatly extolled their efficacy. Dr. F. Armstrong says, "I have taken great pains to examine particularly into the properties of Matlock springs, and may with truth assert, that they are of the same nature as the Bristol waters—preferable in some cases, and equal in all." He also adds, "I have, in the course of seven years, sent a great number of patients to Matlock, and in cases where medicine had not the least prospect of being serviceable, all of whom have had perfect and lasting cures." The Matlock waters occupied much of the attention of the late Dr. Darwin, whose principal observations were sent to the Rev. Mr. Pilkington, and afterwards published in his "View of Derbyshire." The very interesting communication, and the light it casts upon the origin of warm springs, must be our apology for its insertion.

"Several philosophers have supposed that the warm springs of this country acquire their heat from the chemical decomposition of pyrites; and it was affirmed by the late Mr. Tissington, which has been lately cited in an ingenious work of Mr. Kirwan on mineralogy, that the warm water about Matlock owed its heat to the blue marl, which is mixed with pyrites, and is found in the thin strata above and below the beds of lava or toadstone. But it has been observed that, though warm water was found sometimes in these beds of pyrites and marl, yet that no smell or taste then attended it, which must have occurred if the pyrites had been in a state of decomposition; and secondly, that cold water was found in these beds oftener than warm. The arguments in favour of another opinion appear to me to be much more conclusive, viz., that the water of these springs is raised in vapour by subterraneous fires deep in the earth, and that this vapour is condensed under the surface of the mountains in the vicinity of the springs. The heat of these springs has been invariable, perhaps for many centuries, certainly as long as we have had good thermometers, which shews that the water which they arise from is in a boiling state in some part of the earth; for as boiling water acquires a certain degree of heat, viz. 212°, the steam which arises from it (when it is not confined) must always be of that degree of heat. Now, the internal parts of the earth, a few feet below the surface, being always, both in winter and summer of 48 degrees of heat, it follows that, if the steam of water, after it is condensed,

flows through a given distance of the cold earth, it will become cooled from 212° to some degree of heat above 48°, proportional to the distance between the mountain in which it is condensed and the place of its exit, and thus may, for many ages, preserve an uniformity of the degree of heat, which could not happen if it was produced by chemical combinations of materials near the surface of the earth.

"In the very dry summer of 1780, when all the cold springs in this part of the country either totally ceased or were much diminished, I was well informed on the spot, both at Matlock and Buxton, that the warm springs had suffered no observable decrease of their water, whence I conclude that the sources of these warm springs were at a much greater depth beneath the surface of the earth than the cold ones, and that, on that account, the water must first have been raised in the form of steam from those great depths.

"Another circumstance shews that the source of many of these waters is situated beneath the origin of the cold springs, even after the steam which produces them is condensed into water, which is, that their heat continues always the same both in winter and summer, in wet seasons and in dry, which evinces that no cold water from the dews or springs, in consequence of them, is mixed with these sources of warm water.

"Indeed, one of the springs at Matlock had much cold water mixed with it, till a miner proposed an ingenious device to separate them, which was by fixing pipes into the mouth of the spring to raise the hot water before its exit above the place where the cold springs enter into it, and thus preserve the warm water unmixed. The rocks of limestone in all this part of the country abound with perpendicular clefts, in which are found the ores of zinc, lead, and copper; and it is hence probable, that not only the steam of water, *at present*, which produces these warm springs, but that those metals themselves, and the fluor, or baroselenite, which attends them have, in *former ages*, been raised into those perpendicular clefts by the great subterraneous fires which raised the continents and islands from the primeval ocean.

"The existence of central fires in the earth in the early ages of the world, is demonstrated by the elevation of the solid parts of the globe above the ocean; and the shattered condition of its strata which the immense masses of lava then produced, which go under the names of toadstone basalts, moorstone, porphyry, and granite, are so well explained in Mr. Whitehurst's, and in Dr. Hutton's theories of the earth. The present existence of central fires seems probable, from the many volcanoes, which are spiracula, or chimnies belonging to those great fires; and it is probable that by the escape of elastic vapours from these, is owing the small extent of modern earthquakes compared with those of remote antiquity, of which the vestiges remain all over the globe. Another argument for the present existence of immense subterraneous fires, is, that the great earthquake at Lisbon produced undulations in the lakes of Scotland, and was felt in the mines of Derbyshire, (*Philos. Transactions*,) which could not easily happen but by a percussion on one side of a confined fluid lava, which would be propagated to the other, as striking the gentlest blow on one side of a bladder distended with water is felt by the hand placed on the other side; to which may he added, that, in some mines, the deeper you descend the warmer you perceive them.

"Because there are springs of hot water in all countries where open volcanoes evidently exist, whence, from analogy, we may conclude that the hot springs in countries where open volcanoes have existed, but are not now open,, are owing to the same cause acting in a less powerful manner.

"Add to this, that if those waters had been heated by the chemical decomposition of pyrites, some of them at least would probably have retained chalybeate taste, or sulphureous smell, or that they would all of them have been impregnated with some similar material, which, on the chemical analysis of these waters of Buxton and Matlock, does not appear to be the fact.

"I now come to another circumstance which very much corroborates the above theory of the production of these springs from the steam rained from deep subterraneous fires, and not from the decomposition of pyrites. The strata of the earth in this part of Derbyshire consists of beds of limestone and of lava, (or toadstone,) which lie reciprocally one upon the other. In many parts of the country there are three beds of each, which are many yards thick. Now, if we suppose the steam rising from subterraneous fires to be owing partly to water slowly subsiding upon those fires, and to limestone gradually calcined by them, it must happen that the steam rising through the perpendicular clefts in the superincumbent rocks must be replete with calcareous gas, (fixed air,) or with some phlogisticated air. If this steam, so impregnated, be condensed in limestone strata, the fixed air in this hot steam super-saturates itself again with calcareous earth. Now, this is what precisely happens to the water of Matlock, which are replete with calcareous particles as appears by the copious deposition of tufa, or calcareous incrustations, along the channels in which they flow. For, in general, it happens that springs of water wear themselves valleys from their sources, as is done by the water at Buxton; but those springs at Matlock have produced rocks and mountains of a sponge-like calcareous stone between their fountains and the Derwent, with which all the houses at Matlock are constructed, and many of the stone fences. In the beginning of October, 1780, I was present, with my friend Mr. Edgeworth, at the opening of two of the springs at Matlock, about 200 yards above their usual place of appearance. We found them both, at these new openings, about one degree of heat, or somewhat more, warmer than at the places of their usual exit. The upper one, which could be best seen, issued from some cracks or fissures in the upper surface of a bed of toadstone, and between it and blue marl which lies over it, under which marl seems to have been condensed, and thence to have super-saturated itself with calcareous particles. I examined this marl by means of acids, and found it to be calcareous, except some shining bits of whitish pyrites, which had no appearance of being in a state of decomposition.

"On the contrary, the steam which produces the water of Buxton is probably condensed in the substance of the toadstone or lava, and not in a stratum of marl or limestone like the Matlock water, and hence the great difference of their contents. As one edge of these strata of limestone and lava, wherever there are springs, is always elevated higher than the other, it would be easy, by attending to the inclination of these strata, to discover on which side of the bath is situated the mountain in which the steam is condensed, which probably may not be more than a mile or two from the eruption of the springs, because, in opening the springs at Matlock at a place about 200 yards above the wells, the water (though already collected into a kind of vein) was cooled more than a degree; and this cooling must proceed much faster where the water is diffusely and thinly spread between two contiguous strata. And further, as the progress of the water must warm, in some degree, the surface of the earth beneath which it passes after its condensation, and particularly at the place of its condensation, it is not improbable but its course might be detected by observations made in rainy mornings, or when snow has lain long on the ground, by the melting or disappearance of it at first in that part, or perhaps by the earlier vegetation of the grass on those parts of the surface.

"I cannot conclude this part of the subject without observing the analogy between the production of cold and hot springs. They are both produced from vapour. That which produces cold springs is brought to the summits of mountains by the atmosphere, and being there devaporated, slides down between the strata which composes the hill, and bursts out through some of these strata below. That which forms hot springs is condensed under the same strata of the mountains over which slides the cold water devaporated from the atmosphere. Without the existence of mountains, or elevations of ground, neither hot nor cold springs could have existed; nor indeed, without their having been shattered in their elevation, for some of the strata of the earth being deficient at the summits of mountains, gives access to the dews to slide between the first and second, or between the

second and third strata, and thus form cold springs below; and the perpendicular clefts or cracks in these mountains give access to the streams raised from below for the production of warm springs.

"In the Buxton water, the fixed air is found in loose bubbles, because it does not meet with any calcareous earth, or limestone, or earth, to combine itself with. In the Matlock water the contrary occurs; it has no loose air bubbles, because the fixed air is combined with lime, and thus this water is replete with calcareous earth in subtile solution, and in this respect, I suppose, resembles the Bristol water."

The springs were first noticed about the year 1698, when the bath was paved and built by the Rev. Mr. Fern, of Matlock, and Heywood of Cromford, and put into the hands of George Wragg, who, to confirm his claim and title, took a lease of it from the several lords of the manor for 99 years, paying them a fine of £150 and the yearly rent of sixpence each. He then built a few small rooms adjoining to the bath, which furnished but poor convenience for strangers. The lease and property of Wragg were afterwards purchased by Messrs. Smith & Pennel, of Nottingham, for nearly £1,000, who erected two commodious buildings, with stables and other conveniences, and made a coach road to Matlock bridge. Shortly after this, a road was carried down the Valley to Cromford, and a passage was blasted through the rock at Scarthing nick, opening a communication with the southern parts of the county. Some years after, another spring was discovered nearly a quarter of a mile south of the other; hence the name of *Old and New Bath.* In this situation a bath was formed, a lodging-house built, and other conveniences provided. At a still later period a third spring was met with, about three hundred yards west of the old bath, but being of a colder temperature it was neglected till 1786, when a level was driven into the hill beyond the point where the two sorts of water mix, and a proper channel made to convey the warmer water into a bath, which is now of the same temperature as the other, and is known by the name of the *Fountain Gardens Bath*, which is situated on the right of the road on entering this romantic place from the north. The large swimming bath is 48 feet by 18 feet long, with a depth of 5 feet, through which there flows every five minutes, 1000 gallons of water, at a temperature of 68 Farenheit.

Petrifying Wells.—These wells are interesting objects of curiosity, and beautiful illustrations of the mode in which the vast bed of calcareous tufa has been formed in time past. At a remote period the warm springs have spread over the base of the mountain and formed the tufa, which is a limestone deposit, but extremely porous, and, like the tufa of volcanic countries, highly favourable to vegetation. In this stratum, if it may be so termed the petrifying wells are situated. Mr. Mawe says—"The water, filtering through a mass of tufa, drops from the roof and sides, and, losing a part of its carbonic gas, precipitates earthy particles upon the substances on which it falls." It is thus they become encrusted with a calcareous deposit, which in time assumes the hardness of stone. Mr. Joseph Pearson's "Royal Well," visited by the Princess Victoria, in 1832, is situated under the road leading to the old bath. A little further on is Mr. Smedley's under his spar shops; and Mrs. Boden's, near the Post Office. These three wells are all filled with a profusion of articles, put in to be petrified, among which may be seen stag's heads, cow's heads, bird's nests, wigs, baskets of flowers, &c., which have to be moved every few weeks to prevent them growing to the bottom.

Caverns.—*The Cumberland Cavern* will be viewed by the Geologist with great interest. It consists of immense openings, entirely the production of nature. The long gallery extends upwards of 100 yards in length and 18 feet high, which when illuminated with Bengal lights is seen to great advantage. At the end of this gallery, rocks of the most gigantic proportions are thrown in the wildest confusion; one mass, of many tons, is seen resting on a mere point.

The Rutland Cavern, (the old Nestor Mine,) on the Heights of Abraham, is so spacious that 10,000 men might find a place of refuge in it. It is supposed this ancient mine was originally worked by the Romans and the Saxons; indeed, it is quite evident these mighty

excavations have all been effected by the agency of man. Zinc ores, cadmiferous calamine, and a beautiful species of green carbonate, are found in the mine.

Devonshire Cavern was discovered in 1824. Though not so large as the preceding, it is adorned with a profusion of minerals, and has a spacious opening of 200 feet long and 40 feet wide, with a natural wall almost perpendicular. When illuminated with Bengal lights the effect is magnificent.

The New Speedwell Mine, Upper Wood, near the Romantic rocks, is one of the most interesting mines in the place. The crystals of dog tooth and cubic fluor spars, which line the various cavities that occur in the mine, have a most brilliant and pleasing effect; for a considerable distance one side is covered with stalactites of the most exquisite whiteness. The length of the mine shewn to visitors is 431 feet.

The Tor Cave, or the London Company's Lead Works, is about half-way between the Bath and the High Tor. The sides are beautifully veined with calcareous spar, and in other places it is covered with cubic fluor spar and lead ore. The visitors have also an opportunity of seeing the lead miners at work.

The Side Mine under the High Tor exhibits some very romantic openings and crystalizations.

The Romantic Rocks are situated under the brow of a hill on a narrow road at the back of the Old Bath Hotel, which leads through the Upper Wood to Bonsall. They consist of detached fragments of rock which have been separated from the parent mass, and in connection with the surrounding foilage, they present a picturesque combination.

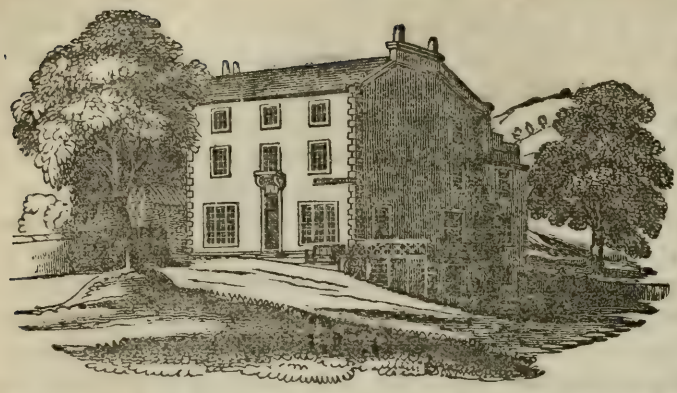
After having glanced at the caverns and subterraneous passages, adorned with stalactitious petrefactions and a variety of spars, the products of nature in their rudest state; we will now visit the *Museums*, where we are presented with the very same productions, but under so different an aspect, that it is with difficulty we can persuade ourselves that these precious *gems* were once the apparently worthless stones we had seen clinging to the roofs, or protruding from the fissures of the caverns. Of these Museums there are now several at the Bath, the principal of which is Walker's, (late Vallance,) in which the goods made from the various productions of Derbyshire, are open to visitors free of charge; amongst the most beautiful must be named the black marble from the quarries of Ashford and Bakewell, which is formed into most elegant tables, vases, inkstands, &c., beautifully inlaid or engraved. The *Fluor Spars*, of which the "Blue John" is the most *recherche*, is also manufactured into an endless variety of ornaments, from the superb vase, to the elegant brooch or locket. To the admirers of these articles we would particularly recommend a visit to Mr. Walker's museum, where the largest and most choice assortment is to be found, and what renders this spar more interesting at the present time is the fact that the beautiful variety denominated locally the Bull-Beef, or Amethystine Fluor Spar is worked out, and there is no probability of any more being procured, consequently choice specimens are becoming rare and valuable. But a visit to any of the museums or repositories will amply repay the visitant.

Holy Trinity Church, occupies a commanding situation, between the Old and New Baths, and was built at a cost of £2,250. It is a handsome gothic structure, in the form of a cross, with a tower. 129 feet high, terminated by a beautiful spire, and was opened for divine service October, 1842. The interior fittings are all of the most substantial character, and have an air of neatness and simplicity in harmony with the general style of the building. The transept, and down each side of the body are neatly pewed, to seat 300 persons, while the centre is fitted up with comfortable benches, as free sittings, for 150. A capacious font, of elegant design, carved out of gritstone, stands near the western entrance. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, endowed with £1000 in the patronage of trustees, and enjoyed by the Rev. Edward Synge, M.A. The trustess are the Rev. Philip Gell, Rev. H. W. Plumtre, Rev. W. C. Wilson, Rev. Archdeacon Thos. Hill, and Robert Ramsden, Esq. A Parsonage House was erected in 1847, at a cost of £1,600, raised by subscriptions, aided by a

grant from the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, of £521., and from the Lichfield Church Extension Society of £200. It is a handsome stone residence, on a good elevation at the north end of the Bath, overlooking the river Derwent. *National Schools*, for boys and girls, were erected in 1855, at a cost of £1,200 raised by subscriptions, aided by a Parliamentary grant of £205, the National society, £50, and the Lichfield Educational Board, £10. It is a handsome Gothic structure, built of stone, and consists of a good school-room, 55 feet long, by 33 feet wide, a committee room, and residence for the master and mistress; it will accommodate 203 children, and the average attendance is 130. Mr. John and Mrs. Cope, *master* and *mistress*. There is a library of about 230 volumes in connection with the school, which is free to all the children, but other parties pay an annual subscription of 5s. and 2s. 6d., or 1d. per volume. *Glenorchy Chapel*, situated at the south entrance of the Bath, with the house adjoining, was originally a private residence, but afterwards converted into a place of worship in connection with the Episcopalians. In 1784, Lady Glenorchy, in passing through the Bath, was detained by an accident, her carriage having broken down, and finding, on enquiry, the great want of a place of worship in this neighbourhood, she became the purchaser, and had it opened in connection with the Independents, and it is said it was her intention to take up her residence here, had not her decease, which took place soon after, prevented her; the property then passed into the hands of Captain Scott, at whose death it came to Thomas Wilson, Esq., late treasurer of Highbury College, who re-pewed it at his own expense. It is now the property of his son, Mr. Joshua Wilson. It is a plain brick edifice, with a large school-room attached, for the Sunday scholars. The Chapel, which will seat about 300 hearers, has recently been thoroughly renovated and painted, and new windows put in, which has greatly improved its general appearance. The Rev. Wm. Tiler, is the pastor. *The Hotels and Lodgings Houses* are numerous and respectable, and many of them are fitted up in a style of elegance and splendour suitable to the rank and fashion of those who annually visit this "Switzerland in miniature." The number of visitors have greatly increased within the last few years, and it is supposed not less than 400 are frequently entertained at one time. *Ivatt and Jordan's*, or *New Bath Hotel*, is situated on a plot of level ground, considerably elevated above the carriage road, with a verdant lawn in front, forming an excellent promenade,, and commanding the finest views of the picturesque scenery for which Matlock bath stands unrivalled. It is a spacious building, replete with every comfort, has recently undergone great alterations, been re-furnished, and other improvements and additions carried out, amongst which may be named the appropriation of the spacious room in the south wing as a coffee room for ladies and gentlemen, in addition to the Family hotel. There is also a large tepid swimming bath on the premises. The Gardens, which are tastefully laid out, and adorned with shrubs and flowers, contain a magnificent Lime tree, which we cannot better describe than in the following lines, which were left on a table in one of the rooms of the hotel, by a visitor:—

Would you ask me the charms of the New Bath Hotel;
There's a Linden tree grows in the garden so well,
That its branches o'ershadow a full rood of ground,
As you may prove clearly, if you'll only go round;
And its limbs are supported by forty-nine stakes,
Like the Banyan that grows by Hindoostan's lakes.

And the fountain moreover—aye, honour the Fountain,
That clear as the crystal bursts forth from the mountain;
All sparkling, and gushing, and limpid it flows,
And the Bath receives it as onward it goes.
'Tis a chosen retreat sure, the New Bath Inn,
There's beauty without, and there's comfort within.



Walker's Boarding House, and Family Hotel, established 1798, is pleasantly situated on a gentle slope at the northern extremity of the Terrace walk, midway between the Old and the New Bath Hotels, near the Church, and from its position, commands most beautiful views in every direction, equal to any other house in the neighbourhood. It has been recently enlarged and re-furnished in a very superior manner, and affords every accommodation and comfort, with the most ready and obliging attention to visitors.

The Old Bath Royal Hotel, occupied by Mr. Greaves, is a commodious structure, fitted up in a superior style, and pleasantly situate at the west end of the immense bed of tufa. Its fine terrace commands a view of unequalled beauty and grandeur; hence it is often sketched as combining the romantic and beautiful features of the dale in one glance.

Hodgkinson's Hotel, Museum Parade, originally formed part of the Great Hotel. It has the advantage of one of the best cellars in the kingdom, being perfectly cool during the hottest season, and generally of one uniform temperature. The interior arrangements are good, and the accommodations comfortable, at a moderate charge. Mrs. Rebecca Allen, proprietoress.

Devonshire Hotel, Bath Parade, is a convenient and well arranged establishment, where visitors will find every comfort, combined with cleanliness and the most reasonable charges, and the wines and spirits will be found to be of the very best description. Mr. Geo. Ellis, proprietor.

Rutland Arms Inn and Family Hotel, in the occupation of Mr. Abraham Hendry, is situated at the south end of the Bath, with excellent tea gardens attached, and where visitors will have the advantage of some of the best fishing in the district.

Temple Hotel and Lodging House, under the management of Mrs. Evans, is beautifully situated on an elevation that, with a few exceptions, overlooks every other dwelling, consequently it commands some extensive views of the picturesque line of rocks, with the placid Derwent flowing at their base.

Matlock Literary Institute, Reading and News Room, Museum Parade, is open daily, from 9 to 6 o'clock; it is well supplied with the usual periodicals, and the London and Provincial newspapers, and has a small library of about 200 volumes. There are 40 members, who pay an annual subscription of 8s. Mr. Wm. R. Lomas, *Hon. Sec.*

Gas Works, at the north end of the Bath, were erected in 1854, at a cost of £2,000, by a company of £5 shareholders, since which, the capital has been increased by the addition of new shares to the amount of £1,000. The works consist of a gasometer capable of holding 10,000 cubic feet of gas. There are five retorts. The average annual consumption is about 1,000,000 cubic feet, which is distributed at 7s. 6d. per 1,000 feet.

The Matlock branch of the Midland Railway runs within a short distance of the Bath, where there is a Station, from whence there are trains between Ambergate and Rowsley five times each way daily, except Sundays, when there is but one each way. An omnibus and cabs attend the arrival and departure of every train. Mr. Robt. Skirrow, *station master.*

Matlock Bank contains many scattered houses, forming the north extremity of the parish. *Coums* and *Bough Wood*, the south-east extremity. *The Green* forms a part of the village. Here is Matlock Green Academy, which stands in a healthy situation, and is noted for its liberal treatment, the discipline being mild, but firm, and the intellectual, physical, and moral improvement of the pupils gives general satisfaction. It is conducted

by Mr. Wm. C. Clark. *Lumsdale*, 1½ miles east from Matlock. Here are three bleach works and a cotton spinning factory, all of which are in *Tansley*.

Cromford Bridge forms the south extremity of the parish.

Riber, a hamlet situated on elevated ground 1 mile S.E. from Matlock, consists of a few scattered houses, it was for many generations the property and residence of the Woolley family. On Riber Hill was formerly some large masses of grit stone, supposed by some to have been the remains of a Druidical altar. It consisted of four rude masses of stone, one of which, computed to weigh several tons, was placed on the others, whereon formerly stood a stone pillar. These were destroyed a few years ago, for fencing, by a reckless individual, though abundance of stone lies scattered in all directions. A stone chair was preserved from the wreck by Mr. Gerge Wall, which is now placed in his farm yard. An ancient house, the residence of Mrs. Cotterill, erected in 1663, by the Walker family, contains some antique specimens of carved work. A bedstead of exquisite workmanship is greatly admired. *The Hall*, an ancient mansion in a commanding situation, formerly the seat of the Woolleys, is now divided into two farm houses. Anthony Woolley, the last of the Riber branch, died a bachelor in 1668. His sisters and co-heirs sold the Riber Hall estate to Thomas Statham, from whom it passed, in like manner, to the Rev. John Chappell. In 1724, it was divided between the co-heirs of Chappell. One moiety passed by sale to Wall, to whose family it still belongs. The other moiety has passed through several hands, by sale, to its present possessor, Mr. George Allen. Another branch of the Woolley family resided at Allen Hill, ½ mile N.E. from Matlock. Mr. Adam Woolley, of this branch, who died in 1657, lived 67 years in marriage with his wife, Grace, who survived him 12 years, she died in 1669. By the tradition of the family, he died in his 100th year, and she at the age of 110. Adam Woolley, Esq., a celebrated antiquary, who wrote a MS. history of Derbyshire, about the year 1712, was of this branch. He bequeathed his manuscript to the British Museum. A large house, his residence, is now the seat of Charles Clarke, Esq. *Starkholmes* is a district of scattered houses, west of Riber.

Willersley Castle, 2 miles S. from Matlock, the elegant seat of Peter Arkwright, Esq., is a very handsome Gothic structure, built of white freestone. It stands on a bold eminence with verdant lawns sloping to the margin of the Derwent, which here takes a fine sweep to the east, and adds greatly to the picturesque features of the scene. Immediately opposite the castle rises an immense range of perpendicular rocks, whose grey crags jut over the sylyan walk which goes from Cromford to the chapel. The summit of these rocks are fringed with trees and underwood; and the view from the lawn is one of great diversity, and beautifully romantic. The grounds at the back of the castle rise to a considerable height, and are richly clothed with wood. The delightful walks that have been cut in the woods which overhang the Derwent command views of unparalleled beauty and picturesque grandeur. The Baths, the High Tor, and the heights of Abraham are seen, with the gentle Derwent gliding at an immeasurable depth almost immediately under the feet of the spectator, sparkling through the thickly interwoven foliage, and giving a charm of indescribable beauty to the fairy scene. The gardens and tasteful pleasure grounds are open to visitors two days every week, viz., Monday and Thursday. In the gardens is an immense gooseberry tree, trained to a wall, with branches 30 feet in length. The various branches of this remarkable tree measure 365 feet. The interior of the mansion is furnished with taste and elegance, and contains some admirable paintings by Wright of Derby, among which is a fine portrait of Sir Richard Arkwright, and a view of Ulswater lake, purchased by Mr. Arkwright for 300 guineas. This is considered equal to any effort of landscape painting that this country has ever produced. Sir Richard Arkwright purchased this estate, in 1782, of Thomas Hallet Hodges, Esq. In 1788, he erected a handsome mansion, which was reduced to a shell by an accidental fire in 1791, before it had been inhabited. On leaving the grounds the company are passed through a door, descending by Hag Tor and Wild Cat Tor, to the Lover's Walk, one of the most attractive portions of the Dale; but those would enjoy the richness of its scenery, in all its fullness must proceed to the Ferry, where the boats kept

by Mr. Walker, have for a length of time been a source of great pleasure and amusement to the visitors of Matlock Bath; take one of these boats, row upwards, to beyond the Museum Gardens, then rest on your oars—abandon yourself to the current of the stream, and enjoy the scenery of the river as you glide along. From the Ferry the view is one of more than ordinary magnificence; the trees on the margin of the river are here vividly reflected—a mimic forest in the bosom of the stream; the foliage is peculiarly rich; the rocks rise boldly over the tops of the trees. Hag Tor and Wild Cat Tor, with their crested summits come broadly on the eye, and the jutting crags, every where adorned with pendant branches give variety to the scene, and blend the picturesque with the sylvan character of the banks of the Derwent. Within the last few years an excellent gravel walk has been formed on the top of the rocks, from different points of which, some of the most splendid scenery (even in this beautiful locality) is seen. The public are greatly indebted to Peter Arkwright, Esq., for the liberality and judgment evinced by him, in causing to be removed any trees or other obstructions which tended to mar the effect of the enchanting scenery of this highly favoured locality, and also to Mr. Walker, for the good condition in which the grounds are kept, and the general accommodation to visitors of the walks or river.

CHARITIES.—*George Spateman*, in 1647, left £80 to the use of a school in Matlock, and £20 for the benefit of the poor of the parish. These two legacies were laid out in the purchase of a house and lands in the parish of Matlock, in 1750. This property was exchanged, in 1812, for a messuage and lands at Matlock.

Anthony Woolley, in 1668, gave £5 per annum towards the maintenance of the free school at Matlock, and directed that a piece of land should be set apart by his executors for that purpose. Whereupon two pieces of copyhold land were conveyed on trust to Mr. John Woolley and Mr. John Sowter. The rents of the land derived from these two gifts amount to £36 per annum, of which £30 is paid to the schoolmaster, £2 is used as a fund for incidental expenses, and £4 is distributed to the poor. The school is open to the sons of all the inhabitants of Matlock, 40 of whom are appointed by the trustees, and taught free, except a small charge for providing books and fire.

William Walker, in 1631, left a rent charge of 10s. yearly to the poor, out of his estate, called Hillock Cliff, in Matlock.

Thomas Johns, in 1667, gave £2 per annum, and four Bibles of the value of £1, to be paid out of the rents of the lands called Janckin Flat, Causeway-lane Meadow, and Dick Lands, situate in Matlock.

Daniel Clark, in 1726, gave 10s. yearly for ever, to be paid out of his estate in this parish.

Joshua Bradley, in 1738, left a rent charge of 10s. a year out of land lying in Matlock Bank.

Thomas Garratt, Esq., of Middlesex, in 1791, left £100 to be invested in the Government funds, the dividends thereof to be given to 20 poor housekeepers not receiving parish relief. This bequest is now standing in the names of the Rev. Philip Gell, Mr. Adam Woolley, and Mr. John Nuttall—£100 3½ per cents., the dividends of which, together with the above mentioned sums, the whole amounting to £11 16s. per annum, are distributed to the poor on Candlemas-day, in sums usually varying from 1s. to 2s. 6d.

The sum of £5 10s. per annum received from the bequest of the Rev. Francis Gisborne, is expended in warm clothing, and given to the poor. (See *Bradley*).

MATLOCK DIRECTORY.

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Redish Mr. Joseph, Bridge
Richards Alfred, professor of music, *Old Lane*
Royal Mr. John, Green
Seddon John, gent., Cliff House
Skirrow Robert, station master, Matlock Bath
Spencer Mrs. Phœbe, Lime Tree hill
Stevens Henry, Esq., *The Shaws*
Sutcliffe Mr. Thos. Fox, *Dale house*
Stevens Thos., barytes mfr.; h. Bridge
Synge Rev. Edw., M.A., incumbent, *Parsonage, Matlock Bath*
Tiler Rev. William, (Independent) Matlock Bath
Trickett Mr. John, Lime Tree hill
Walker Charles, mine agent and proprietor, Town
Walker George, mine agent, Matlock Bath
Ward Geo., beerhouse, Bank
Wheatcroft Mr. Edward, Matlock Bath
Wheatcroft John, civil engineer, *Dale*
Wheatcroft John, cavern guide, Matlock Bath
Wildgoose Mrs. Ruth, *Lime Tree house*
Wright Chas, earthenware dlr., Town
Wright Misses H & R., Tagghill end

Hotels, Inns, and Taverns.

Boat House Inn, John Barker, Old Lane
Blue Ball, Joseph Smith, Town
Crown, Henry Rawson, Bridge
Devonshire Arms, & Family Hotel, George Ellis, Matlock Bath
Duke William, John Rouse, Town
Gate, Samuel Boden, Bank
Hodgkinson's Hotel, Rebecca Allen, Matlock Bath
Horse & Jackey, Jacob Gregory, Bank
Horse Shoe Inn, Commercial and Posting-house, John Froggatt, *The Green*
King's Head, Peter Bailey, Matlock Bath
King's Head, Wm. Gaunt, Town
Miners' Arms, Wm. Davis, Bank
New Bath and Family Hotel, Miss Ivatt & Mrs. Jordan, Matlock Bath
Old Bath Royal Hotel, and Posting-house, Wm. Greaves, Matlock Bath
Queen's Head, Elizabeth Roper, Bridge
Red Lion, George Walton, Green
Rose Cottage, Charles Young, Dimple
Rutland's Arms Inn and Family Hotel, Abraham Hendry, Matlock Bath
Temple Hotel and Posting-house, Hester Evans & Co., Matlock Bath
Walker's Boarding House and Family Hotel, (established 1798), Richd. Walker, Matlock Bath
Wheat Sheaf, Timothy Spencer, Town
White Lion, Samuel Fox, Starkholmes

Academies.

*Mkd. * are Boarding.*

*Bromley Mrs. Harriet and Mary, Green
Free, Robert Bunting, Green
**Matlock Green* Academy, Wm. C. Clarke, M.C.P., principal
National, *Matlock Bath*, John & Mrs. Cope; *Town*, Martha Wright
* Otter Ann and Caroline, Matlock Bath
* Redish Jane and Emily, Bridge

Ale and Porter Merchts.

Hodgkinson & Brooker (and hop merchants and dealers in cigars) Matlock Bath
Storer Jph., Scarthing row

Artists.

Bird Edw., Matlock Bath
Woodfield William, (in black marble) Matlock Bath

Attornies.

Milnes & Newbold, Matlock Bath

Bakers & Confectioners.

*Mrked * are Bakers only.*

Boden Abel, Matlock Bath
*Boden Thos., Town
Fletcher Mary, Matlock Bath
Mart Paul, Matlock Bath
*Moore Thos., Bank
*Walton John, Town

Barytes Mnfrs.

Garton John, Lumsdale
Stevens T. & F. W., *Tor Wks.*

Baths.

*Mkd. * are Hydropathic.*

*Davis Ralph, Bank
Fountain, Matlock Bath, Mary Spencer
New Bath Hotel
Old Bath Hotel
*Rodgers John, Green
*Smedley John, Bank

Blacksmiths.

Hawley Geo., Bridge
Slack John, Starkholme
Storey John, shoeing, general smith, and farrier, The Green
White Henry, Green

Bleachers.

Farnsworth John, Lumsdale
Garton John, Lumsdale
Radford & Sons, Lumsdale

Booksellers & Stationers.

Bemrose Wm. & Sons, (and printers, lithographers, &c., News room, & circulating library) Matlock Bath, and Derby
Bromley Jas. W. A., Bridge

Boot & Shoe Makers.

Bagshaw Noah, Tagghill end
Ballington Geo., Bridge
Bowler Isaac, Matlock Bath
Brailsford George, Green
Bunting Thos., Town
Clarke Wm., Green
Fox Samuel, Starkholme
Holmes Barnett, Old lane
Knowles Adam, Bank
Lynn John, Matlock Bath
Spencer Wm., Cliff
Statham Joshua, Bridge
Walker Thos., Starkholme
Walthall Wm., Matlock Bath
Wildgoose Ralph, Bank
Wright George, Bank
Wright George, Dale
Wright George, Bridge
Walton Geo., Taghill end

Brewers.

Hodgkinson & Brooker, Matlock Bath

Butchers.

Coates Richd, Mathlock Bath
Gaunt Wm., Town
Marriott John, Bridge
Statham Solmn., Starkholme
Stevens Chas., Allin hill
Taylor Jas., Matlock Bath
Wall Thos., Bank
Walton Wm., Taghill end

Chemists and Druggists.

Bratby Wm., Bridge
Clay Francis, Green
Flower Thos. Simpson, Matlock Bath
Statham Nathan, Green

Coal Merchants.

Fox Joseph, Bridge station
Marsden Wm., Bridge station
Moore Caleb, Matlock Bath
Wheatcroft Abraham, Cromford Bridge
Woodhouse Alfred & James, Bridge station

Corn Miller.

Blackwell Jph. (and maltster) Matlock mills

Etcher and Ornamenter.

Bird Edwd., Matlock Bath

Farmers.

Addy John, Bank
Ballington John, Bank
Beresford David, *Riber*
Blackwell Jph., *Cliff House*
Bramley Thos., Bank
Boden Job, *Whitehouse*
Carding John, Green
Cotterill John, *Riber*
Farnsworth John, Bank
Fox Luke, *Woodseats*
Fox Wm., Starkholme
Fox William, *Riber*
Freckingham Henry, Bank
Gambles Ann, *Cucko stone*
Goodwin Ann, *Woulds*
Greatorex Joseph, *Masson*
Hadfield Luke, *Riber*
Holmes James, Starkholme
Kirkland Charles, *Amber House*
Knowles Job, (and limestone merchant) Bank
Ludlam Mary, *Moor*
Marriott James, Dimple
Marriott John, Bridge
Marsh Matthew, Low Lees
Platts John, *Riber*
Rawson George, Bank
Reines Issac, *High Lees*
Rouse Wm., *Moor*
Spencer Thos., *Cliff*
Spencer Timothy, *Town*
Stevens Wm., *Allin Hill*
Taylor George, *Cliff*
Taylor Timothy, *Allin st*
Taylor Timothy, *Brough Wood*
Taylor Wm., *Castle top*
Tipping Peter, *Hall Dale*
Wall George, *Riber*
Wall Henry, *Riber*
Wheatcroft, Lenrd., *Dimple*
Wheatcroft Nath., *Willersley*
White George, *Town*
Wildgoose L., *Hurst*
Wright John, *Lime tree hill*

Gardeners.

Hendry Abraham, Matlock Bath
Smith John, *Bank*

Grocers & Tea Dealers.

See also Shopkeepers.

Boden Abel, Matlock Bath
Boden Thomas, *Town*
Bratby Wm., *Bridge*
Clay Francis, *Green*
Fletcher Mary, Matlock Bath
Hodgkinson Joseph, Matlock Bath
Hodgkinson Lindsey, *Bridge*
Mart Paul, Matlock Bath
Skidmore Margaret, Matlock Bath
Statham Nathan, *Green*
Storer Jph., *Scarthing row*

Hat Manufacturers.

Smith Joseph, *Town*
Smith Stephen, *Green*
Walton George, *Green*

Hosiery Manufr.

Potter Henry, Matlock Bath, and the Dimple

Ironmongers.

Clay Fras., (furnishing,) *Green*
Gregory Jacob, *Bank*

Joiners & Cabinet Mkrs.

Crouch James, Matlock Bath
Fox James, *Starkholme*
Froggatt John, (& builder & timber dealer,) *Green*
Knowles Thomas, *Riber*
Rogers John, *Green*
Statham Wm., *Town*
Taylor Wm., (& builder,) *Town.*

Linen & Woollen Drprs.

Bromley James Wm. A., *Bridge*
Greenhough Edwd., Matlock Bath
Gregory Jacob, *Bank*
Skidmore Samuel, Matlock Bath
Statham Sarah, *Starkholme*
Walters Thomas, Bridge

Livery Stable Keepers.

Evans Hester & Co., Temple Hotel, Matlock Bath
Greaves Wm., Old Bath Hotel Matlock Bath
Hardy Samuel, Matlock Bath
Ivatts & Jordan, New Bath Hotel, Matlock Bath
Pearson Wm., Matlock Bath

Lodging House Keepers.

Barker Mary, Matlock Bath
Broadfoot Elizabeth, Matlock Bath
Broomhead Elizabeth, Matlock Bath
Cotes John, Matlock Bath
Davis Ralph, (& Hydropathic establishment,) *Bank*
Gregory Ed., Matlock Bath
Houlgate John, Matlock Bath
King James, Matlock Bath
Neal Luke, *Tor Cottage*
Noel Martha, Matlock Bath
Pearson Ellen, Matlock Bath
Radfirth Geo., Matlock Bath
Rogers John, (& Hydropathic establishment,) *Green*
Rothwell M., Matlock Bath
Saxton George W., Matlock Bath
Skidmore Mary, *Bridge*
Smedley John, (& Hydropathic establishmt.,) *Bank*
Smedley Wm., Matlock Bath
Travis Maria, Matlock Bath
Wright John, *Lime tree hill*

Milliners & Dressmkrs.

Cooke Eliz., *Dale*
Cowley Ann, Matlock Bath
Else Eliza, *Bridge*
Errington Eliz., *Green*

Newspaper.

Matlock Bath Advertiser, published by W. Bemrose and Sons, Matlock Bath, every Friday

Paint & Colour Manfrs.

Carding Solomon, *Bridge*
Garton John, *Lumsdale*

Painters, Plumbers, and Glaziers.

Barker John, *Dimple*
Cotes John, Matlock Bath
Keeling George, (& gas fitter) *Town*
Oakley Charles, *Cliff*
Taylor Joseph, *Bridge*

Paper Manufacturer.

Simons Geo., Matlock Bath

Petrifaction and Spar Dealers & Mfrs.

*Marked * have Museums.*
*Bird Edwd., Matlock Bath
Boden Jas., Matlock Bath
Boden Sarah, Matlock Bath
*Buxton Hy., Matlock Bath
Gregory Edw., Matlock Bath
*Hartle Robt., Matlock Bath
King Jas., Matlock Bath
*Pearson Thos., Matlock Bath
Pearson Wm. Matlock Bath
*Smedley Thomas, Matlock Bath
Smedley Wm., Matlock Bath
Smedley Wm., Matlock Bath
*Walker Thomas, (late Vallance,) Royal Museum, Matlock Bath

Petrifying Wells.

Boden Sarah, Matlock Bath
Pearson Thos., Matlock Bath
Smedley Thos., Matlock Bath

Quarry Owners.

(Gritstone.)

Barton John, *Moor*
Rawson Henry, *Lumshill*
Walton Anthony, *Moor*
Ward Wm., *Moor*

Saddlers and Harness Makers.

Adams Robt. & Obadiah, Town
Charlton John, Green

Shopkeepers.

Boden Samuel, Bank
Carline Joseph, Starkholmes
Davis Horatio, Bank
Farnsworth Jno,, Bank
Hawley Geo., Bank
Hurd Jno., Bank
King Anthony, Bank
Oates Walter, *Dale*
Statham Wm., Starkholmes
Walton Anthony, Bank
Wright Geo., Town
Yeomans Jno., Town

Stone Masons.

Hurd Jno., Bank
Wall Geo., Bank
Walton Anthony, Bank
Wheeldon Moses, Tag-hill end
Wildgoose Jno., Bank
Wildgoose Lawrence, Bank
Young Chas., Dimple

Surgeons.

Adam Jph., Matlock Bath
Adams & Cash, *Bridge House*
Brown Edw., Matlock Bath
Chinery Wm., *The Dale*
Lomas Wm. Roby, Matlock Bath

Tailors.

King Jas., Matlock Bath
King Wm., Matlock Bath
Langhorn Thos., Green
Rawson Geo., Bank
Statham Joshua, (& draper) Green

Wheelwrights.

Bunting Reuben, Green
Froggatt John, Green
Ward Geo., Bank

Wine and Spirit Mrchts.

Hodgkinson and Brooker, (& hop merchants,) Matlock Bath

Railway Conveyance.

(Matlock & Rowsley Branch of the Midland Railway.) Stations—Matlock Bridge & Matlock Bath. 5 Passenger's Trains and 2 Luggage Trains each way daily, and on Sundays, 1 Passenger Train each way. Mr. Benj. Broadhurst, station master, *Matlock Bridge*, & Mr. Robt. Skirrow, station master, *Matlock Bath*. An *Omnibus and Cabs* attend the arrival and departure of every train from and to *Matlock Bath Station*.

Carriers.

Derby. Jno. Holmes, Tues. & Thurs.; and John Smith, Mon. and Wed.
Chesterfield, Jno. Rouse, Tue., Thurs., and Sat.
Sheffield, John Smith, Fri.
Wirksworth, Jno. Rouse, Fri.

PARWICH, a village and parish situated at the foot of a hill, 6½ miles N.N.E. from Ashbourn, contains 3081A. 1R. of land, principally on limestone, and in 1851 had 107 houses and 493 inhabitants, of whom 247 were males and 246 females; rateable value £3536 19s. Thos. Wm. Evans, Esq., is lord of the manor and principal owner; but J. G. Johnson, Esq., Misses Brownson, Francis Roe, Esq., Andrew Brittlebank, Esq., Mr. G. Dakeyne, and Mr. James Swindell, have estates here. This manor, *Pevrewie*, at Domesday survey, was parcel of the ancient demesne of the crown, and passed with Ashbourn to the Earls of Derby and to Edmund, Earl of Lancaster. The paramount manor belonging to the Duchy of Lancaster, having been granted by King Charles I. to Dichfield and others, was sold to Thomas Levinge, Esq., whose ancestor Sir Richard Levinge, Bart., sold it in 1814 to the late William Evans, Esq., but suit and service is still paid to the duchy courts of Wirksworth, at which constables, &c., are sworn into their offices. The Church, dedicated to St. Peter, is a small ancient structure, with low tower, overgrown with ivy, and in the churchyard are some venerable yew trees. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, certified at £14, now £140, has been augmented with £400 benefactions, £400 Queen Anne's bounty, and £600 parliamentary grant. Thos. Wm. Evans, Esq., is patron and impropriator, and the Rev. Wm. Fisher, B.A., incumbent. Tithes were commuted in 1844, the large tithe for £135, and small for £10. It was formerly a chapelry to Ashbourn. In 1827, two school rooms were erected by the late Mr. Evans; they are conducted on Dr. Bell's system, towards the support of which Thos. Wm. Evans, Esq., contributes £40 annually. There is also £8 from Beresford's charity, for which 8 children are taught free. Feast, nearest Sunday to St. Peter. There is an Odd Fellows' Lodge and a Friendly Society in the village. At Lombard's Green, about half a mile N. of the village are the supposed remains of a Roman encampment. About 80 years ago, a labourer who was searching for lead ore, found at the depth of two feet and a half, a military weapon, a considerable number of Roman coins, (*denarii*) and an urn of great thickness.

PARWICH LEES, a large farm with commodious residence, 1 mile west from the village, is the property of G. G. Brittlebank, Esq., of Ashbourn, and the residence of Mr. Thomas Millward. *Sitterlow*, 1 mile S.E., with several other scattered farms named in the directory. Huge masses of rock are scattered on the various farms, and particularly on the lofty hills above the village. The village is sheltered by these lofty ridges from the piercing winds which often sweep over these mountainous districts.

CHARITIES.—By indentures, dated 1695, *William Beresford* settled on trust for good and charitable purposes, the lands called the Copleys, Pingle, Nether Bletch, Long Rakes, and 12 beast gates in a pasture called the Hakeslow; and directed the rents to be disposed of for the performing of Divine service in the Church of Parwich, the education of 8 children taken out of the poorest families, and the residue to be distributed amongst the poor of the town at Christmas. There is also belonging to this charity a sum of £405 7s. 7d. consolidated 3 per cents., which appears to have arisen from arrears of rent to the charity

lands. The last appointment of trustees was as follows:—Anthony Beresford, Nathaniel B. Twigge, John Goodwin Johnson, James Swindell, George Dakeyne, and John Swindell. The rents of this charity amount to upwards of £55 per annum, besides a dividend of £12 3s. 2d. from the consolidated fund. The sum of £27 6s. is paid to the perpetual curate of Parwich; £8 is paid to a schoolmaster; and the residue is distributed to the poor, in sums varying from 3s. to 8s. each.

Thurstan Dale, in 1653 left 10s. a-year to be annually given to the most deserving poor of the parish.

Robert Dale, in 1744, gave 1 beast gate on Hakeslow to the poor, in consideration of which the trustees of Beresford's charity distribute 11s. per annum.

George Dakeyne, in 1757 gave 20s. yearly out of land called Dakeyne's Betch, the possessor of which distributes 20s. per annum amongst the most necessitous of the parish.

Thomas Allsop, in 1728 left £40 to be invested in land, for the benefit of the minister of Parwich. This sum was not invested till 1778, when John Allsop, in lieu of the £40, and in consideration of £100, paid to him by John Jackson, granted 3 acres of land called the Sitterlow, and a close called the Wings, now let for £9 10s. per annum, of which £4 10s. is paid to the perpetual curate of Parwich, and the remainder is given to the poor.

Margaret Bincliff, in 1788 left £100, and directed the interest to be given to the poor.

Thomas Roe, in 1794 left £100 to be laid out in the purchase of land for the use of the poor. The two last legacies, by being made payable out of the real estate, are void; however, two annual sums of £5 each, as interest of the two last legacies, are paid by Mr. Robert Johnson, of Bakewell, as owner of one moiety of the estate, by right of his wife.

Francis Johnson, in 1800, left £150 for the benefit of the poor, the interest of which is distributed by the trustees of Beresford's charity.

Post Office at Mr. Edw. Lees', Letters arrive from Ashbourn, at 10 a.m., and desptched at 4 p.m.

Beresford Mrs. Ann
Brownson Mrs. Sarah
Brownson Geo., auctioneer & surveyor
Ellis Ann, milliner and dress maker
Fisher Rev. Wm., B.A., incumbent
Greatorex Ann, dress maker
Ironmonger Benjamin, confectioner
Johnson James, shoemaker
Keeling Joseph, butcher
Kirkham Mr. Thomas
Mather John, shoemaker
Mather Robert, shoemaker
Smith John, relieving officer
Sutton Mrs. Mary
Twigge Nathaniel Bosworth, surgeon
Wayne Mrs. Elizabeth
Webster Charity, milliner and dressmaker
Webster George, cattle dealer
Webster James, cattle dealer
Wright Wm., saddler and shoemaker

Inns and Taverns.

Crown, Joseph Webster
Sycamore, Elizabeth Kirkham
Wheat Sheaf, James Greaves

Academies.

Fisher Rev. William, (boarding)
Mather Elizabeth
Wright Sarah

Blacksmiths.

Wayne William
Wright Thomas

Farmers.

Alsop Francis
Alsop Henry
Alsop John
Alsop Thomas
Brindley Thomas
Brownson Thomas
Brownlee Edward
Caladine Dd., *Gottom*
Dakeyne George
Dale Wm., *Dale end*
Edge John, *White Cliff*
Ellis William
Fernehough John
Frith George, (and stone mason)
Frith Rupert
Gerrard William, *Pike Hall*
Gould Ths. *Hawkslow*
Greatorex John, *Sittlow*
Greatorex William
Holmes John
Kirkham Elizabeth, *Low Moor*
Kirkham Joseph
Kirkham Robt., *Dam*
Lees William
Millward Thomas, *Leys*
Ryley John
Shaw Thomas
Saint Edward
Saint Isaac
Slater Thomas
Smith William
Swindell James
Swindell Thomas
Wayne George
Watson John

Shopkeepers.

Lees Edward
Webster John

Tailors.

Etherington Thomas
Lees William
Hopkins Samuel

Carriers to Ashbourn.

Ironmonger Benjamin Sat., and Hartington Wed.
Johnson James, Sat.

THORPE, a township, parish, and picturesque village, pleasantly situated on the banks of the river Dove, 3¼ miles N.N. by W. from Ashbourn, and 10 miles S.W. from Wirksworth, contains 1710A. 1R. 20P. of mostly a rich pasture land, and in 1851 had 40 houses, and 188 inhabitants, of whom 93 were males, and 95 females; rateable value, £2362 19s. 3d. The principal owner and lord of the manor is T. R. Adderley, Esq., but Henry Thornton, Esq., Thos. Gould, Esq., Mrs. J. S. Robinson, Lord Denman, John C. B. Borough, Esq., and Mr. Richard Finney, are also owners. The Church, dedicated to St. Leonard, situated on the brow of a hill, surrounded with trees, is an ancient Norman structure, with a square tower containing three bells. It is supposed to have been built in the 9th or 10th century. In 1841, it was repaired, repewed, and a gallery erected for the children. The *living* is a rectory, valued in the King's book at £6 1s. 6d., now £144, in the patronage of the Bishop of Lichfield, and incumbency of of the Rev. Chas. Miller, M.A., who resides at the Rectory, a neat mansion, on a bold elevation near the church, it was rebuilt in 1842. The tithes were commuted in 1845, for £95. There are 16 acres of glebe, and 6 cowgates or pastures, and 6 sheepgates on Thorpe Cloud. Here is a mixed school, which is attended by about 30 children. This manor, *Torp*, at the Norman survey, was a royal possession, and it appears afterwards to have belonged to the Ferrers family, for they granted five parts of the tithe to the priory of Tutbury. Ralph de Hormanwell was seized of it in 1245; afterwards, the Wythin and the Cokayne families had it; the latter sold it in the reign of Elizabeth, to John Milward, Esq., from whom it descended to Ralph Adderley, Esq.

Hanson Grange, a substantial farm house, pleasantly situated 3 miles N. from the village, and 5 miles N. from Ashbourn, is the property and residence of Mr. Thos. Gould. *Broadlow Ash*, an estate and manor a little W. of the Church, was, at Domesday survey, a royal demense. It was afterwards held by the Cokaynes and Beresfords. In 1608, it was granted to the Earl of Salisbury, who, in 1613, sold it to Dame Judith Corbet, by whose bequest it passed to her grandson, Sir William Boothby, who was created a Baronet in 1660, and who had here a large park and good mansion, which was for several generations their chief residence. The ancient mansion was taken down in 1795. Mr. Richard Finney is now the owner and occupier of an ancient farm house bearing that name.

The river Dove from this parish is crossed by three stone bridges, which here forms one of the most romantic dales in the kingdom. The Manyfold, from Staffordshire has its confluence with the Dove at this point, a deep and narrow part, which extends between the lofty hills of Bunster and Thorpe Cloud. For the convenience of tourists who come to view the wonders of nature, Mr. Wm. Waterfall, about twenty five years ago established the *Izack Walton Hotel*, at the junction of the vales of Manyfold and Dove, and near the hills of Bunster and Thorpe Cloud. It is a commodious inn, on elevated ground, and has its name from the celebrated angler, Izack Walton, who frequently visited his friend Cotton, the poet, at Beresford Hall, where the ruins of their fishing residence may still be seen. The tourist, approaching Thorpe from the south, will mark an extraordinary and almost instantaneous change in the aspect of the country; leaving behind him the "brown heath and the richly cultivated meadows," he enters upon new and very different scenes. From the rising grounds, which have grown, as it were, insensibly beneath him, starts in bold abruptness, *Thorpe Cloud*, a detached coney shaped hill of steep ascent, its altitude being 300 feet above the bed of the river Dove, which flows at its base, round which winds the most frequented road to that secluded and wildly beautiful glen DOVEDALE, undoubtedly one of the finest in the peak. Romantic beauty amidst unbroken wildness, is the great charm of this far famed dale. Its detached perpendicular rocks stamp it with an image entirely its own, and possesses an union of grandeur and beauty not to be equalled, and which can scarcely be overdrawn. The gifted and imaginative Wm. Howitt, in describing it says, "Its rocks do not, perhaps, equal in altitude and individual magnitude some of those at Matlock, but the scenes

of Matlock wear a monotony or at least a strong resemblance to each other, which soon deprives them of much of their effect by familiarizing the eye, after seeing a part, to the character of the whole. But here, besides the singular character of the scenery, its novelty is perpetuated to the very last. You are at once transported into a land of enchantment; every object that surrounds you, though you have but just left the other most striking parts of the peak, is strange and wild, and wonderously unlike all other features of creation. * * * If the man who enters it possesses the least latent admiration of nature,—if he have a soul capable of being moved in any degree by an assemblage of the most wild, awful, and sublime images, he will not see it without emotion. But to warm the heart and the vivid imagination—it is a world in itself." The first part of Dovedale is an open dell, nearly half a mile in length; the hills on both sides are steep, but not precipitous; on the left is Bunster Hill, a fine eminence, and on the right, which is more diversified, dwarf ash, and aged thorn trees cover the slopes down to the very margin of the stream. Proceeding onwards, the forms become more romantic, the foliage thickens, and the fanciful and grotesque appearance of the rocks assume a greater degree of grandeur, till they seem nearly to meet overhead and shut up the glen. In some places they shoot up in detached masses like spires or conical pyramids, and are ornamented with festoons or net work of ivy; in others, their scattered and fantastic forms hang over the river in terriffic masses, upheld by fragments apparently unequal to the tremendous weight they sustain. "A little farther on," says Rhodes, "a mighty pillar of insulated rock, which has its base in the stream, rises from the left bank of the river; a bold mass of rock, whose conical summit penetrates the clouds, occupies the right; between those huge portals flows the river Dove. Through this contracted space some flat meadows, clothed with verdure, appear, and still farther in the distance, bold swelling hills close in the prospect. The effect of this scene is truly magical; it is an interesting transition from one description of landscape to another that excites surprise by its suddenness and charms with its beauty. Through this magnificent portal we pass into the lovely meadows beyond, where we stood awhile to gaze upon the gloomy ravine we had just left. We then sat down amongst a grove of hazels in a sweet little vale, as dissimilar in character to the scenery of Dovedale, as if they had been hundreds of miles apart. The river flowed gently and beautifully before us; the cattle were grazing in the meadows, apparently unconscious of the presence of any human being; the red-breast poured his requiem from amongst the bushes that were scattered over the rising ground where we sat; and the rush of the waters through the narrow part of the dale came softly upon the ear, which was soothed with its murmurs. The scene was delightfully tranquil; and the mind, that only a few minutes before had been excited to emotions of sublimity and terror, sunk into a state of pleasing repose and luxurious langour. Dovedale was one of the favourite resorts of the enthusiastic and sensitive Rousseau during his residence in its immediate vicinity, and he is said to have planted many rare and curious seeds in this sequestered spot." The length of the dale is rather more than two miles, but the views are limited, from the irregularity of its course and its projecting precipices, which, in some places, seem to preclude all further access. While passing along the first and least picturesque division of the dale, the river, which is said to be "one of the most beautiful streams that ever gave charm to a landscape," soothes the ear with its murmurings, and delights the eye with the brilliancy of its waters. In some places, "it flows smoothly and solemnly along but never slowly; in others, its motion is rapid, impetous, and even turbulent. The ash the hazel, the slender osier, and the graceful birch, hung with honey-suckles and wild roses, dip their pensile branches in the stream, and break its surface into beauteous ripples. Huge fragments of stone toppled from the rocks above, and partly covered with moss and plants that haunt and love the water, divide the stream into many currents; round these it bubbles in limpid rills that circle into innumerable eddies, which,

by their activity, give life and motion to a numerous variety of acquatic plants and flowers that grow in the bed of the river; these wave their slender stems under the surface of the water, which, flowing over them, like the transparent varnish of a picture, brings forth the most vivid colouring. Occasionally large stones are thrown accross the stream and interrupt its progress; over and amongst these it rushes rapidly into the pool below, forming in its frequent falls a series of fairy cascades, about which it foams and sparkles with a beauty and brilliancy peculiar to this lively and romantic river. On a slope, near the summit of one of the largest and most elevated rocks, is a large detached piece of stone, of oblong-square form, apparently suspended by so frail a thread, that a blast of wind might precipitate it into the bed of the river, or over the head of the spectator below. This rock has been frequently described, and its parasite portion has received the fanciful designation of the "watch box." A little further on, are two stupendous cliffs, that rise abruptly on each side the river. The chasm here is so very narrow that it is not inappropriately styled, "Dovedale Straits," and the river, when swollen by heavy rains, renders the passage through it almost impracticable, when, as if impatient at being restrained within the limits of this contracted chasm, rushes with great impetuosity to a more open part of the dale, when its turbulence subsides, and it becomes again a placid but a rapid stream. A grand solitary pointed rock on the Staffordshire side, by way of eminence, is known by the name of "Dovedale Church." Its appearance is peculiarly pleasing and sublime, and cannot fail to strike the eye of every one who passes by it. A little further are several curious caverns, and a magnificent Gothic arch of the most gigantic proportions. On passing through this arch by a very steep ascent, over loose sand and shale, it brings you to "Reynard's Hall," a large cavern about thirty feet in height, and fifteen in breadth. For the space of about 40 feet this cave may be explored, but beyond it contracts to a narrow opening, supposed by some persons to communicate with other caverns, and to terminate near Parwich. It is supposed that it was, in attempting to scale an acclivity near "Reynard's Hall," that Dean Langton met with the accident that occasioned his death. In July, 1761, some friends were proceeding along the bottom of the dale on horseback, when the Rev. Mr. Langton, (then Dean of Clogher), proposed to ascend a very steep precipice, which is apparently between three and four hundred feet high; a Miss la Roache, a young lady of the party, with great spirit, begged that she might get up behind him, and accompany him in his bold adventure. Her request was immediately complied with, and the head of the horse directed up the precipice. When they had climbed the steep ascent to a considerable height, the feet of the horse slipped, and they all tumbled down—the clergyman and horse to the bottom of the dale, but the lady, not quite so far, being stopped in her descent by a thorn bush which caught hold of her hair. When the Dean was taken up he was found to be bruised in a most terrible manner; however, he was conveyed to Ashbourn, where he languished a few days and then expired. The young lady was found in an insensible state, and after disentangling her from the perilous situation, she was taken to Ashbourn by her friends, and soon afterwards recovered. The horse was more fortunate than either of its riders; though it rolled to the bottom of the precipice it only received a few bruises on its sides, occasioned by the stirrups of the saddle. It is supposed that not less than 60,000 people visit this lovely dale every year. In August, 1856, the Wesleyans of Ashbourn, held a Bazaar in Dovedale, for the purpose of raising funds to liquidate the debt upon their chapel at Ashbourn, which proved eminently successful, having been visited by a larger number of persons than had ever entered the dale on one day for some time past.

Charities.—*The Rev. James Winder*, in 1766, gave to the poor £25, and an unknown donor left £7. These two sums were lent on private security till 1819, when they were deposited in the Ashbourn Savings' bank, in the names of the churchwardens

and overseers. The interest is received in January, and distributed by the minister amongst the most necessitous of the parish

Jesse Watts Russell, Esq., of Ilam Hall, gives a small sum annually, as "wool-money," which is distributed amongst the poor.

Beardsley Jph., beerhouse & shoemaker
Beardsley Samuel, shoemaker
Blore John, vict., Dog & Partridge
Greensmith Mr. Thomas
Herrick James, joiner and wheelwright
Miller Rev. Charles, M.A., *Rectory*
Miller Miss —
Rowland John, shoemaker
Rowland William, shoemaker
Wardle Anthony, corn miller, *Thorpe mill*
Wheelden Hannah, schoolmistress

Farmers.

Appleby James, *Hollington End*
Finney Richd. *Broadlow Ash*
Foster William
Gould Thos. Hanson, *Grange*
Greensmith Francis Richard, *The Green*
Hayward Ann, Mary, and Fanny
Hodgkinson Joseph, (and miller)
Roe Anthony, *New Inns*
Twigge John, *Spen Lane*

TISSINGTON, a township, parish, and picturesque village, 4 miles N. from Ashbourn, contains 2,258A. 0R. 38P. of fertile land, and in 1851 had 76 houses, and 344 inhabitants, of whom 169 were males, and 175 females; rateable value £3,820. Sir Henry Fitz-Herbert, Bart., is lord of the manor and principal owner; J. G. Johnson, Esq., Thomas Phillips, Esq., Mr. Wm. Fletcher, and Mr. John Swindell, are also owners. The Church, dedicated to St. Mary, is an ancient Norman structure, pleasantly situated on the brow of a gentle eminence, nearly opposite the hall. It consists of a nave and small chancel, without supporting pillars or side aisles, and a square tower at the west end with three bells. In 1853, the church was re-pewed with open oak seats, and a north aisle added, at the sole expense of Miss Fitz-Herbert. It contains several highly wrought monuments to the Fitz-Herbert Family, conspicuous among which is an extremely lofty one reaching to the roof, it is divided into two compartments, in the lower of which are three figures kneeling, in the attitude of prayer, over a tablet bearing the following inscription, "Francis Fitz-Herbert, Esq., departed this life the 4th of January, Ætatis Suae 80, Anno Domini 1619." In the upper compartment are two figures, kneeling over a similar tablet to Sir John Fitz-Herbert, Bart., who died August 2nd, aged 43. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, which was appropriated to Dunstaple priory, of the certified value of £97; has been augmented with £200 Queen Anne's bounty. Sir Henry Fitz-Herbert, Bart., is patron and impropriator. Rev. Alleyne Fitz-Herbert, M.A., incumbent. The tithes were commuted in 1846, for £229, viz., the hay tithe £134, and the corn tithe £95. Here is an endowed school, it was rebuilt in 1837, by Miss Fitz-Herbert, sister to the present baronet. At Domesday survey, the manor, *Tizinctum*, belonged to Henry de Ferrers. In the reign of Henry I, it was given by one of the Ferrers to the Savage family. The co-heiresses of Savage married Meynell and Edensor, whose heiress married Audley. The manor was in moieties. Meynell's moiety passed by marriage to the Fitz-Herberts. The other moiety came to the Herthulls, and passed by marriage to the Cokaines. It was sold by the latter to Francis Fitz-Herbert, Esq., about the end of Queen Elizabeth's reign. William Fitz-Herbert, Esq., of Tissington, barrister-at-law, author of a tract called Maxims," and a dialogue on the Revenue Laws, was created a baronet in 1783. *Tissington Hall*, is a large handsome Elizabethan mansion in the centre of the village, the entrance gate to which opens to a very fine avenue, more than half-a-mile in length. It was garrisoned for the king, by its owner Col. Fitz-Herbert, in the month of December, 1643. On the event of the unsuccessful action near Ashbourn, in the month of February following, it was evacuated. The Rev. Richard Greaves, author of the "Spiritual Quixote," and other works, resided three years in the Fitz-Herbert family, and laid some of the scenes of that amusing romance in this neighbourhood.

This village is noted for its five springs of the purest water, each of them paved round and walled in various forms, each having its particular name, from the most contiguous residence. The ancient custom termed "Floralia," or the "Well Dressing," takes place on Holy Thursday, when these fountains are decorated with the choicest flowers, so arranged amongst the foilage as to form various sentences, mostly from the scriptures; each Well being under the care of its respective guardian, assisted by those who most generally partake of its pelucid and necessary fluid; the whole so admirably executed, that it is difficult to give to any that praise of superiority which all are desirous to receive. There is a service at the church, where a sermon is preached, after which the springs are visited by the minister, choristers, and people, in procession, where the psalms, the epistle and gospel are read, and a hymn is sung. The remainder of the day is spent in rural festivity. At *Wood Eaves*, near the Bentley Brook, is a cotton mill, worked by a steam engine of 16 horses power.

CHARITIES.—*Catherine Port*, of Ilam, by will, in 1722, left a rent charge of £5 per annum, for the instruction of 8 poor children, within the parish of Tissington.

Frances Fitz-Herbert, by indenture, in 1738, gave a rent charge of £25 per annum, out of lands called the Shaws, and the Town Meadow, £6 to be appropriated to putting out an apprentice, £8 a year for teaching poor children, £5 a year to a surgeon, and the surplus is laid out in warm clothing, and given to the poor. This charity is very usefully administered for the benefit of the poor, although not in a very accurate conformity with the directions of the deed of 1735. A yearly sum of £2 was paid to the poor for a considerable time, out of a field called the Piper's Pingle, now in the possession of Sir Henry Fitz-Herbert. This payment has been discontinued for upwards of 30 years, on the ground that there was no document to show that the field was subject to the charge. We have not been able to meet with any evidence in support of the claim of the poor, except the long continued payment and distribution thereof.

William Ensor, in 1777, left £300 on trust, to be applied in apprenticing poor children of Tissington, and Alstonfield in Staffordshire, in equal moieties. It appears these payments ceased in 1803, when the devisee is stated to have died without leaving sufficient personal property to discharge his debts, and that the gift had for some time been paid out of the rents of the real estate, but that the sons of the devisee has been advised that the real property could not be charged with the payment of this legacy, and therefore discontinued it. We apprehend it was not a valid charge on the real property of the testator.

Fitz-Herbert Sir Henry, Bart., *The Hall*
Allsop Joseph, parish clerk
Bullock Job, carrier to *Ashbourn*, Sat.
Harding John, cotton spinner, *Woodeaves*
Hardy John, cowkeeper, *Priest roads*
Hardy John, stone mason & engraver
Hodgkinson Thomas, schoolmaster
Johnson Mrs. Anne Goodwin
Marsh Richard, gardener
Smith Charles, cooper & shopkeeper
Smith Francis, shoemaker
Smith Wm., joiner, builder, contractor, & wheelwright
Smith Wm., cowkeeper
Wright Wm., blacksmith

Farmers.

Buxton Hanh., *Wood*
Fletcher William
Gibbs Rd., *Woodeaves*
Gibbs Jph, *Lees farm*
Goodwin Wm. *Sharplow dale*
Hand Ann
Hand Henry, *Gorsey lands*
Johnson Wm., *Brookwood*
Lowndes Thomas, *Shaws*
Smith John
Smith Mary & Son, (Wm,.) *Bent*
Smith Francis, (& cattle dealer)
Smith John, *Rusheycliff*
Spencer John
Swindell John, *Crakelow*
Tomlinson Joseph, (& butcher)
Wright Thos., *Bassetwood*

WIRKSWORTH, an extensive parish, which contains 11 townships, viz., the Market town and township of Wirksworth, the townships of Callow, Cromford, (also a market town) Hopton, Ible, and Middleton by Wirksworth, in the Hundred of Wirksworth, the

township of Alderwasley, Ashley Hay, Biggin, Idridge Hay, and Alton in the Appletree hundred, with the township of Ironbrook grange, in the hundred of High Peak. The entire parish contains 13,571A. 0R. 27½P. of land, of which 7,097A. 1R. 1½P. are in Wirksworth hundred, 6,057A. 0R. 34P. in Appletree hundred, and 416A. 2R. 32P. in the High Peak hundred, and in 1851, had 1,773 houses, and 7,480 inhabitants, of whom 3,677 were males and 3,803 females; rateable value £22,051. 14s. 7d. The Cromford canal, and the Cromford and High Peak railway commence in this parish; the former about 1½ mile N. of the town, near where, it crosses the river Derwent, by means of an aqueduct, the span of whose arch is eighty feet, and the latter is about half-a-mile N., through which it communicates with the Midland railway.

WIRKSWORTH, a township and ancient market town, situated in a pleasant valley, much frequented by antiquarians and visitors during the summer months, for its beautiful scenery: it contains many good modern mansions, and is distant 13 miles N.N.W. from Derby, 10 miles W. by S. from Alfreton, 6 miles N.W. by N. from Belper, 2¼ miles S. by W. from Cromford station, and 140 miles N.W. from London, by road; contains 2959A. 3R. 32P. of land, of which 50A. are roads and waste, and 49A. 2R. 27P. houses and gardens, and in 1851 had 1,019 houses, and 3,923 inhabitants, of whom 1;911 were males and 2,012 females; rateable value £8,977. 18s. 5d. Peter Arkwright, Esq., is lord of the manor, and the principal land owners are F. G. Goodwin, Esq., George Greaves, Esq., Peter Arkwright, Esq., James Toplis, Esq., Rev. John Toplis, Phillip A. Hurt, Esq., Wm. Leacroft, Esq. Mr. Jno. Smith, Mr. Wm. Hunt, Mr. W. Williamson, Mr. Fras. Page, and Mr. Joseph Wheatcroft, with several smaller freeholders. The principal employment of the inhabitants arises from the lead mines, but a considerable number are employed at the three factories for the manufacture of small-wares, &c. Malting is also carried on to a small extent, about 2,500 quarters being made annually. A market on Wednesday, and an annual fair for three days, were granted by Edward I., in 1305, to Thomas, Earl of Lancaster, The Market is now held on Tuesday, and Fairs for horned cattle on Shrove Tuesday, Easter Tuesday May 12th, September 8th, and third Tuesday in November. The Feast is on the first Sunday after September 8th. There were formerly some mineral springs within the parish, but they have been destroyed by the draining of the mines. Many Roman antiquities have been found at various times in the immediate neighbourhood; and in 1822, Jacob Buckley found the bones of a Rhinoceros in the Dream lead mine, about ten fathoms below the surface; they are now in the Museum at Oxford.

The *Petty Sessions* for the Wapentake are held every fortnight, at the Red Lion Inn, by the county magistrates

Special Sessions are also held here on the first Wednesday in every month, for hearing appeals, transferring and granting licenses, for the return of jury lists, and for the general transaction of highway business. Messrs. G. Hodgkinson, and J. C. Newbold, are clerks to the Justices.

The *Lock Up*, North End, was erected in 1842; it is a substantial building, with a residence for the superintendent constable, and contains four cells. Henry Tomlinson is the *superintendent*.

The Church, dedicated to St. Mary, is a spacious and venerable structure, exhibiting various styles of architecture, the oldest portions being in the Early English, or style of the 13th century. It is built in the Cathedral manner, comprising nave with side aisles, choir with side aisles, chancel, transepts, and tower with six bells, (re-cast in 1702) and is capable of seating 2000 persons, of which number, 250 are free and unappropriated. In 1820-21, the church was repaired and re-pewed at a cost of upwards of £2,000; it was also enlarged by additions to the east of the transepts. In 1826, an organ was procured at a cost of above £400, raised by subscriptions, and placed in the tower of the church, but the situation being found objectionable, it was removed in 1853, to a more convenient one in the nave; at the same time, new *stalls* were erected for the *choir*, and also seats on each side for the Sunday school children, the total cost of which was about £150. The

organ is endowed with £1000., three per cent consols, for defraying the salary of the organist, Mr. Thos. Reeves. In 1854-5, further improvements were made, A memorial to the late Francis Hurt, Esq., of Alderwasley, having been determined upon by the county at large, the restoration of the chancel, with the addition of the memorial windows, was the result; the old chancel roof was replaced by one of stained oak, the floor laid with encaustic tiles, and a handsome chancel arch erected. A beautiful stained glass window, in the perpendicular style, was placed in the east end, and four other windows; two on each side of the chancel were filled with stained glass, the gift of Francis Hurt, Esq., and his sisters. The east (or memorial) window, contains the armorial bearings of the family, interspersed with which are angels bearing obituary insciptions; the five chief lights below contain as many subjects, and over each of these subjects are lofty canopies, with angels holding sacred symbols; beneath them are pedestals bearing scrolls, inscribed with scripture texts, referring to the several subjects. Along the bottom runs the following dedication:—"Memorial to Francis Edward Hurt, Esq., of Alderwasley, died March 22nd, 1854, aged 73, by public subscription, 1855." About the same time, a new reading desk and pulpit, also stalls for the chancel were put up by private subscription, including the cost of the chancel arch above referred to. The interior is heated by stoves, and lighted with gas, the latter being introduced in 1851, and the tower has a good clock, put up in 1848, at a cost of about £180. It contains some ancient monuments: one to Ralph Gell, Esq., with effigies of the deceased and his two wives, dated 1564; another to Anthony Gell, Esq., founder of the grammar school and almshouses, with his effigy in a gown and ruff, dated 1583. In the chancel is a beautiful altar tomb to Anthony Lowe, Esq., servant to Henry VII., Henry VIII., Edward VI., and Mary I., was buried December, 1555, has representatives of the deceased in armour. Other monuments to the Lowe, Gell, Blackwall, and Wigley families, are worthy of inspection. In the churchyard is a headstone to the memory of Matthew Peat, of Alderwasley, who died December 11th, 1751, aged 109 years and 10 months. In the north aisle of the nave, and fixed in the wall, is a specimen of rude and ancient sculpture in bas-relief. representing various events in the life of our Saviour, as related in the gospels, the material is sandstone, and the dimensions are 5 feet in length, by 2ft. 10in. in width. This relic of primeval piety was found during the repairs in 1820, on removing the pavement in front of the altar railing, it was laid with the sculpture downwards, about two feet from the surface, over a stone built vault or grave, which contained a perfect human skeleton of large size; it must not be understood to have formed the cover of this vault, as it had another suitable covering quite unconnected with the sculpture; there is every probability that it has formed an altar piece in a church erected soon after the conversion of the Saxons to christianity. A description of this sculpture is given in the "Gentleman's Magazine," of November, 1821. The *living* is a vicarage, valued in the King's book at £42. 7s. 8¼d., now £340. The vicarial tithes (mineral tithe excepted) have been commuted at £91. The vicar is also by custom and endowment entitled to the tithe of lead ore. The Bishop of Lichfield is patron; the Rev. Thos. Tunstall Smith, M.A. vicar, and the Revs. D. R. Norman, B.A., and Chas. Henry Owen, M.A., curates. The Vicarage is a neat residence on the north side of the church-yard, rebuilt near the site of a dilapidated structure, in the year 1831, at a cost of £1,200, and since enlarged by the present vicar. The rectorial property is vested in the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, and Geo. Henry Errington, Esq., is the lessee. The Independent Chapel, Coldwell street, built in 1700, was formerly in possession of the Presbyterians, but was re-opened in 1703, by the Independents. The Wesleyans have a chapel in Bailey croft, built in 1810, it is a plain stone building, and will seat about 250 persons. The Baptist Chapel, Coldwell street, was opened in 1816. It is a neat brick building, and will seat about 300 persons. The Rev. Thos. Yates, is the pastor. Wesleyan Reformers Chapel, Warmbrook, was originally in possession of the old body, but was claimed by the Reformers, when they seceded from them; it is a small stone building. The Free Gospellers Chapel, in the Dale, originally an old building, was converted into a chapel about two years ago, at a cost of £100. The

Primitive Methodists have a neat stone chapel, in the Dale, erected in 1828, will seat about 300 hearers, besides a smaller one at *Gorsey Bank*, erected in 1846, at a cost of about £90. A General Cemetery, under the management of a Burial Board, situated at the North End, was formed in 1854, and consecrated in 1856. It occupies about three acres of ground, and has two neat chapels, one for the Church and the other for the Dissenters, with a residence for the sexton. The want of such a place of interment has long been felt, owing to the overcrowded state of the church-yard. The cost was upwards of £1,500., borrowed from Government, to be repaid by 20 instalments in 20 years. The Free Frammar School, on the N.E. side of the church-yard, is a handsome Gothic building, rebuilt in 1828, at a cost of £1664. The present rental of the charity estates is £295, (*see Charities*) out of which £170 is paid in salaries to the masters. It is managed by six governors or trustees, who meet in the school half-yearly, to elect as many boys as there may be vacancies for and to transact other business The average number of boys attending the school is 50, of these 20 are admitted on the foundation, and the rest are subject to moderate quarterly charges for education. The course of instruction embraces Greek, Latin, English Grammar, Mathematics, Arithmetic, History, Geography, &c. The Rev. Fras. Hy. Brett, M.A., *head master*. Mr. Marcellus Peal, *second master*. The National Schools, North End. erected in 1851, at a cost of £1,457. 3s. 4d. which was defrayed by private subscriptions, with grants from the National society, of £80., the Committee of Council on Education, £234., and the Duchy of Lancaster, £30., besides other sources. It is a handsome stone building in the Elizabethan style, with residence for the master and mistress attached; the present number of scholars is 210, viz., 70 boys, 50 girls. and 90 infants. A Parochial Library was established in 1846, and contains about 800 volumes; it is kept at the Grammar school, and books are exchanged every Tuesday. There are four Lodges of Odd-Fellows, and three sick societies in the town, besides a Clothing Club, a Dispensary, and other charitable and religious associations. The Mechanics' Institute, Market place, was established in 1852, for the purpose of supplying its members with the means of acquiring useful knowledge. Members are not admitted under 16 years of age, and every candidate for admission must be recommended by two members. The Reading Room is liberally supplied with periodicals and newspapers, and the Library contains about 500 volumes; the number of members at the present time is 100, besides 15 honorary members. Wm. Cantrell, Esq., is the *president*, and Mr. J. W. Hall, *librarian*. A most gratifying festival, in connection with this Institution was held on the 26th June, 1856, in the beautiful grounds of Wm. Cantrell, Esq., at which upwards of 2000 persons were present, who having partaken of tea, liberally provided by the ladies of the town and neighbourhood, were addressed by several influential gentlemen, under the presidency of T. W. Evans, Esq., of Allestree Hall; after which a grand display of fireworks brought the day's proceedings to a close. The *Cricket Ground*, a short distance S. of the town, is near Miller's Green. The cost of preparing the ground and erecting a wooden house for the convenience of players, was about £200. It is now one of the best grounds in the county. The Cricket Club was established in 1849, and has now nearly 100 members.

The Savings' Bank, in St. John street, is a handsome stone structure, erected in 1842, at a cost of £1200, paid out of the surplus fund. The bank was opened 17 March, 1818, and has been established 38 years, and in November, 1855, the number of depositors were 1507, besides 8 Charitable and 31 Friendly Societies, having deposits amounting to £59,730 17s. 2½d. The bank is open on Tuesday, from 11 to 1 o'clock. Mr. Samuel Frost, actuary.

The Gas Works were erected in 1838, at Warmbrook, by a proprietary of shareholders, who circulate this luminous vapour at 8s. 6d. per 1000 cubic feet; Edward Robinson, manager.

The Inland Revenue Office is at the Red Lion, Market place; Mr. Richard Holmes, Supervisor; also the *Ecclesiastical Court*, for the conveyance of property, at the same house; Mr. John Marshall, bailiff.

The Copyhold and Freehold Courts, for the inspection of nuisances is held at the Moot Hall, under Peter Arkwright, Esq.; Mr. John Marshall, bailiff.

The New Small Debts Act, or County Court.—This important act, which superseded the Court of Requests, came into operation on the 15th March, 1847.

Wirksworth County County Court is held at the Moot Hall, Beeley Croft, monthly, and the district comprises the following places:—Alderwasley, Alderwasley Forge, Alton, Aldwark, Ashleyhay, Bonsall, Bradbourne, Brassington, Carsington, Callow, Cromford, Darley, Dethick, Elton, Hackney, Hognaston, Holloway, Hopton, Ironbrook Grange, Idle, Idridgehay, Ireton Wood, Kirk Ireten, Lea, Matlock, Matlock Bank, Middleton-by-Wirksworth, Northwood, Snitterton, Sidnope, Stancliff, Tansley, Toadhole, Wensley, Winster, Wirksworth. *Judge*, Joseph Thomas Cantrell, Esq. *Registrar*, Philip Hubbersty, Esq.; *Office St. John's street. High Bailiff*, Williiam Marsh.

The Moot Hall, in Beeley croft, erected in 1814, is a neat stone building, ornamented with the Miners' arms in front, and contains an ancient miners' dish made of brass, given by Henry VIII., A.D., 1513. It contains a little more than 14 pints Winchester dry measure, and has the following inscription upon it: "This dish was made the iiij day of Octobr, the iiij yere of the reigne of Kyng Henry the viij., before George Erle of Shrowesbury, Steward of the Kyng most Honourable household; and allso Steward of all the honour of Tutbery, by the assent and consent as wele of all the Mynours as of all the Brenners within and adioynyng the Lordshyp of Wyrkysworth Percell of the said honour. This Dishe to remain in the Moote Hall at Wyrkysworth, hanging by a Cheyne so as the Mchanntes or Mynours may have resorte to the same att all tymes to make the trw Mesure at the same." The original Moot Hall, built in 1773, by the direction of Thomas Lord Hyde, chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster, stood in the Market place. Peter Arkwright, Esq., is lessee, under the crown, for the soke and wapentake of Wirksworth. James C. Newbold, Esq., of Matlock Bath, is the acting steward of the barmote court, under the lessee, and Mr. John Alsop, of Wensley, the head barmaster. A Barmote court and court leet is held here on Lady-day and Michaelmas.day; presided over by the steward, by whom all mineral disputes within the Wapentake are tried. The township of Wirksworth contains two manors besides that of the rectory. The chief paramount manor belonged, in the year 835, to the abbey of Repton, and at Domesday survey it belonged to the crown. King John, in the fifth year of his reign, granted it to William de Ferrers, Earl of Derby, having been forfeited by the attainder of Robert Earl of Derby, in 1265. It was granted, together with the Wapentake, by Edward I., to his brother, Edmund Earl of Lancaster. The manor of Holland, otherwise Richmond, was given by Thomas Earl of Lancaster to Sir Robert Holland; it was forfeited by the attainder of Henry Holland, Duke of Exeter, in 1461, King Henry IV. granted it to his sister Ann, Duchess of Exeter; afterwards it belonged to Margaret Countess of Richmond, mother of King Henry VII., on whose death it devolved again to the crown, and was granted, in 1553, to Ralph Gell, Esq., in whose descendents it still remains. This manor extends into the townships of Ashley Hay, Middleton, Carsington, Hognaston, and Kirk-Ireton. A court baron is held at Wirksworth. About half a mile north from Wirksworth are several extensive quarries of very superior limestone and marble, of which large quantities are conveyed by the High Peak railway to the Cromford canal, and thence to various parts of the kingdom. Considerable quantities of lime are burned about a quarter of a mile north of the town; and together with the lead mines, form the chief occupation of the inhabitants, which latter have been worked from the earliest period of history, or even tradition. There can be no doubt that they were worked by the Romans, as pigs of lead have been found in the neighbourhood inscribed with the names of Roman Emperors, and are now in the British Museum. That they were worked by the Saxons, is also evident by the names which several of them bear at the present time. In Domesday book there is mention of mines in Wirksworth, and from that time down to the present, mining has been the staple trade of the town and district. Mining operations have been governed from remote antiquity by peculiar laws

and customs, which until the passing of the "Wirksworth Mining Custom and Mineral Courts Act," in the year 1853, were dependent upon oral tradition, and some collections o the laws and customs which have been printed at various times; now, however, these customs have become statute laws, one peculiarity of which is, that any person can search for it, and if he find lead ore, can work the mine in any other person's land without leave or without paying any compensation to the owner of the soil. In the course of time, the mines were worked to such a depth as to be impeded by water. To relieve them several adits, or (as they are called) soughs have been driven at various intervals. The oldest is the Hannage Sough, which relieved the mines to a certain depth; then the Cromford Sough was driven from the market place, in Cromford, but that became in the course of time useless; and about the year 1777, the Meerbrook Sough was commenced from the level of the Derwent, near Hotstandwell Bridge. For many years this important adit was in abeyance, but in the year 1841 an Act of Parliament was obtained, incorporating a company to prosecute the works. It has been driven into the Valley of Wirksworth, a distance of three miles, at an expense of £27,500, and has had the effect of relieving the mines from water, some of which have been and are now very productive. The Ratchwood Mine has within the last three years realized upward of £30,000, and other mines it is expected will be equally as productive

Bole Hill, a small village on a bold acclivity, half a mile N.E. from Wirksworth, is principally inhabited by miners. The Bage mine adjoining the village, was formerly the most productive mine in the district. Here is a Primitive Methodist chapel, erected in 1852, on the site of the old one, at a cost of about £200; it is a good stone building and will seat about 200 hearers.

Wigwell Grange, a manor within the manor of Wirksworth, from which it is distant 1½ miles east, and consists of the Grange and other lands—about 500 acres, with a stone mansion and pleasure grounds commanding picturesque views of the surrounding country. The Grange was given by Wm. le Fawne and others, in the reign of Henry the III., and confirmed by William de Ferrers, Earl of Derby, to the Abbot and Convent of Darley, near Derby, and was the favourite summer residence of the Abbots of that house. At the dissolution of the Monastery of Darley, by Henry VIII. it was granted to Thos. Babington, Esq., and forfeited by the conspirator Babington, in the reign of Queen Elizabeth to the crown, and regranted to Anthony Babington, who sold it in 1585, to Wigley, of Middleton, near Wirksworth. It was bought in 1774 by Francis Green, Esq., and is now the property and residence of his grandson, Captain Francis Green Goodwin.

Longway Bank, 2½ miles E. by N. from Wirksworth, is a hamlet of scattered houses, principally occupied by miners. The Wesleyans have a chapel here erected about 20 years ago.

Charities.—*Agnes Fearne*, by will dated 1574, devised a house and garden in Wirksworth, on trust, to the intent, that if after her decease there should happen to be a free school in the town of Wirksworth, the trustees should cause five marks out of the profits of her lands to be conveyed to the said school for ever. She also directed 40s. yearly to be paid to the poor folk in a bede house in Wirksworth; and devised £1 6s. 8d. out of lands in Kirk Ireton and Idridge Hay, to be expended in clothing and given to the most necessitous poor of the parish, but we have not been able to find any trace of the payment of this latter sum. By indenture of feoffment, dated 1585, the lands and cottages of the said Agnes Fearne were conveyed by the surviving trustee to the governors of the free school and almshouse and their successors, for the support and maintenance thereof.

Gell's Almshouses were founded in the 26th of Elizabeth, by Anthony Gell, Esq.. who left £60, and directed his executor, within one year after his death, to build an an almshouse in Wirksworth, on the side of the Hannage, for six aged, poor, and im-

potent men. He also left £20 per annum to be divided amongst the inmates, out of the rents of the lands and tenements devised for that purpose. The same donor also devised certain lands for the maintenance and support of a free grammar school, which was founded by letters patent in the 26th of Elizabeth, as "The Free Grammar School of Anthony Gell, Esq., for the education and instruction of boys in grammar and other literature;" and her Majesty ordained that there should be six descent and honest men, inhabiting within the Wapentake of Wirksworth, to be governors of the said school and almshouse, and that they and their successors should be a body corporate. When any of the said governors should die or be removed from his place or office of governor, or inhabit out of the Wapentake, the other governors, or the major part of them, might nominate any other fit person within the said Wapentake, to be governor. The endowment consists of 154A. 0R. 22P. of land, producing a rental of upwards of £280 per annum. A portion of this land, in small detached parcels amounting to 45A., was exchanged at the Wirksworth enclosure, in 1806. In most of the instances in which the lands of this charity lie open to those of other persons, the boundaries are marked by mere stones. It is proper that these stones should be inspected by the trustees, and new ones placed where necessary. The old school room, built in 1576, was taken down in 1828, and a commodious structure erected on its site. An annual sum of £170 is paid to two masters.

Henry Gee, in 1618, left a rent charge of £10, out of lands at Bolehill, £5 of which is given to the head master of the grammar school, and £5 distributed to the almsmen.

Anthony Bunting, in 1685, left £5 per annum to be given to the almsmen, out of land called the Dale Field.

In 1744, *John Taylor* left £100 for the benefit of the poor, which was invested in land, called Middlehills and Botham's close, in Ible, the rent is received by the churchwardens at Christmas, and has hitherto been distributed amongst the poor of the township, but it appears from the testator's will, that this donation was given for the benefit of the poor of the whole parish, and not intended to be confined to the township alone.

German Buckston, in 1765, left £100, which was invested in land, called Youlcliff Head. The rent, £5 per annum, is received by the churchwardens, and distributed in sums of 5s. each, amongst the most necessitous widows and housekeepers of the parish.

Elizabeth Bagshaw, in 1797, left £2,000 three per cent. consolidated annuities on trust, the dividends thereof to be given to the poor decayed housekeepers resident in the parish of Wirksworth, at the rate of 20s. each. The dividends amount to £56 8s., one-fourth of which has been confined to poor persons of Middleton, and the remaining three-fourths have been given to the poor of the township of Wirksworth only. It appears, however, to have been Mrs. Bagshaw's intention, that her charity should extend to poor decayed housekeepers resident in any part of the parish. The poor of this parish partake of the *Rev. Francis Gisborne's* charity.—(See *Bradley.)*

William Greatorex, in 1734, left a rent charge of £3 per annum, out of land in Wirksworth, called the Green Yard, to be applied in apprenticing poor boys.

WIRKSWORTH township.—*Daniel Dean*, in 1637, left 20s. yearly, out of a house in Derby, which is laid out in bread, and distributed at Easter amongst the poor.

Dorothy Lees, in 1646, left lands for the benefit of the poor, now let for £13 13s. per annum, one-fourth of which is given to the poor of Middleton, and the remainder to the poor of Wirksworth.

George Summers, in 1683, left a rent charge of £3 yearly, out of land, called the Fishpool Flats, which, in 1801, was exchanged for the Dale Closes. We apprehend the parties had no power to change the security of this donor's charity, and that the land called

the Fishpool Flats is still liable to the annual payment of £3, if it should become necessary to resort to it. The annuity is received by the churchwardens, and distributed to the poor at Christmas.

Francis Bunting, in 1693, left a rent charge of £5 per annum, to be issuing out of his houses and lands in Wirksworth, to be distributed in sums of 5s. each to 20 poor housekeepers, on St. Stephen's day.

Mary Hoades, in 1702, left 40s. yearly, charged on a piece of land in Hognaston, called the High Greave, which is given to the poor on St. Thomas's day.

In 1707, *Sarah Woodis* left 40s. per annum for the benefit of the poor; she also directed 40s. per annum to be paid to the minister at the meeting-house in Wirksworth, so long as there continued to be a meeting-house there, and when it should be discontinued and there should be no minister, then the whole sum of £4 to be paid to the poor.

Elizabeth Blackburn devised certain lands for the benefit of the poor, which were afterwards exchanged for Wheatcroft Close and Nash's Close, now let for £14 per annum.

Poor's Allotments.—1A. 1R. 36P., by the High Style road, were allotted to the overseers and churchwardens, as trustees for the poor, at the enclosure in 1802, and the rent thereof is given to the poor.

In 1802, *Mrs. Bridget Cheney* gave £100 to be invested in the Wirksworth Savings' bank, the interest thereof to be distributed at Christmas. In 1823, a sum of £12 13s. 8d. was added to it; and in 1825, a further deposit of £13 10s., arising from a legacy given by *John Harrison*, of the Isle of Man. These three sums amounting to £126 3s. 8d., are now in the Savings' bank, and the interest forms part of the distribution to the poor at Christmas.

In 1831, *Mary Harrison* left £45 to be invested in the Savings' bank at Wirksworth, and the interest to be given to the poor.

Gisborne's Charity.—(See *Bradley*).—£7 5s. 0d., received on account of this charity, is laid out by the vicar, in the purchase of cloth and flannel, and distributed amongst the poor.

ALDERWASLEY, or ARROWSLEY, a township, chapelry, and scattered village, in the Appletree Hundred, 2¼ miles E. by S. from Wirksworth, contains 3045A. 2R. 35P. of land, and in 1851 had 82 houses, and 400 inhabitants, of whom 201 were males, and 199 females; rateable value, £3075 15s. 0d. Francis Hurt, Esq.. is lord of the manor and sole owner. The Chapel, a small structure, near the Hall, erected in the reign of Henry VIII., is now disused; a new one having been erected in 1849, at the cost of £2000, defrayed by the late Fras. E. Hurt, Esq. It is a handsome stone building in the Elizabethan style, situated a little S.W. from the Hall, and has a nave, chancel, and low spire with one bell, and four of the windows are filled with stained glass. It will seat about 400 persons. The *living* is a donative, not subject to ecclesiastical jurisdiction, Francis Hurt, Esq., appoints the chaplain, which is enjoyed by the Rev. Alexander Orme, B.A., who resides at the Parsonage, a good house about half a mile W. from the Chapel, built by the late F. E. Hurt, Esq., at the cost of £1,200. The Hall, a handsome mansion, in a picturesque situation, surrounded with shrubberies and tasteful pleasure grounds, is the seat and property of F. Hurt, Esq. Here art and nature have combined to render this a most pleasing and delightful situation. The Dean of Lincoln is impropriator, under whom G. H. Errington, Esq., is lessee. The vicar of Wirksworth has the small tithe. In 1841, a mixed school was erected by the late F. E. Hurt, Esq., which is chiefly supported by F. Hurt, Esq.

It is a handsome stone building, and is attended by about 60 children. Messrs. John and Charles Mold have extensive works on the bank of the Derwent, near the Ambergate station, for the manufacture of bar, rod, and sheet iron; and Messrs. William and Charles Milnes have extensive smelting and lead works near Whatstandwell Bridge, 2½ miles E. by N. from Wirksworth. The manor anciently belonged to the Ferrers family, and was afterwards annexed to the Duchy of Lancaster. Thomas Lowe married the heiress of the Le Foune or Fawne family, who had an estate here as early as the reign of Henry III. John Lowe, his son, procured from Henry VIII., in 1528, a grant of this manor. Elizabeth, the sister and heir of his descendant and namesake brought this estate and manor in 1690, to Nicholas Hurt, Esq., of Castern, in Staffordshire. In the civil war in 1643, this manor was sequestered as the property of Edward Lowe, a royalist.

CHARITY.—*Grace Hurt*, in 1727, directed 8s. weekly to be divided amongst four poor women of this township. The amount is now paid by Francis Hurt, Esq., the owner of Alderwasley estate.

ASHLEY HAY township, and pleasant district of scattered houses, 1¾ miles S. by E. from Wirksworth, contains 1437A. 1R. 39P. of land, including roads and waste, and in 1851 had 54 houses, and 271 inhabitants, of whom 140 were males, and 131 females; rateable value, £1686. Francis Hurt, Esq., is lord of the manor, and principal owner. but Mr. W. Dean, Mrs. Elizabeth Spencer, Mr. R. Spencer, Mr. W. Pidcock, James Milnes, Esq., Miss M. Adsetts, Mr. Joseph Taylor, and Mr. Joseph Malin, have also estates here. There are also 50 small copy and freeholders. The tithe was commuted in 1842. Alport Hill is a commanding eminence, said to be the highest point in South Derbyshire. Extensive prospects are seen into Leicestershire, Nottinghamshire, and Staffordshire. The Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists have each places of worship here; the latter is situated at Bacon Hill, and will seat about 100 hearers; the site and the stone for the building was given by Mr. W. Pidcock.

BIGGIN, a township and small village, in Appletree Hundred, 5 miles S.W. by S, from Wirksworth, contains 577 acres of land, and in 1851 had 30 houses, and 133 inhabitants, of whom 73 were males, and 60 females; rateable value, £813 4s. 8d. The principal owners are, Mr. Wm. Webster, Mr. Jonathan Roose, Mr. Samuel Bainbrigge, Rev. W. R. Melville, Rev. C. Evans, Mr. John Booth, Mr. Jas. and Mr. Wm. Pearson. The tithes were commuted in 1844—the rectorial for £101, and the vicarial for £2 6s. 0d. per annum. George Henry Errington, Esq. is the lessee. Here is a Chalybeate spring, which is very efficacious in scorbutic and cutaneous diseases. It is in the occupation of Mr. John Booth, Lane head, and situated near his residence. *Biggin House*, situated on an eminence 5 miles S.W. from Wirksworth, is a neat brick building, the property of Mr. William Webster, and the residence of Mr. John Webster.

CALLOW, a township and small village, 2 miles S.W. from Wirksworth, contains 1,000 acres of land, 16 houses, and 94 inhabitants, of whom 46 were males, and 48 females; rateable value £1,128 12s. The executors of the late Philip Gell, Esq., and J. D. M. Chadwick, Esq., are the owners. The former are lords of the manor. The rectorial tithe has been commuted for £148, of which G. H. Errington Esq., is lessee, and the vicarial for £12, which is paid to the vicar of Wirksworth. *Callow Hall* was an ancient moated mansion of considerable extent; a small portion of it only remains, which is occupied by Mr. Saml. Dean, as a farm house. The moat, and part of the bridge, are still visible. It is the property of Mr. Chadwick.

CROMFORD, a township, chapelry, and market town, 16 miles N. from Derby, 2 miles N. from Wirksworth, 8 miles S.E. from Belper, 1 mile S. from Matlock Bath, and 147 miles

N.N.W. from London, contains 815A. 2R. 3½P. of land, (exclusive of Scarthing Nick, which is in Matlock parish,) and in 1851, had 255 houses, and 1,190 inhabitants, of whom 569 were males, and 621 females; rateable value £2,100. Peter Arkwright, Esq., is sole owner, except about six acres. The Church, dedicated to St. Mary, is a plain stone structure, with a small tower and one bell, situate near the bridge. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, in the patronage of Peter Arkwright, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Robert Morgan Jones. The building was commenced by Sir Richard Arkwright, and was completed and endowed by Richard Arkwright, Esq., his son, with £50 per annum, since which it has been augmented with £200 from Mr. Arkwright, £200 Queen Anne's bounty, and £1,000 parliamentary grant. It is neatly seated with oak pews, and galleries on each side, it contains an organ, which was put up several years ago, to which many additions and improvements have since been made. The tithe has been commuted for £63. There was anciently a chapel here, of which no traces now remain. Commodious schools have been erected in North street, and form, with the master and mistress' house, three sides of a quadrangle. The boys' school room, and the residences were erected in 1832, by the late Richard Arkwright Esq., and the girls' and infants' some years later. They are substantial stone buildings, the boys' room is 55 feet by 24 feet, and the girls' and infants' are 20 feet square. The average attendance of boys for the last 24 years has been 115, and of girls and infants 180, who each pay a small weekly charge, the deficiency being made up by Peter Arkwright, Esq. The Wesleyans have a chapel, erected in 1810, and enlarged in 1840; it is now undergoing considerable alterations, and is calculated to seat 1,000 persons. The Wesleyan Reformers hold their services in a large room at Scarthing Row. The Primitive Methodist chapel, at Scarthing Row, is a good brick building, erected in 1853, at the cost of £300; it will seat about 300 persons.

CROMFORD, (anciently *Crombeford*) is situated in a deep valley on the south bank of the Derwent, enclosed by lofty limestone rocks on the north, south, and west; to the east a picturesque valley. finely wooded and clothed with rich herbage, stretches to a considerable distance. The houses are chiefly built of gritstone, which abounds in the vicinity. The cotton mills, the colour works, the lead mines, the wharfs, the canal, and the railroads, together with extensive smelting mills, hat manufactory, and worsted mills, at Lea, not only give employment to the numerous and increasing population, but renders the town of Cromford of commercial importance. In 1790, Sir Richard Arkwright procured the grant of a market to be held on Saturday. Fairs were formerly held here, but are now discontinued. The feast is on the first Sunday after September 8th. Here are two Sick Societies, an Odd Fellows' lodge, and a lodge of Ancient Foresters. Some years ago 200 Roman coins were found in a hole of a rock near Cromford. This was an inconsiderable village prior to the establishment of the cotton mills, by Sir Richard Arkwright, here and at Matlock Bath. He erected the first cotton mill in the world, at Nottingham, in 1769. The first mill erected at Cromford was in 1771; the lower mill was built a few years afterwards. The penetration of Sir Richard Arkwright may be discovered in the very choice of a situation so suitable to carry on his extensive operations, and which laid the foundation for that immense wealth now enjoyed by his family. The mills are supplied with a never-failing stream of warm water, drained from the mines on Cromford moor, which not only never freezes itself but prevents the adjoining canal from being frozen throughout the winter. The large mill at Masson, between Cromford and Matlock Bath, was built in 1783. The number of hands employed at the mills is not so large as previously in consequence of a considerable portion of the supply of water being diverted into another channel. The works are still carried on under the firm of Arkwright and Co. *Darwin* thus elegantly describes the complex operations carried on by the improved machinery in these mills,—clothing dry details of manufacture and machinery in language which at least displays the consummation of poetic art:—

"Where Derwent guides his dusky floods,
Through vaulted mountains, and a night of woods,
————————————The watery god
His ponderous oars to slender spindles turn,
And pours o'er massey wheels his foaming urns;
————————————Emerging Naiads cull,
From leathery pods, the vegetable wool;
With wiry teeth revolving cards release
The tangled knots, and smooth the ravell'd fleece.
Next moves the iron hand with fingers fine,
Combs the wide card, and forms th' eternal line;
Slow with soft lips the whirling can acquires
The tender skeins, and wraps in rising spires,
With quickened pace successive rollers move
And these retain, and those extend the rove,
Then fly the spokes, the rapid axles glow;
While slowly circumvolves the lab'ring wheel below."

The Cromford Canal, which joins the Erewash canal near Langley bridge, opens a water communication to the east; the High Peak railway which joins the canal about 1 mile S.E. from Cromford, here communicates with the Midland Railway, affording every facility for the conveyance of coal, minerals, and limestone, to every part of the kingdom. A branch of the Midland railway from Ambergate to Rowsley runs through the town, and has a neat station, from whence there are five trains each way daily. It is carried through the north west part of the Wirksworth hundred, running past the western side of the High Peak hundred over a mountainous country to Whaley Bridge, where it joins the Peak Forest canal. The length of this railway is 34 miles, its greatest elevation is 290 feet above the level of the Cromford canal. This ascent is accomplished by means of inclined planes, up which the waggons are drawn by stationary steam engines. The High Peak Railway Company hold their quarterly meetings at the Greyhound Inn, Mr. Francis Barton, is the general manager.

The Rock House is a good mansion, situate on a limestone rock, overlooking the Derwent vale, the seat of the Misses Hunt. Near the road from Cromford to Wirksworth is a mine called God-be-here Founder, rendered memorable from an occurrence which took place in the year 1797: two miners, named Job Boden and Anthony Pearson, while employed in the mine, the earth above them, together with a quantity of water, suddenly rushed in and filled the mine to a depth of 54 yards. The other miners immediately began to draw out the rubbish, in search of their lost companions; and on the third day Pearson was discovered dead in an upright posture. The miners continued their exertions, and on the eighth day of their labours they distinctly heard Boden's signal, and ascertained that he was living. They now worked with great energy, but more caution, for a few hours longer, when they found the object of their search, weak and almost exhausted, yet fully sensible of the miraculous nature of his escape. His recovery from the effects of this premature entombment was slow but effectual, and he returned to his employment in about fourteen weeks, and lived many years afterwards.

Stonnis, or the Black Rocks, a lofty range of hills on the Wirksworth and Cromford road, about one mile from the former, are noted for the magnificent views obtained from them of Matlock, Cromford, and the district around, which is admitted by all to be equal if not superior to any in the neighbourhood, and will amply repay the tourist for his toil. By descending a short distance from the summit, you reach a natural cavern, well known as "*Gratton's Parlour.*" The following inscription cut in the rocks, will give the reader some faint idea of the magnificent scenery which is here obtained, "*Heavens! what goodly prospects spread around us.*"

CHARITIES.—*Lady Armyne*, by a codocil to her will, bearing date 14th August, 1662, left a yearly rent charge of £16 10s., to be issuing of her manor, land and tenements, in Cromford, for the maintenance of six poor widows or widowers. This manor passed into the hands of Sir Richard Arkwright, in 1789, subject to the payment of the above sum, and also subject to the repairs of the hospital in Cromford. Each widow receives 40s. per annum, and a further sum of 6s. 8d. at Christmas, towards the purchase of a gown. The amount of these payments is £14 per annum, being less by £2 10s. than the annual sum mentioned in Lady Armyne's will. The cause of this diminution does not appear, but it seems not improbable that it arose from a deduction on account of land tax. We have not found any trace of the full amount of the rent charge being ever paid, and in a valuation of the Cromford estate, in 1720, the annual payment to the almshouses is stated to be £14. It does not appear by whom or at what period the almshouses were built, or in what manner the repairs of them became a charge on the estate.

HOPTON, a township, and small pleasant village, 2 miles W. by S. from Wirksworth, and 4½ miles S.W. from Cromford station, contains 643A. 3R. 6P. of land, and in 1851, had 15 houses, and 100 inhabitants, of whom 55 were males, and 45 females; rateable value £975 12s. The executors of the late Philip Gell, Esq., are lords of the manor and principal owners. The *Hall*, an ancient mansion, 2 miles W. from Wirksworth, now the seat of Edmund Wilmot, Esq., was many years the seat of the Gells. The rent charge in lieu of the rectorial tithe is £67 10s., and the vicarial £11 3s. 6d. George Henry Errington, Esq., is the impropriator. A family of the name of De Hopton had the chief landed property in Hopton, as early as the reign of King John. William de Hopton, in the reign of Edward II., left a daughter and heir married to Nicholas de Rollesley. The heiress of Rollesley brought this estate, in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, to Sir William Kniveton, from whom it passed successively to the families of Greatrakes, Fern, and Stuffin. Johanna, daughter and heir of another branch of the family, is said to have brought all her estates in Hopton and Carsington to Ralph Gell, whose ancestors had then resided for some generations at Hopton. Sir John Gell, who had been created a baronet in 1642, was from the commencement of the civil wars, a most zealous officer on the side of the parliament. He took Lichfield, and rendered very important services to his party in his native county and elsewhere, for which he several times received the thanks of the House. Sir John's colours, and a leathern doublet, weighing 11 pounds, worn by him, are still preserved. In the neck of this doublet is a flaw, made, it is supposed by a ball with which he was wounded, but when, is not known, but supposed to have been near the termination of the war, and after Newark, the last fortress in this part of the country, had capitulated. After the termination of the war, he was much dissatisfied with the treatment he received from the parliament; and in a memorial to refute certain calumnies raised against him, he states that he had received from them only £64, and that he had expended above £5,000 of his own property, besides the loss he sustained when his house was plundered by the enemy. In 1650, Sir John Gell incurred the displeasure of the ruling powers, and was sentenced, by the High Court of Justice, to be imprisoned for life, and his estates to be confiscated; but two years afterwards he procured his pardon. Sir Philip Gell, the third baronet, purchased of the Stuffins the estate at Hopton, which had belonged to the other branch of the Hoptons. Upon his death, in 1719, the title became extinct, and Hopton, with other estates, passed under his will to John Eyre, a younger son of his sister Catherine, who, in pursuance of his uncle's directions, took the name of Gell. The late Philip Gell, Esq., who died a few years ago, has left his property in the hands of trustees.

CHARITIES.—*Sir Philip Gell, Bart.*, in 1719, erected an hospital for four poor men or women of this township, and directed a rent-charge of £22 6s. per annum to be paid out of his manor, called the Griffe Grange, to the inmates of the hospital. Of this amount, a sum of 30s. yearly is given to a person for receiving and paying the said annuity

The poor have £2 per annum on New Year's day, the interest of £50 formerly left by *John Steeple.*

IBLE, a township and small village, pleasantly situated on a bold elevation, 4 miles N.W. from Wirksworth, contains 411A. 3R. 12P. of rich grazing land, and in 1851, had 23 houses, and 91 inhabitants, of whom 48 were males, and 43 females; rateable value, £352 14s. 6d. Peter Arkwright, Esq., is lord of the manor. The principal owners are the trustees of the late Philip Gell, Esq., Mrs. Hannah Travis, Mr. Benjamin Spencer, Mr. John Watson, and Mr. Thomas Webster. The tithes were commuted in 1844, of which £47 17s. is paid to the impropriator, and 17s to the vicar. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel, built in 1825.

IDRIDGE HAY AND ALTON, (with *Cliff Ash,*) a township in the Appletree hundred, contains 987 acres of land, and in 1851 had 46 houses, and 222 inhabitants, of whom 108 were males, and 114 females; rateable value £1,502.

IDRIDGE HAY, a scattered district of houses, 3½ miles S. from Wirksworth, contains 517 acres of fertile land, partly freehold, and partly copyhold in the manor of Duffield; rateable value, £819. Richard Paul Joddrell, Esq., of London, is lord of the manor. The principal owners are Robert Cresswell, Esq., Rev. Henry Cox, Mr. William Allsop, Miss M. Adsetts, the trustees of Risley School, and Rev. Thomas Mawkes; the former has a neat residence in the Swiss cottage style, with tasteful pleasure grounds, adorned with fancifully cut yew trees, situated on the Derby and Wirksworth road, 3 miles S. from Wirksworth. In a retired situation half a mile south of the church, is *Ecclesburn House,* situated on an acclivity commanding some beautiful views along the vale from which it is named, a neat mansion, the seat of Miss M. Adsetts. The family of Dean have held land here for upwards of five centuries. *Alton Manor,* 2 miles S.S.W. from Wirksworth, contains 480 acres of strong fertile freehold land, and a corn mill; rateable value, £683. The Ecclesburn, a small stream, divides this from *Ashley Hay.* James Milnes, Esq., is the sole owner. *Alton Manor,* 2 miles S.S.W. from Wirksworth, is a large handsome Elizabethan mansion, built in 1846-7 with stone procured on the estate. It is the seat and property of James Milnes, Esq. The tithes of this township were commuted in 1844, the rectorial for £154 and the vicarial for £7. A new District Church, dedicated to St James, was erected here in 1844-5, at the cost of £2,400, raised by voluntary contributions, and grants, from the Diocesan Church Extension Society, £135; the Cordon Fund, £100; the Incorporated Society for building churches, £75; and the Church Commissioners, £50. It is a handsome Gothic stone edifice, with nave, chancel, side aisle, and spire, with sittings for 210 persons, 170 of which are free and unappropriated. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, value £58, in the joint patronage of Robert Cresswell and James Milnes, Esqrs., and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Vernon, Mellor, M.A., for whom a neat parsonage is now in course of erection, about a ¼ mile S. of the church. Robert Cresswell, Esq., and James Milnes, Esq., were the principal contributors, and the former gentleman has given £1,500 towards the endowment.

CHARITIES.—In 1640, *Robert Baker* left £22, which was invested in land at Kirk-Ireton, called Little Day Meadow. The owner thereof pays an annual sum of 22s., which is given to the poor of this township.

The sum of 15s. per annum, left by *Henry Jackson* in 1782, for educating two poor children of this township, was lost some years ago, in consequence of the party in trust becoming bankrupt.

IRONBROOK GRANGE, OR GRANGE MILL, a township and small village, in the High Peak Hundred, 4 miles W.N.W. from Wirksworth, contains 416A. 2R. 32P. of land, mostly in pasture, and in 1851 had 5 houses, and 44 inhabitants, of whom 25 were males, and 19 females; rateable value, £460, and it is not in the King's Field. This place was given by Henry Studley, who died about the year 1167, to the abbey of Bildewas, in Shropshire. It was granted by King Henry VIII. to Edward Grey, Lord Powis, from whom

it passed by inheritance, through the Ludlows and Vernons of Stokesley, to the Right Hon. Lord Scarsdale, who is the present owner. The tithes were commuted in 1844, the rectorial for 20s., and the vicarial for 25s.

MIDDLETON, a township and considerable village, and with *Ible*, and *Ironbrook Grange*, forms a chapelry in the parish of Wirksworth, from which place it is distant one mile N. by W., and from Ashbourn 9 miles N.E., contains 1005 acres of land, and in 1851, had 228 houses, and 1,012 inhabitants, of whom 501 were males, and 511 females; rateable value, £980. The principal owners are the trustees of the late Philip Gell, Esq., Mr. Robert Adams, Mr. Obadiah Adams, Mr. Benjamin Clayton, Mr. Benjamin Buckley, Mr. William Buckley, Mr. Caleb Moore, Mr. Francis Roper, Mr. John Brookes, Mr. James Spencer, and Mr. Lois Spencer. The tithes were commuted in 1844, the rectorial for £56, and the vicarial for £6 10s. A District Church, dedicated to the Holy Trinity was erected here in 1839, at a cost of £1,200, raised by subscriptions, aided by a grant from the Incorporated Church Building Society. It is a good stone structure with a turret, one bell and a clock, and will seat about 400 persons, 362 of which are free. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, value £75, in the patronage of the Vicar of Wirksworth, and the incumbency of the Rev. Francis Town Attree, B.A., who resides at the Parsonage, a handsome Elizabethan building, erected in 1852, a little north of the church, at a cost of about £1,000. In 1846 a National school for boys, girls, and infants, was built at a cost of £200, raised by subscriptions, and a grant from government. It is a good stone building, and will accommodate about 130 children; the average attendance is 40 boys, and 50 girls. The Wesleyan's have a neat chapel, erected about 40 years ago, which seats 500 persons, and the Independents one, erected by Captain Scott, during the time he resided at Matlock Bath. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel, erected in 1846, which will seat about 150 persons. There are several quarries of excellent marble in this township, of which great quantities are sent by the High Peak railway to Cromford, and thence by canal to the celebrated marble works at Buckland Hollow. Mining was formerly carried on here to a great extent, and very profitably. The principal mines now being worked, are the *Good-luck*, *Slackrake*, *Jackson's*, *Welchman's Venture*, *Croft*, *Snake*, *Sticking Brook's*, *Sparkrake*, *and Bradwell*, which are very productive, yielding more ore than any others in the neighbourhood.

CHARITY.—*Dorothy Lees*, in 1646, bequeathed about six acres of land, three-fourths of the yearly rents thereof to be given to the poor of Wirksworth, and one-fourth to the poor of this township. The land is now let for about £13 13s. per annum.

Post Office, Church street, Mary J. Brace, postmistress; letters from all parts arrive at 7 a.m., and are despatched at 7.35 p.m., box closes at 6.50 p.m.; Money Orders are granted and paid from 9 a.m. to 5.30. p.m.

WIRKSWORTH DIRECTORY,

Allsop John, carter, Green hill
Allsop Sarah, berlin wool depôt, Coldwell st
Amatt John, sheriff's officer, St. John st
Arkwright Alfred, Esq., *Gate House*
Barton Francis, agent to the Cromford and High Peak Co., Steeple Grange and Middle Peak
Blunderstone Mr. Wm., Longway bank
Boot Mr. Eleazor, Beeley croft
Bracey Mary Jane, postmistress and stamp distributor, Church street
Brett Rev. Francis Henry, M.A., head master of Grammar school and curate of Carsington, North end
Brown Rev. John, (ind.) Church yard
Bucknall Charles, green grocer and basket maker, West end
Butts Misses Ann & Jane, Coldwell st
Cadman Mrs. Mary, *Causeway*
Cantrell Wm., surgeon; h. West end
Clough Miss Ann, Dale
Clough Mrs. Sarah, China square
Coates Mrs. Elizabeth, Market place
Collinson Mr. James, Beeley croft
Cromford & High Peak Co., coal merchants, Steeple grange & Middle Peak; F. Barton, agent
Dicken John, vet. surgeon, West end

Edwards Rev. Jph., M.A., vicar of Barrow-on-Trent-with-Twyford, Coldwell st
Fritchley Isaac, jobbing gunsmith, China sq.
Frost Samuel, rope maker, and ale & porter merchant, West end; and coal merchant, Steeple house
Frost Jas., junr., bank clerk, Bole hill
Gleeson John, Birmingham and Sheffield warehouse, Green hill
Goodwin Captain Francis Green, Wigwell Hall
Furniss Edwin, station master, Railway
Hall Samuel, coml. traveller, Causeway
Hadfield Isaac, farm bailiff, Longway bank
Heap Edwin Griffin, clothier, Market place
Holmes Richard, superv. of inland revenue, Warmbrook
Hurt James, Esq., St. John's st
James Thomas, china and earthenware dlr. St. John's st
Jowett Mrs. Esther, Longway bank
Kendrick Mrs. Dorothy, St. John's st
Killer James, builder, &c.; h. North end
Lawton Mr. John Taylor, St. John's st
Marshall John, high constable for the Wirksworth Hundred, bailiff to the ecclesiastical court for the conveyance of property, and to the copyhold and freehold court for the inspection of nuisances, North end
Millington Mr. Thomas, North end
Moor Miss Ann, St. John's st
Newton Miss Sarah, Coldwell st
Norman Rev. Denham Rowe, B.A., curate, St. John's st
Oakley Geo., corn miller, Wigwell grange
Peal Marcellus, second master of Grammar school, registrar of births and deaths for the Wirksworth district, and clerk to the Gas and Coke Co., Coldwell st
Peat Ann, lodgings, Coldwell st
Percival John, register office for servants, Coldwell st
Pickard Mr. Thomas, Newbridge
Reeves Thomas, professor of music and organist at St. Mary's Church, Blind lane
Richardson Rd., banker's clk., St. John's st
Robinson Edw., manager Gas Works, and manfr. of refiners for fishing gutt, Warmbrook
Sanders Mr. James, St. John's st
Sands George, solicitor's clerk, North end
Shaw Mrs. Elizabeth, West end
Shaw Rev. Jas., (P.M.) West end
Shaw Misses Mary & Eliza. St. John's st
Smedley Mr. Joseph, West end
Smith Mrs., Newbridge
Smith Rev. Thomas Tunstall, M.A., vicar, Coldwell st
Stafford Miss Charlotte, Steeple grange
Spencer Thos., builder, &c.; h. *Wash Green*
Stanion Rev. Richard, (bap.) West end
Stevenson James, dyer and bleacher, Coldwell st
Surtees Chas., secretary to Mechanics' Institute, St. John's st
Tatlow James, smallware manufacturer; h. Mill houses
Tatlow William, smallware manufacturer; h. St. John's st
Tipper Mrs. Ellen, Gorsey bank
Tomlinson Hp., supr. constable, North end
Tomlinson John, clerk to Commissioners of taxes, Green hill
Walker Wm., commercial traveller, *The Acres*
Wall Mr. Charles, Causeway
Wall James, bank manager, Causeway
Webb William, M.D.; h. Coldwell st
Wigley James, plasterer, China square
Wilson Mr. George, Dale end
Wood Gervase, farm bailiff, *The Moor*
Wright Mr. George, Coldwell st
Wright Mr. William, Coldwell st
Wright Miss Margaret, *The Cottage*
Yates Rev. Thomas, (bap.) Newbridge

Inns and Taverns.

*Those marked * are Commercial.*

Angel, Mary Weston, Beeley croft
Barrel, Wm. Fletcher, Miller's green
Blackmoor's Head, William Beswick, Market place
Blue Bell, Jane Gregory, St. John's st
Bull's Head, William Doxey, West end
Cheshire Cheese, Adam Greenhough, North end
Checkers, Geo. Johnson, Miller's green
* Crown Hotel, Thomas Marsh, Market pl
George Inn, Jph. Poyser, Coldwell st
Glaziers' Arms, Wm. Hodgkinson, Market pl
Green Man, Wm. Rawson, West end
Greyhound, Robt. Hardwick, Market place
Holly Bush, Jacob Doxey, Bole hill
Homesford Cottage, William Hoades, Homesford
Hope and Anchor, Henry Budsworth, St. John's st
Horse & Jockey, Jno. Mather, St. John's st
King's Head, Thos. Else, Coldwell st
Lime Kiln, Anthony Wardman, North end
Malt Shovel, Samuel Sanders, *The Moor*
Miner's Arms, Gamaliel Moore, Newbridge
Miner's Standard, Sml. Brookes, Bole hill
Nelson's Arms, Coldwell st., *closed*
New Inn. David Oxspring, Bole hill
Noah's Ark, John Greatorex, *Moor*
Recruiting Sergeant, John Moore, Dale
* Red Lion, Samuel Rowland, Market pl
Royal Oak, Wm. Ogdon, North end
Ship, John Codledge, Newbridge
Spread Eagle, German Sims, Market pl
Swan, John Waterfield, North end
Three Tuns, Matthew Morewood Marsh, (and sub-bailiff to County Court), West end

Tiger, John Hardy, St. John's st
Wheat Sheaf, Ralph Oakley, St. John's st
White Lion, Benjamin Street, (and assistant overseer) Coldwell st
William IV., Abanathan Hawley, Dale

Beerhouses.

Brocklehurst Martha, Godfrey holes
Buckley Millicent, Steeple grange

Academies.

*Mrkd. * take Boarders.*

*Brough Mary, Church st
*Deakin Sarah, Church yd
Free Grammar, Church yd.; Rev. Francis Henry Brett, M.A., head master, Mr. M. Peal, second master
Marsden Hy., St. John's st
National, North end; James Baxter

Agents (Mineral, &c.)

Flint Joseph, (to the Ratchwood and Badge mines), Bole hill
Flint Samuel, (to the Ranters lead mine and the Gang mine), Coldwell st
Frost Jacob, North end
Knowles Roger, Coldwell st
Lancashire Joseph, (lace), Gorsey bank
Poyser Joseph, Coldwell st
Rosewarne John, North end
Wheatcroft James, Steeple grange

Attornies.

Harward Arthur, Coldwell st.; h. The Lees
Hodgkinson George, (and clerk to magistrates) New bridge
Hubbersty Philip, (& clerk to County court, and to the Turnpike trust) St. John st
Stone Joseph, (and secretary to the Bonsall Leys Mining Co.), Market place

Auctioneers & Apprasrs.

Marsden John, St. John's st
Poyser Joseph, Coldwell st

Bakers and Flour Dlrs.

Barnsley Joshua, St. John's st
Bowmer Francis, New bridge
Kendrick William Frank, North end
Macbeth Hannah, Coldwell st
Stone Francis, Dale

Bankers.

Arkwright Richard & Co., (Wirksworth & Derbyshire bank,) Causeway. (draw on Smith, Payne, & Smith), Mr. Jas. Wall, manager
Savings' Bank, St. John's st., (open on Tues. from 11 to 1,) Samuel Frost, actuary

Blacksmiths.

Brocklehurst Rhd. North end
Gratton John, North end
Greatorex Jph., St. John's st
Tomlinson E., (& edge tool mfr.,) St. John's st
Webster Edw., St, John's st
Winson Wm., Warmbrook

Booksellers, Printers, &c.

Buckley Jph., Market place
Deakin William, Market place

Boot and Shoemakers.

Buxton William, Coldwell st
Carrington Wm., West end
Clark Timothy, West end
Clay Thomas, West end
Frith Joseph, Beeley croft
Frost George, West end
Gamble Wm., St. John's st
Hanson Thos., Beeley croft; h. New Bridge
Jepson Jonathan. Market pl
Pickard Gill, (& parish clerk) Church yard
Millward Moses, China sq
Ogdon George, Beeley croft
Peat Anthony, St. John's st
Peat Phineas, Market place
Rowland Fredk., St. John's st
Seeds Jph., St. John's st
Tomlinson Jas., Coldwell st
Tomlinson Wm., St John's st
Turner Geo., West end
Turner Wm., Green hill
Wild John, Coldwell st
Winson Joshua, China square

Braziers and Tinners.

Budworth Hy., St. John's st
Marsden Henry, Market pl

Brick & Tile Makers.

Buckley William, Steeple grange; h. Middleton
Hunt William, Bole hill

Butchers.

Abbott William, Dale
Buxton Henry, St. John's st
Chambers John, Market pl
Marshall Robert, Coldwell st
Ogdon Samuel, Market pl
Ogdon Thos., Market place
Ogdon William. North end
Slack Daniel, *The Moor*
Slack Edw., Market place
Spencer Richd., St. John's st
Wayn Geo., Market place
Walker Francis, *Greenhill*

Chemists and Druggists.

Frost Wm., Market place
Marsh Jph. Thos., Market pl

Chimney Sweeps.

Brewell John, Dale
Brewell Jph., Coldwell st

Confectioner.

Barnsley Joshua, St. John's st

Coopers.

Ford John, St. John's st
Roberts Joseph & Son, Market place

Cowkeepers.

Foulke Joseph, Bray field
Hall Job, Causeway
Jessop Wm., *The Petty*
Henchley Mary, Bray field
Wood Saml., Millers green
Wright William, Bole hill

Curriers and Leather Cutters.

Allen Job, North end
Gratton David, Beeley croft
Poyser John, Cheaney square

Farmers.

Anable Jas. Norman, North end
Bowmer Jph., Grange Farm
Brocklehurst Hy., Longway Bank
Brocklehurst Martha, Godfrey Holes
Buckston Isaac *Hole House*
Conway Jph., Longway Bank

Elliott Thos., *Wigwell Grange*
Fletcher Wm., Miller's Green
Foulkes John, Green Hill
Hallam Jph., Bole Hill
Hunt Wm., Bole Hill
Kays Wm., Brook Walls
Knowles John, Bole Hill
Merchant Joseph, (& freestone merchant) Longway Bank
Ogdon Wm., North end
Pickard Geo., North end
Sandars Samuel, The Moor
Shaw John, Bole Hill
Shaw William, The Moor
Smith John, Bole Hill
Smith John, Buggarts Inn
Smith William, Stone Bridge
Tipper Martha, Moor
Wall Jas., *Wigwell Cottage*
Webster John, St. John's st
Wheatcroft Wm., Ash Hill
Wilson Danl. & Son, *China House Yard*
Wilson William, *Wood Cottage*

Fire & Life Offices.

Brunswick; J. Buckley, Market pl
General; A. O. Brooks, Church yd
Householders & General, (life) J. T. Marsh, Market pl
Lancashire; B. Street, Coldwell st
Medical Invalid; A.O.Brooks, Church yd
National Live Stock; Joseph Poyser, (inspctr) Coldwell st
Norwich, & Law, Union; Jph. Stone, Market pl
Nottinghamshire & Derbyshire; G. Hodgkinson, New Bridge
Phœnix Fire; Wm. Deakin, Market pl
Royal Exchange; Wm. Tomlinson, St. John's st
Sun; A. Harward, Coldwell st., & T. Newton, Church st
Yorkshire, Richd. Richardson, St. John's st.

Gardeners & Seedsmen.

Bristol Wm., Coldwell st
Smith Geo., Coldwell st

Grocers & Tea Dealers.

Barnsley Joshua, St. John's st
Ford Joshua, Market pl
Frost Wm., (& tallow chandler) Market pl
Marsh John, St. John's st
Marsh Wm., Green Hill
Oakley Ralph, St. John's st
Percival John, Coldwell st
Tatlow Benj., St. John's st
Tomlinson Thos., (&ironmngr) St. John's st
Twigg Henry, St. John's st
Wright Chas. & Son, Coldwell st

Hairdressers.

Hanson Thos., St. John's st
Phillips Wm., St. John's st

Hatters.

Kniveton Geo., Coldwell st
Nall Jas., Church st

Hosiers & Haberdashers.

Nall Jas., Church st
Ogdon Jph., Coldwell st

Joiners & Cabinet Mkrs.

*Marked * are Builders.*

Brownson John, China sq
Dakin Henry, China sq
Doxey Wm., West end
Frost George, Beeley croft; h. Causeway
Killer and Spencer, (& timber valuers) Blind ln., & Newbridge
*Walker James and Joseph, Bole Hill
*Webster John, (& contractor, & dealer in marble monuments & mnfr. of tombstones), St. John's st

Lime Burners.

Shaw John, Bole Hill
Wardman A., North end
Wild John, Middle Peak

Linen and Woollen Drprs

Fox Wm., Market pl
Fryer Jno., (& silk velvet mfr) Market pl
Gleeson Patrick, Green Hill
Hall Cath. & Son Market pl
Jackson Wm., Market pl

Maltsters.

Newton Thos., (& corn dealer) Church st
Poyser Richard, West end
Shaw Wm., *Steeple Grange*
Wilson Daniel & Son, China House Yard

Milliners & Dressmakers.

Butler Eliz., St. John's st
Marsden Ellen, Causeway
Marsden & Rosewarn, St. John's st
Slater Mary, Market pl
Street Mary, North end
Walker Eliz., North end
Walton Dorothy, Coldwell st

Miners, (Lead)

Alsop Jas., *Godfrey holes*
Buckley Jacob, West end
Hatfield Fras., St. John's st
Meerbrook Sough Co., North end; Jacob Frost, agent
Street William and Samuel, Old Gell's mine; h. North end

Nail Makers.

Blackam John, Beeley croft
Marson John, Warmbrook

Painters.

Cooke Wm., West end
Walker Henry, (house, sign, & furniture painter, gilder, & paper hanger, & photographic artist) North end
West Henry, *Steeple Grange*

Plumbers & Glaziers.

Harley Daniel, Coldwell st
Pickard Gill, North end

Saddlers and Harness Makers.

Allsop Chas., Market place
Wall Richard and Son, (and fellmongers) Market place

Shopkeepers.

Allen John, North end
Bagaley Thos., China square
Flint Jph., jun., Bole hill
Hall Thos., Bole hill
Kniveton Charles, North end
Land John, Bole hill
Marsden John, St. John's st
Marshall Thomas, Bole hill
Oakley John, Newbridge
Palin Samuel, China square
Stevenson Mary, Newbridge
Stone Fras., Dale
Webster John, St. John's st
Wigley Eliz., China square
Yeomans Abraham, Longway bank

Smallware Mnfrs.

Tatlow Jas. & Wm., Haarlam Tape works, Mill houses
Wheatcroft Joseph, Speedwell mill

Winning Wm., Willow Bath mill

Stone Masons.

Gratton William, Dale
Hall J., Green hill
Maskrey Wm., Gorsey bank
Walker James and Joseph, Bole hill
Webster John, St. John's st

Straw Hat Makers.

Biddulph Ann, West end
Marsden and Rosewarn, St. John's st
Spencer Grace, West end

Surgeons.

Cantrell & Webb, Coldwell st
Mant Newton, Coldwell st
Poyser Thomas, Coldwell st
Walker Charles, West end

Tailors.

Bamford Joseph, Church yd
Barker Benj., Beeley croft
Barker Benj., jun., North end
Hatfield Wm., St. John's st
Johnson John, Miller's green
Udale Wm., Causeway
Walker John, Coldwell st
Walker Wm., Newbridge
Wesley John, Coldwell st
Wesley Wm., Market place

Watch & Clock Makers.

Evans William, St. John's st
Shaw Edw. S., Market place

Wheelwrights.

Bullock Thomas, Middle Peak
Godbehere William and John, North end
Shepherd Saml., North end
Sims German, Market place
Spencer Isaac, St. John's st
Wilson Danl. & Son, Warmbrook

Whitesmiths & Bellhngs.

Gibbons Thomas, Dale
Holmes Samuel, Dale end
Tunstall Thomas, (and machinist and agricultural implement maker), St. John's st

Wine and Spirit Mchts.

Wilson Daniel & Son, China House yard
Wright Charles & Son, (wholesale and retail), Coldwell st

Wood Turners.

Brownson John, China sq
Dean John, North end

Carriers.

Ashbourn, Joseph Frost, from North end, Wed. & Sat.
Derby, Wm. Weston, from China House yard, Mon. and Fri.
Derby, Jph. Frost, from North end, daily except Thursday
Derby, Joseph Pickard, from Coldwell st. daily except Thursday

ALDERWASLEY TOWNSHIP.

Hurt Francis, Esq., *The Hall*
Ashton Job, gamekeeper, *Shud House*
Askey John, stone mason
Bacon Dorothy & Sarah, shopkeepers
Bromley Robert, steward & land agent
Bunting James, blacksmith
Campion Henry, farm bailiff
Clarke Wm., vict., The Bear, *Noton Lane*
Garner Thos., coachman, *The Hall*
Highton John, cowkeeper
Holland George, butler, *The Hall*
Lamb William, gardener, *The Hall*
Milnes Wm. & Chas., lead smelters, *Whatstandwell*
Mold John & Chas., bar, rod, & sheet iron manfacturers.
Orme Rev. Alexander, B.A., chaplain
Repton Samuel, wheelwright
Sawyer Edw., park keeper
Smith Charles, miller & shopkeeper
Stoppard Aaron, castrator
Storer Ann, schoolmistress
Taylor John, shoemaker
Taylor Joseph, joiner

Farmers.

Brocklehurst Wm.
Bromley Robert
Calladine Anna Maria, and Elias, *Noton Stear Farm*
Carline Mark
Clarke William
Hole Hugh & Son
Peat Job, *Nob Farm*
Sandears Thomas, *Towngate Farm*
Sandears William
Sims James
Storer Elizabeth, *Lane Head*
Wain Samuel, *Derwent side*
White Benjamin
White Thomas, *Waterford*
Wilmot John

ASHLEY HAY TOWNSHIP.

Anable Mrs. Mary
Wilson John Poyser, wheelwright

Farmers.

*Marked * are Cowkeepers.*

*Brocklehurst Sarah
*Byard Elizabeth
Byard John
Byard Joseph
*Cauldwell Elizabeth
Dean German, *Midding Hole*
Dean Wm., *Wallstone*
*Fearne Henry
Gillatt Benjamin
*Greatorex Jph., (and blacksmith)
Greatorex Samuel, *Beighton Bank*
Greatorex Sarah Eliz.
*Kay Samuel
Kay Thomas
*Longden Hannah
Malin George, *Bowman Lane*
Malin Richard, *Sandyford*
Peat George

Peat Phineas, *Coney Grave*
*Pidcock John
Pidcock William
Redfern Samuel
*Richardson William
Richardson Thomas, *Brown House*
Smedley James
Spencer William, *Spout*
*Statham Phœbe
Stone Matthew, *Fish Pond*
Taylor Joseph, *Littie Common*
Taylor Joseph, *Beighton Bank*
*Wallace Joseph
Whiteman Jas., *Sand Hall*
*Winson Thomas
Winson John
Wright James
Yeomans Anthony
Young George

BIGGIN TOWNSHIP.

Bainbrigge Samuel, land agent and surveyor
Beard Rev. William Day, B.A., curate of Hulland
Beeson Thomas, butcher
Buxton William, corn miller
Wass Joseph, shopkeeper

Farmers.

Austin Daniel, (cowkeeper)
Booth John, *Lane Head*
Kirkland Samuel
Milward John
Redfern Thomas
Roose Jonathon, *Over Biggin*
Rowland James, *New House*
Smith Joseph
Wain Samuel
Webster John, *Biggin House*
Winfield John

CALLOW TOWNSHIP.

Oakley William, corn miller, *Hobknool*
Riley William, gamekeeper, *Well Cottage*
Turner Robert, land agent & tillage valuer

Farmers.

Dean John
Dean Samuel, *Old Hall*
Elliott John, *Hobknool*
Elliott William, *Callow Park*
Keeling Prudence
Keeling Thomas, *Carr*
Matkin Jph. & John
Turner Robert, *Sich Farm*
Wood George, *Round Meadow*

CROMFORD TOWNSHIP.

*Marked * reside at Scarthing Row, Matlock Parish.*

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Arkwright Miss Frances, Oak hill
Arkwright & Co., cotton spinners, and *Masson Mills*; Rd. Hackett, manager
Adams Obadiah, saddler
Allen John & Wm., gingham mnfrs.
Barker Samuel, bookkeeper
Barton Francis, general manager to Cromford & High Peak Railway Co., and civil engineer
Boden John, stone merchant, mineral agent, and spar dealer
Britland Anthony, miner
Britland Dorothy, school
Buckley George, cowkeeper
Bunting Wm., blacksmith
Charles Mr. Robert
Clay Richard, chemist & druggist
Gould Joseph, marble manufacturer, &c.; h. *Scarthing row*
Hackett Richd., manager to Arkwright & Co.
Griffiths Alice, mistress, girls' school
Griffiths Emma, mistress, infant school
Harrison Mr. Edward, steward, *Ash Cottage*
Hewitt Mrs. Lydia
Higgot George, corn miller
Hodgkinson John, bar master for Cromford and Wirksworth
Holmes Thomas, marble manufacturer; h. *Cromford Moor*
Hughes Matthew, goods manager, Cromford & High Peak Railway Co.
Hurt Misses E. E. S. & F., *Rock house*
Jones Rev. Robert Morgan, incumbent
Keeling Rev. Francis S., (Wes.)
Kidd John, brazier and tinner
*Kirk John, hat manufacturer
*Marsden Mrs. Rebecca Mary
Shaw Wm., schoolmaster
Stone Mrs. Catherine
*Storer Joseph, ale & porter merchant
Wheatcroft Mr. Nathaniel, Chapel hill
Wheatcroft Nathaniel, jun., general agent

Inns and Taverns.

Bell, Peter Gell
*Bull's Head, John Walker
Cock, John Mart
Greyhound Coml. Hotel, Sydney Cross
Junction Inn, Fras. Smedley Brown
Railway Inn, Ann Houseley
Red Lion, John Eaton

Beerhouses.

Barker John
*Boden Ruth
*Higgett Elizabeth
Sheldon Joseph

Bakers.

*Boden Abel
Boden Elizabeth
Burton Mary Ann
Smedley Job, (& confectioner)
*Smith John
*Stone John

Boot & Shoemkers.

Britland Joseph
*Brocklehurst Richd.
Eaton Charles
Jepson Timothy
*Setchel Joseph
Smith James
Storer Edward
*Taylor John
*Winson George

Butchers.

*Boden Edward
Walker John

Coal Merchants.

Abel Jno., *Canal whrf*
Boden Ebenezr, *Canal wharf*
Kidd Samuel, *Canal wharf*
Moore Caleb, *Canal wharf*
Wheatcroft Abraham, *Canal wharf*
Wheatcroft Nathaniel, jun., (& agent to the National Loan Union Insurance Co.,) *Canal wharf.*

Colour Manufrs.

Mart John
Cromford Mineral Paint Co.; John Fryer, agent

Coopers.

Hodgkinson Samuel
Sheldon Samuel

Curriers & Leather Cutters.

*Lee Robert
Outram Thomas Smith

Farmers.

Barton George
Brown Samuel, *Birchwood*
Gell Peter
Higgot George
Houseley Ann, *Steeple House*
Hodgkinson Joshua
Kidd John
Mart John
Mather John
Walker John

Glass, China, and Earthenware Dlrs.

*Hall Luke
Parker Jno., (& paintr)
Spencer Simeon & John, (& hosiers)
Wildgoose George

Green Grocers.

*Hall Luke
Spencer Simeon & John

Grocers.

Baddeley Elizabeth
Green Mary
Smedley Job
*Smith John
Staley Geo., (& ironmonger)
*Stone John
*Toplis John

Joiners.

*Boden John
Francis William
Hodgkinson Joshua
*Stone William, (and builder)

Linen & Woollen Drapers.

Barton George
Barton Thomas
Fryer John
White Robert Gum

Maltsters.

Gell Peter
Higgot George

Manufrs and Inlayers in Marble.

Gould & Holmes
*King John
Meakin Edwin, (and parish clerk & mine agent)
*Weston Anthony, (& tombstone maker & engraver)

Milliners & Dress Makers.

*Boden Mary
Fryer Elizabeth

Shopkeepers.

Burton Mary Ann
Holmes Anthony
Mason Sarah

Tailors.

Cheetham Joseph
Colledge George
Gray Hugh
Holmes Peter
*Wain Thomas
White Robert Gum

Wheelwrights.

Bunting Thomas
Cooper Jeremiah
Francis William

Railway Conveyance.

(*Matlock and Rowsley Brnch. of Mid. Ry.*) Station, ½ mile N.E. of the town; there are 5 Passenger and 2 Luggage Trains each way daily, and on Sundays, one Passenger Train only. Edwin Furniss, *station master*

Carriers

By Water, to all parts.

Grand Junction Canal Co., *Canal wharf;* A. Wheatcroft, agt.
Wheatcroft G. & Son, *Canal wharf*
Wheatcroft Nathaniel, jun., *Canal wharf*

Carriers.

To Derby, on Friday, Simeon Spencer & Geo. Wildgoose

HOPTON TOWNSHIP.

Godsmark John Mayo, gardener, *The Hall*
Hooson John, blacksmith
Spencer Mr. James
Taylor Thomas, gamekeeper and bailiff, *The Cottage*
Twigge James, joiner
Wilmot Edmund, Esq., *Hopton Hall*

Farmers.

Blore Simon, *Sycamore Lodge*
Hall Samuel, *Manor House*
Wooliscroft Thomas

IBLE TOWNSHIP.

Smith Mr. Samuel
Wagstaff Joseph, miner and shopkeeper
Watson John, vict., Lilies of the Valley

Farmers.

Bateman John
Longden Job
Marchington Joseph
Spencer Benjamin; h. *Bonsall*
Travis William
Wagstaff Joseph
Webster Thos., *White Cliff*

IDRIDGEHAY AND ALTON, (WITH CLIFF-ASH) TOWNSHIP.

Those marked 1 reside at Alton, 2 Cliff-Ash, and the rest at Idridgehay, or where specified.

Adsetts Miss Mary, *Ecclesburn House*
Biddulph Isaac, corn miller
Cresswell Robt., Esq., land agent
Deavill Mr. Robert
1 Fowlk Joseph, gardener
Gamble Wm., butcher
Haynes Henry, beerhouse
1 Holmes Thomas, farm bailiff
Litchfield Wm., vict., Black Swan
Lowe William, joiner and wheelwright
Mellor Thos. Vernon, M.A., incumbent
1 Milnes James, Esq., *Alton Manor*
Oakley Thos., boot and shoe maker
Parkin John, surveyor and estate agent, and agent to the National Live Stock Insr. Co., and to the Atlas Fire and Life Office
Shepherd John, timber agent

Blacksmiths.

Wheeldon John
Wright Joseph, (and agricultural implement maker

Brickmakers.

2 Hardy George
Oakley William, (& drain pipe maker)

Farmers.

Anable John
1 Beardsley William, *Alton Old Hall*
Deavill Arthur
Gamble Thomas
Hall William, *White House*
Haynes Henry
Oakley Thomas
2 Potts Samuel
1 Riley William, (and corn miller)
Rodgers Jno., *Lumber Lane*
Slater George
Smith Thomas
1 Spencer Thomas, *Ireton Wood*
Upton John
2 Walker William, *Cliff Ash Farm*
Waterfield John

Shopkeepers.

Smith Thomas
Litchfield Wm.

IRONBROOK GRANGE.

Farmers.

Bateman Robert
Fox Ellen, (and corn miller)
Rains Josiah, *Upper House*
Rains Saml., (Exrs. of)
Webster Mary, *Top Hill*

MIDDLETON TOWNSHIP.

Adams Robert, sen., dept. bar master
Attree Rev. Francis Town, B.A., incumbent
Brace Anthony, tailor
Buckley Benjamin, mine owner and composition agent
Buckley William, brick, tile, and drain pipe maker, registrar of births and deaths for Brassington district, and agent to the English Widows Fund, and the General Life Insurance Co.
Buxton Rowland, whitesmith and edge tool maker
Elce Thomas, mine agent and ore buyer
Frost Jacob, mine agent to the Meerbrook Sough Company
Gratton Fras., blacksmith
Hall Thos., road surveyor
Hodgkinson Esther, National school
Holmes Joshua, parish clerk
Pearson Mr. Joseph
Roper George, carter
Spencer Geo., baker & confectioner
Spencer George, boot and shoe maker, and wholesale shoe warehouse

Inns.

Duke of Wellington, John Holmes
Miners Standard, Richard Spencer
Nelson's Arms, Lois Spencer
Rising Sun, David Walker

Butchers.

Doxey William
Spencer Geo.
Spencer John
Spencer Peter
Spencer Richard

Farmers.

Adams Obadiah
Adams Robt.; sen.
Brooks Edward
Doxey Charles
Hawley William, (and caulk dealer)
Moore Caleb
Roper Francis
Slack William
Spencer Geo.
Spencer Robt.
Spencer Wm.
Walker David

Grocers.

Adams Obadiah, (and mineral agent)
Clayton Benjamin, (& draper)

Joiners.

Beeson Thomas
Killer Wm.

Miners.

Adams Robert
Adams Robt., jun.
Brace Thomas
Brookes Isaac
Brookes John
Brookes John, jun.
Brookes John & Saml.
Brookes Thos.
Doxey Aaron
Doxey Anthony
Doxey Charles
Doxey Nehemiah
Doxey Samuel
Goodall John
Holmes John
Mather Edw. & Saml.
Sheldon John
Sheldon Aburnethea
Slack Joseph
Slack Thomas
Spencer George
Spencer Isaac
Spencer James
Spencer John
Spencer Robert
Spencer Thomas
Wragg Joseph

Shopkeepers.

Doxey Joseph
Moore Mary
Spencer Benj.
Spencer Wm.

HIGH PEAK HUNDRED.

This Hundred is of greater extent than any other in the county, and altogether a most romantic district of mountains, rocks, dales, and caverns, abounding in mineral treasures, spars, marbles, lime and grit or sand stone, and noted for its tepid and petrifying springs at Buxton, Bakewell, &c. It contains an area of 182,939 statute acres. It forms the north extremity of the county, where it is bounded by Cheshire, from which it is separated by the river Etherow, which rises near the north-east extremity, and is considered the source of the river Mersey. On the north-east it is bounded by Yorkshire, from which it is divided by the river Wrongsley, to the west of which the Westend brook rises, which uniting with the Wrongsley at Derwent, forms the river Derwent. On the south-east it is bounded by the Scarsdale Hundred. On the north-west, the river Goyt, which rises from the north side of Axe Edge, separates it from Cheshire, till it unites with the Etherow near Marple bridge, and then flows to Stockport. On the south-west, for about ten miles, it is bounded by a slip of the Wirksworth Hundred, which in some places does not exceed one and a half miles in breadth, and which is separated from Cheshire by the river Dove, which rises from the south side of Axe Edge, separates Derbyshire and Staffordshire, until it has its confluence with the river Trent, near Newton Solney. On the south it has the Wirksworth Hundred. It is principally a grazing district, occupied for the dairy, but contains a good portion of table land, as well as valleys, particularly noted for its rich herbage and the feeding of small cattle quicker than almost any land in the kingdom. A large portion of the inclosures are fenced by stone walls, and the want of hedge rows gives it a dreary and sterile appearance. The houses are mostly built of stone and covered with slate. In addition to its warm baths, its lead mines, the great demand for its marble and spar manufactures, its lime and other stone; it has always had a share of the cotton manufacture, which is principally seated at the north-west extremity of this Hundred, as are also the printing, bleaching and dyeing establishments. Handloom weaving, 40 years ago, was carried on to a considerable extent in this part of the county, but the powerloom has almost completely superseded this branch of handicraft. The High Peak railway and the Cromford canal cross the Hundred on the western side the Sheffield and Manchester railway passes on its extreme northern verge; and the extension of the Matlock Branch to Manchester is fully expected will be carried into effect almost immediately, this last being the only connecting link required to unite this district with all the principal railways in the kingdom. This Hundred contains one of the most magnificent of modern mansions, justly termed the Palace of the Peak, and a Baronial residence, decidedly the finest specimen of olden times in existence. The scenery is exceedingly varied and picturesque; bleak moors and verdant valleys; immense rocks and fearful chasms; precipitous cliffs and rapid streams; form a series of changes in this alpine district of the most romantic and pleasing character.

The following table is an enumeration of its 11 parishes, shewing their territorial extent, the annual value, and their population from 1801 to 1851, as returned at the five decennial periods of the parliamentary census.

* The letters after the names signify P for Parish, C for Chapelry, and T for Township.

Parishes.	Acreg	Rate-able Value.	Population.					1851.			
			1801.	1811.	1821.	1831.	1841.	Hses.	Males	Fmles	Total.
Bakewell p	2945	7394	1412	1485	1782	1898	1976	462	1052	1165	2217
Over and Nether Haddon t	2835	3092	204	238	266	242	238	57	113	122	235
Hartle, t	811	871	40	54	60	65	67	10	44	34	78
Hassop, t	1338	1823	113	144	128	121	116	19	45	50	95
Rowsley Great, t	621	1074	218	199	238	242	243	50	130	135	265
Alport *	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Ashford, c	2505	4128	678	624	728	782	950	173	394	383	777
Brushfield, t	651	381	44	51	40	44	53	10	24	22	46
Baslow, c. with-Bubnell hamlet	5452	3059	817	920	968	968	1090	195	488	464	952
Calver, t	710	1359	494	555	604	616	573	130	287	334	621
Curbar, t	1095	685	188	364	392	377	412	75	168	203	371
Froggat, t	420	330	103	102	179	167	136	26	66	69	135
Rowland, t	294	475	101	117	109	101	99	15	45	35	80
Beeley, c	2944	1162	268	272	350	441	406	69	199	173	372
Buxton, c	1513	5700	760	934	1036	1211	1569	266	551	684	1235
Chelmorton, c	1954	1404	201	245	262	268	238	54	130	108	238
Flagg, t	1771	1358	161	168	220	232	249	48	126	113	239
Longstone Great, c with Holme hamlet	3004	3980	389	489	442	506	521	120	281	283	564
Longstone Little, t	1006	630	152	142	145	146	174	29	71	83	154
Wardlow, t	620	486	132	162	168	149	171	35	105	86	191
Monyash - with - One-Ash, t	3001	2027	330	316	381	409	435	103	248	225	473
Sheldon, c	1061	948	127	125	143	148	180	48	89	108	197
Taddington and Priestcliffe, c	2856	1890	284	515	463	391	499	107	237	223	460
Blackwell, t	1000	715	55	59	58	69	68	10	11	17	28
Castleton, p	2905	3395	843	931	993	996	941	195	441	426	867
Edale, c	7080	2420	397	387	435	333	559	94	229	237	466
Chapel - en - le - Frith, p	9800	9526	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Bowden Edge	—	—	902	1076	1093	1067	1021	232	534	443	977
Bradshaw Edge	—	—	1329	1591	1708	1786	1850	399	966	925	1891
Combs Edge	—	—	276	375	433	367	328	80	177	169	346
Darley, p	4999	3601	1077	990	1175	1266	1325	298	697	678	1375
Wensley & Snitterton, t	2004	2586	620	617	655	671	604	135	287	270	557
Edensor, p. with Chatsworth, ex parch.	3360	3426	439	439	509	399	379	60	160	186	346
Pilsley, t	447	622	166	162	243	304	369	78	180	159	339
Eyam, p	2258	3006	817	1000	1021	911	951	240	534	545	1079
Foolow, t	950	748	301	332	298	248	249	62	112	114	226
Woodland Eyam t	1033	1123	163	175	197	213	226	62	146	129	275
Glossop, p (a)	4820	10057	—	—	1351	2012	3548	962	2713	2754	5467
Charlesworth, t	1452	2999	—	—	1005	1206	1732	324	850	864	1714
Chisworth hamlet	845	1175	—	—	—	—	532	114	291	264	555
Chunall hamlet	886	386	—	—	145	119	111	23	58	55	113
Dinting hamlet	584	2369	—	—	—	—	387	133	341	329	670
Hadfield, t	357	3499	—	—	—	—	1499	363	952	1037	1989
Ludworth hamlet	1703	3092	—	—	—	—	1476	315	750	828	1578
Padfield hamlet	642	5470	—	—	499	1102	1656	328	1074	977	2051

Parishes.	Acreg	Rate-able Value.	Population.					1851.			
			1801.	1811.	1821.	1831.	1841.	Hses.	Males	Fmls.	Total.
Simmondley hamlet	990	1229	—	—	340	454	592	125	338	338	676
Whitfield hamlet	1577	6431	—	—	984	1734	3044	859	2334	2440	4774
Hayfield, c	1757	5469	972	1286	1338	1859	1715	397	880	877	1757
Chinley Bugsworth & Brownside, t	3605	2897	738	938	1038	993	996	248	607	531	1138
Mellor, c	2500	5865	1670	1760	2009	2059	2015	428	894	883	1777
New Mills, c (b)	4890	10000	1878	2801	3079	3510	3595	940	2230	2136	4366
Hathersage, p	2985	2114	498	570	658	722	830	181	412	420	832
Bamford, t.....	858	986	173	190	263	238	297	69	161	162	323
Derwent, c	3327	867	135	126	123	153	164	31	77	60	137
Outseats, t.....	4352	1436	186	193	177	202	231	54	111	110	221
Stoney Middleton	1124	1618	404	513	635	479	532	134	303	290	593
Hope, p	2500	2219	394	440	518	426	430	99	215	214	429
Abney and Abney Grange, t	1185	685	145	137	143	112	102	21	61	38	99
Aston, t.....	540	335	116	110	102	104	111	23	62	57	119
Bradwell, t	2270	1925	955	1074	1130	1153	1273	306	650	684	1334
Brough and Shatton, t	1510	540	92	89	93	78	80	20	45	53	98
Fernilee, t.....	2566	1632	346	368	422	418	560	140	335	316	651
Grindlow, t	269	320	101	111	119	87	110	19	51	40	91
Hazlebadge, t ..	950	830	77	63	51	63	52	10	29	26	55
Highlow, t	418	278	—	34	36	62	45	9	16	22	38
Hucklow Great, t	1666	965	171	218	274	253	242	51	124	108	232
Hucklow Little, t	400	380	174	200	218	168	218	49	128	107	235
Padley Nether, t.	260	239	28	39	36	31	48	8	27	20	47
Offerton, t	648	362	30	38	40	22	22	4	13	14	27
Stoke, t	506	415	68	66	74	60	46	12	34	28	62
Thornhill, t	500	500	125	125	139	135	144	29	81	50	131
Woodland Hope, t	22000	4200	239	233	225	273	252	43	138	118	256
Fairfield, c	3920	3350	356	482	482	482	599	115	284	290	574
Peak Forest, ex. par	5026	2834	607	626	680	573	575	130	322	274	596
Tideswell, p	3037	3728	1351	1219	1542	1553	1777	418	1009	1026	2035
Litton, t	1586	1999	438	458	710	866	864	170	421	524	945
Wheston, t	1312	964	47	66	66	75	65	14	34	28	62
Wormhill, t	4584	3555	234	295	347	313	337	72	186	183	369
Youlgreave, p	2531	2822	686	852	955	951	1060	265	599	595	1194
Birchover, c	583	761	125	116	121	101	77	14	39	39	78
Elton, c	1399	1274	401	434	548	595	536	132	245	300	545
Gratton, t	844	919	35	37	51	26	35	5	24	14	38
Middleton and Smerrill, t..	2500	2022	183	208	280	302	323	57	149	127	276
Stanton, c	1961	1800	603	656	710	744	691	162	340	365	705
Winster, c.....	1034	2184	753	847	928	962	1005	240	460	468	928
Total.....	182939	196420	30135	34373	43607	45584	56006	12746	30864	30883	61747

* The *acreage, rateable value,* and population of Alport is included with the returns of Great Rowsley and Youlgreave.

(a) The population for the townships in Glossop parish were not returned separately until 1821.

(b) New Mills includes the hamlets of Beard, Ollerset, Thornsett, and Whittle.

BAKEWELL.—One of the most extensive parishes in the county of Derby, contains 22 townships, besides a part of the township of Wardlow. Of this number 9 are parochial chapelries, viz.—Ashford, Baslow, Beeley, Buxton, Chelmorton, Great Longstone, Monyash, Sheldon, and Taddington, with Priestcliff; and the townships are Bakewell, Blackwell, Brushfield, Calver, Curbar, Flagg, Froggatt, Hartle, Hassop, Little Longstone, Over and

Nether Haddon, Rowland, and Great Rowsley; which together in 1851 had 2,089 houses and 9,897 inhabitants, of whom 4,838 were males, and 5,059 females; 40,406 acres of land; rateable value, £44,971. The parish is about 18 miles in length from its eastern extremity near Baslow, to its extreme western point at Buxton, and comprises a great diversity of hill and dale. Some of the most fertile valleys are embosomed in bleak mountains, which give an additional charm to the picturesque beauties of the scenery. It is chiefly on the limestone, and the southern side principally occupied for the dairy. A few oats are grown, but generally for the purpose of destroying the moss on the grass land, which, after a few crops of oats, is again laid down in grass, or rather suffered to become grass again, which it soon does without any extra manure, and often without seed, producing a rich herbage. The northern parts, being very bleak and open, are principally used for grazing young cattle. The eastern extremity has been designated the Garden of the Peak, and the valleys about Baslow and Ashford are much earlier than the adjoining hills. The river Wye, which rises near Buxton, divides this parish from Chapel-en-le-Frith, Hope, and Tideswell, till it enters Monsall dale, through which it flows, and then has its confluence with the Derwent at Rowsley. The Lathkill river rises near One Ash, flows through a beautiful romantic glen, has its confluence with the Bradford at Alport, and then flows to the Wye, below Haddon Hall. The Bradford rises near Smerrill Grange, by Middleton. The Derwent passes the east side of the parish, to which the principal part of the waters of the High Peak flow.

BAKEWELL, a township and well built market town, beautifully situated in a picturesque vale of the river Wye, over which there is a stone bridge of six arches, 10 miles N.N.W. from Matlock, 16 miles S.W. from Sheffield, 12 miles W. by S. from Chesterfield, 12 miles E. by S. from Buxton, 26 miles N.N.W. from Derby, and 152 miles N.W. by N. from London, contains 2,945A. 1R. 37P. of land, and in 1851, had 462 houses, and 2,217 inhabitants, of whom 1,052 were males, and 1,165 females; rateable value £7,394 4s. This place was anciently called *Baderanwyllam or Baddequella*, of which its present name is a contraction; it is derived from a chalybeate spring which was in great repute as early as 924, when Edward the Elder, fixed on this place as a military post, and is said to have built a castle here, the site of which is still known as Castle Hill. The river Wye which flows through the town abounds with trout and grayling, and is a source of great attraction during the season to anglers. The Church, dedicated to All Saints, stands on a fine eminence, and is a large cruciform structure, with nave, spacious chancel, side aisles, and a handsome octagonal tower and spire containing 8 bells. The architecture is of various eras. The west door is Norman, and there are some intersecting Norman arches, or remains of them in the wall above and other marks of Norman walls; but great additions of a later style have been made in this part, and the perpendicular character predominates. The other parts of the exterior have a general character of the perpendicular style impressed on them, but there are some early English, and decorated windows, buttresses, mouldings, &c. Within the last fifteen years the whole of the church has been greatly altered, with the exception of the chancel, which is an interesting specimen of (chiefly) early English. The whole of the transept, called the Newark, with the north transept, tower, &c., have been erected since 1842. There are some good restorations in the Newark of early pointed arches, and decorated windows, and also some interesting monuments of the Vernon and Manners families, the ancient lords of Haddon, the ancestors of the Duke of Rutland, the present owner of the estates, &c. The church is also interesting from containing some curious tombstones, and relics of crosses, which were found during the late repairs. The cost of the restoration which has been going on for many years, has exceeded £8,600, which has been raised entirely by subscriptions, aided by grants from the Church Building Societies. The tombs and monuments in Vernon chapel, in the south transept, have been replaced in their original situations, at the expense of the Duke of Rutland, amongst which are several alabaster monuments, enriched with figures in bass relief, with recumbent figures as large

as life. One to Sir Thomas Wendesley, mortally wounded whilst fighting on the side of the house of Lancaster, at the battle of Shrewsbury, in the 4th year of Henry IV., (1403.) Also Sir John Vernon, Knt., 1477. An altar-tomb to Sir George Vernon, of Haddon, and his two wives, is dated 1561; on it lies the effigy of a Knight in armour, with an inscription indicating that the body of Sir George, formerly called the King of the Peak, lyeth here. Sir John Manners, second son of Thomas, Earl of Rutland, who died 1611, and his wife Dorothy, daughter and co-heir of Sir George Vernon, who died in 1584; John Manners, third son of Sir John, who died in 1590, and Sir George Manners, who died in 1623. A memorial for Bassett Copwood, of Bubnell Hall, who died in 1628; also one on the east side, near the chancel, for Rev. Richard Chapman, who died 16th April, 1816, (erected by the inhabitants,) and was 46 years vicar of the parish. In the south aisle is an ancient monument for Sir Godfrey Foljambe, who died in 1376, and Avena his wife, who died in 1383, with various other memorials. The font in the church is of great antiquity, its form is octagon, and on each face is the representation of one of the apostles rudely sculptured. In the church yard is a very ancient stone cross, supposed to be above 800 years old; it is eight feet high exclusive of the pedestal, and two feet wide. The ornaments and sculptured devices on the four sides of the shaft are much corroded by atmospheric action; on the front of the cross, the figures appear to represent the birth, crucifixion, entombment, resurrection, and ascension of our Saviour; on the reverse is Christ entering Jerusalem upon an ass. At the west end of the churchyard is an old stone, to the memory of John Dale, with this inscription—"Know, posterity, that on the 8th of April, in the year of grace 1737, the rambling remains of the above said John Dale, were, in the 86th year of his pilgrimage, laid upon his two wives:—

"This thing in life might cause some jealousy,
Here all three lie together lovingly;
But from embraces here no pleasure flows,
Alike are here all human joys and woes;
Here Sarah's chidings John no longer hears,
And old John's ramblings Sarah no more fears;
A period's come to all their toilsome lives—
The good man's quiet, still are both his wives."

The *living* is a vicarage, valued in the King's book at £40, now £420. The Dean and Chapter of Lichfield are patrons, and the Rev. Hubert Kestell Cornish, M.A., incumbent and rural dean, who has upwards of 300 acres of glebe land. The great tithes belong to the Dean and Chapter of Lichfield; and the vicarial are commuted for a rent charge on land, and payable from several of the townships in the parish. The greater part of the income is derived from land. The vicarage is a large and convenient residence, picturesquely situated a little south-west of the church, one half of the house is very old, the other part has recently been rebuilt. The peal of bells in the tower were cast by Mears of London, and brought here in 1798, at a cost of £598 6s. 3d. The first peal rung upon them was to celebrate the victory of Lord Nelson, at Aboukir, on the Nile. They were lowered from the old tower on the 27th, 29th, and 30th of March, 1830, by Robert Crichlow, his brother John, and three of the sons of William Frost, all of Bakewell. When replaced in the new tower, the first peal rung was to celebrate the visit of Queen Victoria to Bakewell, and which could not have been rung half an hour earlier. They are of the following weights, and have mottoes written by the late Michael Wilkinson, Esq., of Bakewell:—

First bell, **5** *cwt.* **3** *qrs.* **3** *lbs.*

"When I begin our merry din,
This band I lead from discord free;
And for the fame of human name
May every leader copy me."

Second bell, 5 *cwt.* 3 *qrs.* 16 *lbs.*

"Mankind, like us, too oft are found
Possess'd of nought but empty sound."

Third bell, 6 *cwt.* 2 *qrs.* 6 *lbs.*

"When of departed hours we toll the knell,
Instruction take, and spend the future well."

Fourth bell, 7 *cwt.* 1 *qr.* 27 *lbs.*

"When men in Hymen's bands unite,
Our merry peals produce delight;
But when Death goes his dreary rounds,
We send forth sad and solemn sounds."

Fifth bell, 8 *cwt.* 2 *qrs.* 22 *lbs.*

"Thro' grandsires and triples with pleasure men range,
Till death calls the bob and brings the last change."

Sixth bell, 10 *cwt.* 3 *qrs.* 3 *lbs.*

"When victory crowns the public weal,
With glee we give the merry peal."

Seventh bell, 12 *cwt.* 3 *qrs.* 11 *lbs.*

"Would men like me, join and agree,
They'd live in tuneful harmony."

Eighth bell, 18 *cwt.* 3 *qrs.* 1 *lb.*

"Possess'd of deep sonorous tone,
This Belfry King sits on his throne,
And when the merry bells go round,
Adds to and mellows every sound;
So in a just and well poised state,
Where all degress possess due weight,
One greater power, of greater tone,
Is ceded to improve their own."

Bakewell was enclosed in 1806, when 239A. 29P. of land were awarded in lieu of tithes, and the small tithes are generally paid by agreement. The soil is principally on limestone with some clay, and on the moors peat; on the east of the Wye it is gritstone, and chiefly in grass, though a rich red soil prevails in many parts, occupied for the dairy and feeding. The Duke of Rutland is lord of the manor, which is freehold, and principal owner. Robert Arkwright, Esq., Wm. Allcard, Esq., and the executors of the late John Radford, Esq., are also considerable owners. The market is held on Friday, and a cattle market every alternate Monday, principally supplied with fat stock from the neighbourhood. Fairs for horses, cattle, and cheese, are held on Easter Monday, Whit Monday, August 26th, Monday after October 10th, and Monday after November 11th. Feast on the 6th November. The town is well built and contains some good shops, with many handsome residences in the vicinity, the streets are paved, and lighted with gas, and the inhabitants have an excellent supply of good water. The *Baths* which are one of the principal attractions here, were erected by the Duke of Rutland, and contain warm and shower baths, besides the "Old Roman," or plunge bath, which is 33 feet by 16, and enclosed with stone, and of the temperature of 60 Farenheit. It is said to be about the same strength as the sulphurous springs at Kedleston; attached to which is a Subscription News Room, supported by 30 members, who each pay

21s. annually. It is well supplied with the London and Provincial newspapers. The Bath Gardens, in the centre of the town, with its walks and grottoes, form a pleasant promenade, and are at all times open to the public. Adjoining the gardens is the Bank of the Sheffield and Rotherham Banking Company, a handsome building in the square, near to which is the Rutland Arms Hotel, a most excellent house, fitted up in a very superior manner for the comfort of visitors, and where the most fastidious may rely upon being supplied with the best of viands and the choicest wines. It is, with the Old Bath Hotel, at Matlock Bath, under the management of Mr. Wm. Greaves. The Old Market House, Bridge street, is used as the Court House, where the County Court and all other town's business is likewise transacted. Petty Sessions are held on the first and third Fridays in the month. The New Market House is in King street, and the rooms above the basement are occupied by the Free Grammar school. An excellent National school with residence for the master adjoining, was built in Mill street, in 1854, by subscription, aided by grants from the Parent and Diocesan Education Boards; it is capable of accommodating 200 children. The Wesleyan Methodists chapel in Matlock street is a good stone building, and the Independents have a neat Gothic stone structure, with school rooms beneath, in Mill street. The Friends' Meeting House is a neat brick building in Matlock street, erected in 1853, by the Society of Friends of the Chesterfield Monthly meetings, at a cost of £600, inclusive of the burial ground attached. It will seat about 400 persons.

Bakewell and High Peak Institute, Water street, was established in 1848, it consists of an excellent library of about 1400 volumes, and reading room which is well supplied with the London and provincial newspapers, periodicals, &c. Mr. Isaac Bradbury, *librarian*, and Mr. Frederick Parker, *secretary*.

The Dispensary and Lying-in Institution, in Rutland terrace, established 1829, is attended gratuitously on Tuesdays and Fridays, from 9 to 10 o'clock in the morning by Mr. Edward Farnsworth, and Mr. Charles Evans, surgeons; and the lying-in hospital is under the management of a committee of ladies, by whom the most needy are supplied with linen. The number of patients admitted in both departments during the year ending December 31st, 1855, was 450. Mr. G. R. Barker, *honorary secretary*.

The Savings' Bank, Bath street, a neat stone building, erected in 1848, at a cost of £300, is open every Monday morning from ten to one o'clock; had deposits November 20th, 1855, amounting to £63,501 9s., belonging to 1258 depositors, of whom 538 did not exceed £20; 163, £30; 117, £40; 69, £50; 225, £100; 69, £150; and 77 not exceeding £200; with 19 charitable, and 22 Friendly societies. Mr. Thomas Masters, *actuary*.

The Gas Works, Ashford road, were erected in 1850, at a cost of about £1700, and consist of a gasometer capable of holding about 6,000 cubic feet of gas, and three retorts. Mr. John F. Taylor, *secretary*.

The Lock-Up, Granby road, erected in 1844, by the Duke of Rutland, is a neat stone building, containing four cells; also a good house for the keeper, Mr. James Dove. It is let to the county at an annual rent of £25.

Union Workhouse, a handsome stone building, on the Baslow road, about a quarter mile N.E. from the town, was erected in 1841, at a cost of upwards of £8,000, and, in 1846 a Hospital was added, at a further cost of £1,400. The Union, comprises 58 Townships, viz.:—Abney and Abney Grange, Aldwark, Ashford, Bakewell, Baslow and Bubnell, Beeley, Bradwell, Birchover, Brushfield, Blackwell, Cromford, Calver, Chelmorton, Curbar, Darley Dale, Edensor, Eyam, Eyam Woodlands, Elton, Flagg, Foolow, Froggatt, Gratton, Grange Mill, Grindlow, Hassop, Hathersage, Hucklow Great, Hucklow Little, Hazlebadge, Hartington Middle Quarter, Haddon (Over), Harthill, Highlow, Litton, Longstone Little, Longstone Great, Matlock, Mony-ash, Middleton-by-Youlgreave, Nether Padley, Offerton, Outseats, Pilsley, Rowland, Rowsley and Alport, Stoke, Stanton, Sheldon, Stoney Middleton, Tideswell, Tansley, Taddington and Priestcliff, Wheston, Winster, Wensley and Snitterton, Wardlow, and Youlgreave. The Guardians, 65 in number, meet at the Board room, weekly, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, from

Nov. 1st to May 1st, and fortnightly, from May 1st to Nov. 1st. The Hon. George Henry Cavendish, M.P., *chairman;* Rev. James Burrow, *chaplain;* Mr. Francis Roe, *clerk and superintendent registrar;* Joseph Bradbury, *registrar of births and deaths* for Bakewell district; Wm. Hunston, for Tideswell district; and Joseph Hallows, for Matlock district; the *registrars of marriages* are, Joseph Bradbury, for Bakewell; and Jno. Adams, for Matlock district; the *medical officers* are, Mr. Jas. S. Walters, for Bakewell; Mr. M. Moore, for Hathersage; Mr. John Adams, for Matlock; Mr. Wm. Henry Sims, for Winster; Mr. John L. Parke, for Tideswell, Mr. Edw. Spence, (of Youlgreave) for Hartington Middle Quarter; and Mr. Wm. Cantrell, for Cromford district; the *relieving officers* are, Joseph Washington, Stony Middleton, for the *North district;* and Benj. Bentley, of Darley Dale, for the *South district.*

The New Small Debts Act, or County Courts.—This important act, which superseded the Court of Requests, came into operation on the 15th March, 1847.

Bakewell County Court is held at the Court House, Bridge street, monthly, and the District comprises the following places, viz.:—Baslow and Bubnell, Beeley and Harwood Grange, Birchover, Bradwell and Smalldale, Bretton, Brushfield, Calver, Chelmorton, Curbar, Edensor, Eyam, Eyam Woodlands, and Grindleford Bridge, Flagg, Foolow, Froggatt, Gratton, Grindlow, Haddon (Over), Harthill, Hartington Middle Quarter, including Crowdycote and Sterndale, Hassop, Hathersage, Hazlebadge, Highlow, Hucklow Great, Hucklow Little, Litton and Cressbrook, Longstone Great, Longstone Little, and Monsall Dale, Middleton-by-Youlgreave, Mony-ash, Nether Padley, Offerton, Outseats, Pilsley, Rowland, Rowsley, and Alport, Sheldon, Stanton, and Pilhough, with Lees amd Eagletor, Stoke, Stony Middleton, Taddington, with Priestcliff, Tideswell, and Millers Dale, Wardlow, and Wardlow Miers, Wheston, and Youlgreave. J. T. Cantrell, Esq., *Judge.* Philip Hubbersty, Esq., of *Wirksworth,* and Mr. Chas. Gregory, *Bakewell, Registrars.* Mr. Wm. Marsh, *Wirksworth, High Bailiff.*

Bakewell Grammar School, King street, established in 1637, (see *Charities*) is conducted by Mr. Wm. Kay, L.C.P., assisted by the undernamed resident masters. The school is now in a very flourishing state, numbering 67 pupils, of whom 30 are boarders, 25 daily, and 12 foundation pupils. Mr. Wm. Kay, L.C.P., *Head master.* Mr. Ascough, *Second master.* Mr. W. Mann, *Third master.* Herr J. B. Burke, *German master.* Mons. C. De St. Hubert, *French and Drawing master.*

Bakewell Farmers' Club, was established in 1843, principally through the joint exertions of Mr. Lawrence Furniss, Birchill farm, and Mr. Peter Furniss, of Pilsley, and may now rank amongst the most influential in the kingdom, being liberally supported by the nobility and gentry of the district, who contribute also largely to the prize fund. The object it has in view is the promotion of agricultural improvement, for which purpose the members meet monthly, for discussing every subject connected with practical agriculture, and annual premiums are given for every description of farming stock, poultry, cheese, root crops, best cultivated farms, &c., &c. There is also an excellent Library attached to the Club, supplied with all the best works and periodicals, on Agriculture, as they issue from the press, thus offering every facility to members for obtaining the best instructions for practically carrying out the various agricultural improvements of the day. The annual exhibition of stock, &c., is held at Bakewell in the month of October, and all other meetings of the club are held at the Rutland Arms hotel, Bakewell; at the annual exhibition in 1856, the Silver cup, presented by Sir Joseph Paxton, M.P., for the best cultivated farm, was awarded to Messrs. Furniss, Birchill Farm. Mr. L. Furniss, of Birchill farm, is the secretary.

Tomlinson's Museum, King street, corner of Matlock street, contains a large collection of rare and beautiful specimens of vases, figures, and ornaments, formed of the various spars, stalactites, and marbles, with which this county abounds, also a large collection of geological specimens,—a visit to which will be the source of much interest. The late Mr. Tomlinson obtained a prize medal at the New York Exhibition, in 1853, "for rich inlaid tables."

Trade.—The trade of the town is not very extensive, but we may mention—the Marble works, which are occupied by Messrs. Lomas & Sons, are worked by a water power of 14 horses, employed in sawing, turning, and polishing chimney pieces and other articles, from the superior black and other marbles quarried in the neighbourhood. These beautiful manufactures are made to a considerable extent for wholesale trade. Here we also find the manufactory of Mr. Syson Nibbs, a person of great inventive genius, the inventor and manufacturer of what are called, "The People's Lamps," also of the "Crystal Moderator Lamps," the "Crimean Army Lantern," the "Improved Smoke Preventer," &c. Some of these lamps involve great scientific skill, and while worthy a place in the mansion of the most opulent, their simplicity in construction, cleanliness, economy, and adaption to all climates, render them applicable to all illuminating purposes, and within the means of the humbler classes. The merits of these inventions have from time to time been highly spoken of, not only by the press, but also those who have publicly and privately tested them. A personal visit would prove most interesting to those who feel a pleasure in such things. Mr. Nibbs has been honoured by several orders from the Government, in addition to which his patrons are to be found in all parts of the globe. The value of such a manufactory, especially in a country town, cannot be over-estimated, for here every description of ornamental work in brass, bronze, &c., may readily be obtained. A little N. of the town, on the road to Ashford, are Lumford mills, locally situated in the hamlet of Holme. These mills formerly belonged to the Arkwright family, and after having been several years unoccupied, are now employed by Messrs. Lomas & Tunstill, cotton spinners and manufacturers, who are making considerable improvements to the premises. The mills are worked by two water wheels of about 60 horse power, and in seasons of great drought are assisted by a steam engine of about 15 horses power; they contain about 6000 mule spindles, 5750 throstle spindles, also 100 looms with sizing, and are lighted with gas from their own works. The number of hands employed is about 150. A stone foot bridge of six arches crosses the Wye near these mills. A fine view of Bakewell is obtained from the heights above Holme Hall.

The extension of the Manchester, Buxton, and North Midland Junction Railway it is anticipated will soon be in operation, and as it will run close to this town, there will no doubt be a first class station here.

The Peat Well, a noted mineral spring, on the Matlock road, about a quarter mile S. from the town, is greatly resorted to by the inhabitants and visitors generally, to partake of its waters, which are considered very efficacious in many complaints. It is surrounded by a small planting, and the water flows into a stone trough, and is remarkable for being of a higher temperature in winter than in summer.

Burton Closes, a large handsome stone mansion, half a mile S.E. from Bakewell, is pleasantly situated in park-like grounds, on a lofty eminence, overlooking the river Wye; the entrance to which is from the Matlock road. It was built in 1847, by the late John Allcard, Esq., who died April, 1856, and was succeeded by his son Wm. Allcard, Esq., the present owner and occupier.

A handsome modern residence now occupies *Castle Hill*, which is about half a mile from the town. The national flag was hoisted here on the Queen's visit in 1843. Mrs. Sarah Barker, and John Henry Barker, Esq., have also handsome residences a little N.E. from the town.

The manor, *Badequelle*, at Domesday, afterwards corrupted to Bauquelle, was parcel of the ancient demesne of the crown. William the Conqueror, gave it to his natural son, Wm. Peverel, whose son having forfeited all his possessions in the reign of Henry II., this manor was given by King John to Ralph Gernon. In 1286, Wm. Gernon, Lord of Bakewell, granted certain privileges to the burgesses of that town. The coheiresses of Sir John Gernon, who died 1383, married Botetourt and Peyton. Sir Richard Swinburne, who married the heiress of Botetourt, died in 1391. Alice,

one of the sisters and coheiress of his son, Sir Thomas, brought the manor of Bakewell to John Helion. Isabel, one of the coheiresses of his son, brought it to Humphrey Tyrell, whose daughter and heiress having married Sir Roger Wentworth, joined in the sale of this manor to Sir Henry Vernon, in the year 1502. It has since passed with the Haddon estate, to the present possessor.

Moor Hall, about one mile W. is said to have been an ancient seat of the Gernons. King John, in the first year of his reign, granted the church at Bakewell, then collegiate, with its prebends and other appurtenances to the canons of Lichfield, to whom it was afterwards appropriated. At the time this grant was made there were three officiating priests in this church, for whom a competent maintenance was stipulated, and and one of the prebendaries of Lichfield was to say mass for the souls of the King and his ancestors, in Lichfield cathedral. There were three prebends at Bakewell,—Matthew, a canon of Lichfield, being incumbent of one of them. The Dean and Chapter allowed him to retain it during his life. In consequence of a complaint which came before John Peckham, Archbishop of Canterbury, at his visitation at the diocese of Lichfield, that the deacon and sub-deacon of the rich church of Bakewell were so ill provided for, that they were obliged to beg their bread,—it was ordered by the Archbishop, in 1280, that they should eat at the vicar's table, and that for the extraordinary expense, ten marks per annum should be allowed him out of the rectory, in addition to twenty marks which he before received; and it is observed he had already two priests and the clerk to maintain. A mark was allowed the deacon, and ten shillings to the sub-deacon, for clothes. Before the Reformation, there were two chantries in Bakewell church, one at the altar of the Holy Cross, founded in 1365, by Sir Godfrey Foljambe, and Avena his wife, valued at £6 6s. 2d., first Edward VI.; and the other at the altar of the Virgin Mary, valued at £4.

Moorside, a district extending two miles N.E. The commons about Bakewell and Over Haddon were formerly one continued dreary waste, but now present a scene of rich enclosures, interspersed with wide-spreading plantations belonging to the Duke of Rutland. Haddon (Over and Nether,) Hartle, and Hassop, inhabitants attend Bakewell church.

The remaining parts of this large parish are given by chapelries, with the townships in each.

CHARITIES.—*Lady Manners,* in 1637, left a rent charge of £15 per annum, out of lands at Elton, to a schoolmaster, for the instruction of male children of the township of Bakewell and Great Rowsley. The master also receives a voluntary addition of £40 from the Duke of Rutland, making in the whole, £55 per annum; and according to the revised regulations and rules, 20 youths are admitted on the foundation, on the payment of 1s. for registration, and instructed in English generally, Latin, and Greek. at 5s. 3d. per quarter. Mr. Wm. Kay, L.C.P., the master, has good accommodation for boarders, at his own residence, Bridge street.

Mary Hague, in 1715, gave for ever the rents of a house and garden, situated in South Church street, Bakewell, to a schoolmaster or mistress, for instructing 7 poor children.

St. John's Hospital was founded, in 1602, by *Roger Manners,* who left a rent charge of £40 per annum for the support of 6 poor men. £22 of this sum is charged on the Duke of Rutland's estate at Nether Haddon, and £18 is paid out of an estate at Wensley. Each inmate receives £5 a year, and 20s. for a new gown, and £4 yearly is given to a laundress.

Robert Bott, in 1665, left 10s. a year to be given to the vicar for a sermon at Whitsuntide, and 7s. to be distributed in bread to the poor.

In 1676, *Anne Swan* left 10s. per annum to be given to twenty poor widows at Bakewell.

In 1700, *Robert Scholler* directed 40s. a year to be paid out of his estate for the benefit of the poor. This sum is usually laid out in coals, once in a few years, and given to the poor.

St. Andrew's Charity, or Town Stock, consists of land purchased, in 1713, with sums of money left by various donors, to the amount of £150. The treasurer also accounts for 13s. as the interest of £16 left by Thos. Bagshaw, John Gell, and Thos. Barker. The annual income of this charity is upwards of £23, which is distributed in apprentice fees, in sums of one guinea to poor people of the township, and a subscription of £2 2s. to the Sheffield infirmary.

An annual sum of £2 4s., the interest of £44, is distributed amongst the poor, arising from the gift of Wm. Naylor, Mrs. May, and Mrs. Bagshaw.

A sum of 20s. yearly is charged on land at Youlgreave, from the bequest of *Catherine Broomehead*, in 1754, 10s. of which is paid to the vicar for preaching a sermon on the 25th Oct., and 10s. is given to the poor.

In 1754, *Ellen Websler* directed 40s. per annum to be given to the poor of Bakewell, out of land called the Willsough Pingles.

The residue of rents are laid out in useful books for the charity school at Youlgreave.

The Holme Meal Charity is supposed to have originated upwards of a century and a half ago, from a voluntary weekly donation of oatmeal to the poor by the Archer family of Holme House. At the sale of the estates of the late John Archer, in 1802, five pecks and one-eighth of oatmeal weekly were charged upon land within Bakewell and Holme. It is now distribnted every three or four years to the poor of this township and Great Youlgreave.

In 1798, *Matthew Strutt* left £10, the interest to be given to poor widows.

The Rev. Francis Gisborne—(See *Bradley*)—left an annual sum of £5 10s., which is usually distributed in flannel or coarse cloth, in winter by the incumbent.

Over and Nether Haddon form a joint township, which contains 2,835A. 0R. 7P. of land, principally grazing,and in 1851 had 57 houses, and 235 inhabitants, of whom 113 were males and 122 females; rateable value £3,092 15s. *Over Haddon* is one of the most romantic villages in the county, situated on a lofty abrupt rocky eminence, 2 miles S.W. from Bakewell, overlooking the vale of the river Lathkill. A Sunday school was erected in 1833, in which divine service is occasionally performed. It is a good stone building. The scenery round here is beautiful, the houses here are built with stone, and generally covered with slate. This township has been noted for upwards of 100 years for its productive lead mines, viz. the Mandale, which was worked by Messrs. Wakefield & Co., for more than a century, and the Lathkill, by Messrs. Alsop, Taylor, and Co., for about 20 years, both of which have been standing for the last five years, owing to being overflowed with water. In 1854, the Farcliff Hill Lead mine was established by a Company of 1,000 shareholders, in 10s. shares. They found in great quantities ore, supposed to be gold ore, some tons of which were sent to London to be tested, it was found to contain a small portion of gold and silver, but not sufficient to pay for getting, but it is expected that lead will be found in great quantities, as several large lumps, weighing more than a stone each, have already been found. The soil is a good brown loam on limestone. Lady Palmerston is lady of the manor, which is freehold, and principal owner. The Duke of Rutland, Mr. John Finney, Mr. Edward Radford, and Mr. John Finney, are also owners. Feast, Sunday nearest to 12th November. *Nether Haddon*, a hamlet forming the eastern side of the township, being bounded on the east by the river Derwent, contains 1,474A. 3R. 2P. of freehold land, of the rateable value of £1,309 11s. The Duke of Rutland is lord of the manor and sole owner. It contains only two houses, of which one is Haddon Hall, an ancient baronial residence, 1½ miles S. by E. from Bakewell. At Domesday survey, Haddon is stated to be a berewick in the manor of Bakewell, and probably it existed as a strong castle prior to the conquest. This relic of past ages is one of the finest specimens of olden times in existence, and strikingly illustrates the rude magnificence of feudal lords in bygone days. It was granted at an early period by one of the Peverels to a retainer named Avenell, on the tenure of knight's

service, in whose family it continued till the time of Richard I., when their coheiresses married Vernon and Basset. The heiress of Vernon, in the reign of Henry III., married Gilbert le Francis, whose son, Richard, took the name of Vernon, and died at the age of 29, in 1296. This Richard was common ancestor of the Vernons of Haddon, Stokesay, Hodnet, Sudbury, &c. The Bassets continued to possess a moiety of the manor of Nether Haddon in the reign of Edward III., but in or before the reign of Henry VI., the whole became vested in the Vernons, who purchased Basset's moiety. Sir Richard Vernon of Haddon was Speaker of the parliament at Leicester in 1425; his son, of the same name, was the last person who held for life the high office of constable of England. Sir Henry Vernon, grandson of the latter, was governor to Prince Arthur, son of Henry VIII., who is said to have resided with him at Haddon. The Haddon branch of the Vernons became extinct in 1565, by the death of Sir George Vernon, who, by the magnificence of his retinue, and his great hospitality, acquired the name of "King of the Peak." Dorothy, the younger of his coheiresses, brought Haddon to Sir John Manners, second son of Thomas, the first Earl of Rutland, of that family, and immediate ancestor of his Grace the Duke of Rutland. Haddon continued to be the chief residence of Sir John Manners and his descendants till 1641, when the grandchild of Sir John succeeded to the Earldom of Rutland on the death of George Manners, the seventh earl of that name, without male issue, after which time Belvoir, the ancient seat of the Manners, was, alternately with Haddon, the residence of the noble family. In the time of the first Duke of Rutland, (so created by Queen Anne,) seven score servants were maintained at Haddon; but shortly after this period it was finally quitted for Belvoir, since which it has occasionally been the scene of mirth and revelry. A ball was given here by the inhabitants of Bakewell, on occasion of the peace of 1802, and one in 1836, on the Marquis of Granby attaining his majority, when the Duke gave a grand treat to all his tenantry in the neighbourhood. The ancient castellated mansion of Haddon Hall exhibits the architecture of various periods, having been built at various times by the families of Vernon and Manners. The general appearance of this ancient mansion, with its turrets surrounded by woody scenery, is very picturesque. The old tower, with narrow loop-holes and gloomy rooms, is the only part that retains the strong character of the age of military despotism which succeeded the departure of the Romans. This part of the building is said to be older than the conquest; but this forms only a small part of the modern Haddon. The first great quadrangle, and the three sides of the second, are built in the style of our ancient halls—a combination of Gothic and Saxon, without those powerful and gloomy defences. The gallery in the south front, about 110 feet long, and only 17 in width, was built in the reign of Elizabeth. The great hall was the ancient dining-room. Most of the other apartments, which are numerous, are only small. About the year 1760, the house was entirely stripped of its furniture, which was removed to Belvoir castle. The chapel at the south-west angle, is entered through a porch with a pointed archway. In this stands the basin which held the holy water. It has a nave, with two side aisles; it is very ancient, but of small dimensions. Two high pews of oak, which have been richly gilt, occupy a good portion of the chapel on each side. Over the communion table is a Gothic window, with a painting of the crucifixion on one of the panes, and others exhibiting figures of saints and angels, and the date of 1427. It is said the finest specimens of the stained glass were stolen some years ago, and conveyed to the Continent. As an object of antiquarian research, Haddon Hall will have its attractions so long as it exists, and the beauty of the scenery ever excite the admiration of the traveller. Over Haddon was the birth-place and residence of Martha Taylor, a celebrated fasting damsel, who, it is said, began to abstain from food on the 22nd of December, 1667, being in her eighteenth year, said to have been occasioned by a blow received some years before; but her illness is said not to have commenced till the end of August preceding. It is said she once, after she left off eating, swallowed part of a fig, which had nearly proved fatal to her. She underwent two watches, having been attended by from forty to sixty women, who watched

strictly night and day. One of these watches was appointed by the neighbouring townships, the other by the Earl of Devonshire. Four different pamphlets were published, one by Joseph Reynolds, and addressed to the Royal Society; the last extant is dated March 30, 1669. By an entry in the parish register, it appears she was buried June 12, 1684, having survived the publication of the last pamphlet fifteen years. There is no account of the sequel whether she was detected as an impostor, or whether she was a real sufferer, and having recovered, returned to her usual habits. It is probable some of these pamphlets might have fallen into the hands of the notorious impostor, *Ann Moore*, and suggested the leading circumstances of her impositions. She resided at Tutbury, but, it is said, was a native of Derbyshire. She pretended to have lived, without eating or drinking, from 1807 till 1813. She was subjected to a watch for sixteen days and nights in 1811, but was not detected, and again one which commenced April 21st, 1813, and continued till the 30th, when this *extraordinary* case was discovered to be a cheat. She died a few months afterwards, aged 53 years.

Hartle or Harthill, a small township, $3\frac{1}{4}$ miles S.S.E. from Bakewell, contains 10 houses, scattered upon the hill sides; 78 inhabitants, of whom 44 were males, and 34 females; and 811A. 2R. 17P. of fertile land, mostly occupied as dairy farms; rateable value, £871 6s. 0d. The Duke of Rutland and William Pole Thornhill, Esq., M.P., are the owners; the former is lord of the manor. Here are some lead mines, which have not been worked to much extent for some time. This manor at an early period belonged to the family of de Herthill, whose heiress brought it with other estates to the Cockaines, in the reign of Edward III. Edward Cockaine, Esq., in the year 1599, sold this manor to John Manners, Esq., from whom it descended to the Duke of Rutland. The *Hall*, an ancient stone building now a farm house, in the occupation of Mr. Jno. Potter, is situated on the brow of a lofty eminence, known as Priest Hill; about 3 miles S. from Bakewell, adjoining which are the remains of a chapel, in which a chantry was founded in the year 1259, by Richard de Herthill. It is now used as a barn, at the east end are portions of the niche in which the tutelar saint was placed, and vestiges of the original doors and windows are still to be seen. Near the south west side of Harthill Moor, is an elevated ridge, which rises into three craggy eminences, respectively named Carcliff Rocks, Graned Tor, or Robin Hood's Stride, and Durwood Tor. There are also in the immediate neighbourhood other remarkable stones, or isolated masses of rock, denominated respectively the Cat's Stone, the Gorse Stone, and the Heart Stone, which latter measures eighty three feet in circumference.

Hassop, a small well built village and township, at the foot of a lofty hill, 3 miles N. from Bakewell, contains 1338A. 0R. 4P. of good land, principally on limestone, with a portion of grit and clay, and in 1851 had 19 houses and 95 inhabitants, of whom 45 were males, and 50 females; rateable value £1823 15s. Colonel Charles Leslie and the Duke of Devonshire are the principal owners, the former is lord of the manor. The large tithes was sold to the late Earl Newburgh, and the small are paid by annual agreement. *Hassop Hall*, is the seat and property of Col. Charles Leslie. It is a handsome mansion, situated on a fine acclivity which rises to a considerable elevation to the west. The hall is closely embowered with luxuriant foilage, surrounded with tasteful pleasure grounds and beautiful terraces, adorned with choice flowers and valuable shrubs. The conservatories and vineries arranged on terraces, and from their elevated position, have a pleasing effect. The present owner has recently built two handsome stone lodges, one on the Bakewell road and the other at the east end of the village; adjoining the latter is a handsome stone tower, he has also greatly improved and beautified the hall. Near the entrance to the hall about 1816, a handsome Catholic chapel was erected by the late Earl of Newburgh, and other members of that family; it is a substantial stone building, the roof of which extends about three feet from the walls. The interior fittings are of the most chaste and costly description; the altar and tables are composed of various marbles, elaborately worked with foilage and scrolls brought from Naples, and the altar piece is adorned with an exquisite painting of the

Crucifixion, by Lewis Carracci. It contains a good organ, erected by Lincoln, of London. Hassop Hall was garrisoned for the King, by Col. Eyre, in the month of December, 1643. There is a portrait in the hall of this gallant royalist, who distinguished himself at the siege of Newark; besides others of the Eyre family, and that of Edward Stafford, Duke of Buckingham. The manor of Hassop was formerly in the Foljambes. The heiress of Sir Godfrey Foljambe brought it, in the fourteenth century, to Sir Robert Plumpton, of Yorkshire. Sir Robert, his grandson, sold Hassop, in 1498, to Catharine, widow of Stephen Eyre, of this place, a younger son of Eyre, of Padley. Francis Eyre, Esq., the immediate descendant of Stephen, on the death of the Earl of Newburgh, in 1814, assumed that title. The late Earl of Newburgh died October 15th, 1852, at which time the estate came into the possession of his sister Dorothy, (Lady Leslie,) who willed it to her husband; she died November 25th, 1853. This township is noted for its lead mines, of which there are several, namely, *The Brightside, Backdale, Harrybuca, Waterhole, and Whitecoe mines* all of which are at present worked. The Feast is held on the Sunday nearest to All Saints' day.

Birchill is a large farm, the property of the Duke of Devonshire, and in the occupation of Messrs. Lawrence and George Furniss. This farm during the year 1856, was placed in competition with six other large and highly cultivated farms in North Derbyshire, for a silver cup, value £10, given by Sir Joseph Paxton, M.P., president of the "Bakewell Farmers' Club," for the best cultivated farm in the district, was awarded to the occupiers of *Birchill Farm*, as will appear from the following inscription on it. "This cup was presented by Sir Joseph Paxton, president of the Bakewell Farmers' Club for 1856, to Messrs. Furniss, *Birchill's Farm*, for having the best managed large farm in the district." This being the most spirited competition, which ever took place in North Derbyshire, we have thought it worthy of notice.

Charities.—In 1624, *Rowland Eyre*, directed a rent charge of 10s. per annum to be paid to the poor, out of his lands at Taddington and Great Longstone. This sum is now paid by Colonel Leslie, who also pays 10s. annually to the poor of Rowland, left by the same donor.

Rowsley (Great) township and village, situated at the confluence of the river Wye with the Derwent, and on the road from Bakewell to Derby, $3\frac{1}{4}$ miles E.S.E. from Bakewell, and 13 miles W.S.W. from Chesterfield, contains 621A. 0R. 36P. of fertile land, mostly in grass, 50 houses, and 265 inhabitants, of whom 130 were males, and 135 females; rateable value £1,074 2s. The Duke of Rutland is sole owner and lord of the manor, which is free of great tithe, and those of lamb and wool are paid by annual agreement. An ancient bridge of five arches crosses the Derwent, and a handsome modern stone bridge of two arches crosses the Wye. The Church, dedicated to St. Catherine, was erected in 1854, at a cost of £850, raised by subscriptions, towards which the Duke of Rutland contributed liberally, and also gave the site, and £70 was contributed by the Incorporated Society for building churches, upon condition that 131 seats should be free and unappropriated for ever. The church is situated on a slight elevation, about the centre of the village, and is a handsome stone edifice in the Norman style of architecture, with turret and one bell. The The interior is neatly fitted up with open pews, and will seat 150 persons. In the chancel the floor of which is laid with Minto's encaustic tiles, is a handsome memorial window filled with stained glass, to the memory of Catherine Louisa Georgiana, wife of Lord John Manners, who died April 7th, 1854, aged 23 years. The subjects represented are the Resurrection of our Saviour, and the raising of the widow's son. The Rev. John Jones, B.A., is the incumbent. In the village is a good Inn. In 1840, a handsome substantial school was erected by the Duke of Rutland, who provides a house for the teacher, and with the small payments of the children, assures to the teacher £30 per annum. The township also is entitled to partake of the benefit of Lady Manners' school at Bakewell.

Charities.—In 1700, *Robert Scholler* left 20s. per annum to be distributed in small sums to the poor of this township, and 10s. per annum to the poor of Pillhough.

The interest of £10 is distributed to five widows or fatherless children of this township from the bequest of *Rachael Ashbourne*, in 1752.

An annual sum of 2s. 6d. is paid to the poor, by the agent of the Duke of Rutland.

BAKEWELL DIRECTORY.

Post Office, Bridge place, Joseph Swaine, post-master. Letters are despatched to Buxton at 5.30 a.m. To Buxton, Stockport, Manchester, and the North, at 12.30 p.m. To Sheffield and the North, at 4.0 p.m., and to London, Chesterfield, the North and South, and general letters at 7.30 p.m, Letters arrive from London, and the North and South and general letters at 5.30 a.m.. From Sheffield and the North at 12.0 noon. From Manchester, Stockport, and Buxton, at 5.0 p.m., and from Buxton at 7.30 p.m.

Money Orders are granted and paid from 9.0 a.m. to 6.0 p.m.

Allcard William, Esq., *Burton closes*
Bakewell and High Peak Library, Water st., Isaac Bradbury, *librarian*
Bannister Thos., plasterer, Bear ln
Barker Capt. Chas., *Cottage*
Barker Francis, gent., *Cottage*
Barker Mr. Geo. R., Mill st
Barker Mrs. Hannah, *The Butts*
Barker John Hy., Esq., *East Lodge*
Barker Mrs. Sarah, *Cottage*
Bennett John and Nancy, master & matron, Union Workhouse, Baslow road
Birley Joseph, hardware dlr., Bath st
Bingham Luke Frith, fishmonger and game dlr., Matlock st
Booth Thomas, assistant builder, Water st
Bossley John, Esq., *Burre House*
Bowman Mr. John, South Church st
Bowman Jph. B., corn factor and seedsman, King st
Bradbury Jph., clerk, & registrar of b. d. & m. for Bakewell dist., Rutland ter
Brightmore Mrs. Sarah, Bear ln
Buxton Wm. Hy., currier, Bear ln
Cave Sir Mylles, C.B., Bart., *Haddon House*
Cornish Rev. Hubert K., M.A., vicar, *Vicarage*
Darwent Wm. & Chas., corn millers, Mill st
Dove James, constable for Bakewell, New Lock-Up, Granby rd
Elliott Henry, gamekeeper, *Catliff Lodge*
Fentem Thos., gent., Bath st
Fentem John, provision dlr., and malt and hop merchant, Church st
Foster Geo., gent., *Aldern House*
Gauntley Edw., bank clrk, South Church st
Gauntley Wm., land surveyor and valuer, Matlock st
Gisborne Thomas John, Esq., *Holme Hall*
Gratton Thos., agt. to Chesterfield Brewery Co,, Bridge st
Gregory Chas., clerk to County Court, and agt. for the Don Brewery, Sheffield, Water st
Harrop Rev. John, (Wesleyan) Vicarage ln
Hawley Vernon, gardener, Baslow rd
Heyward Richd., land and road surveyor Bridge st
Holmes Joseph, game dlr., Mill st
Kay William, L.C.P., head master, Grammar school, Bridge st
Jenkins Mrs. Charlotte, Bridge foot
Johnston Wm., tailor, Bear ln
Jones Rev. Jno., B.A., curate, King st
Knowles Samuel, cooper, Matlock st
Leedham Mrs. Sarah A., Rutland ter
Littlewood Hannah, matron, Dispensary, Rutland ter
Lomas Edw., marble mason; h. Churchyard side
Lomas Henry, cotton spinner; h. *Lumford House*
Lomas John, jun., marble mason; h. Castle st
Lomas Wm., marble mason; h. *Wye Marble Works*
Lowe Mrs. Dorothy, Church ln
Machin John, lodgings, Castle st
Masters Thos., Esq., bar-master, and actuary to Savings' Bank, South Church st
Milford William, gardener, *Burton Lodge*
Murray Mrs. Martha, *Pye Bank*
Mills Thos., gent., Castle st
Nesfield Robert., land agent to the Duke of Rutland, Castle hill
Norman Mrs. Mary, Bear ln
Orme Robt. & Co., wine & spirit merchants, and porter agents, Square
Parker Fredk., bank manager, Square
Parker Mrs. Sarah, *Hill House*
Peterson Mrs. Sarah H., Church ter
Price Mrs. Jane, Water st
Price John, gent., Matlock st
Redfearn Geo., carrier & poor-rate collector, Water st
Redfern Wm., draper; h. King st
Reed L. G., timber merchant, Granby road; W. Hibbert, agent
Roberts Daniel, overlooker, Bridge st
Roe Geo. and Wm., ale and porter agents, *Bank House*
Roe Fras., clerk to the Union, and superintendent registrar, and appraiser and valuer, *Bank House*, Bath st
Sellors Geo., slater, Church st
Simpson Mark, umbrella mkr., Mill st
Smith Jas., marble turner, *Bridge Cottage*

Smith Jph., jun., rope & twine mkr., South Church st
Staley Wm., parish clerk, Hill-top
Stevenson Reuben, sawyer, Bath st
Swaine Jph., postmaster and clerk of works to the Duke of Rutland, Bridge pl
Stevenson Simon, footman, Baslow rd
Taylor Jas., Esq., banker; h. King st
Tunstill Thos., cotton spinner; h. *Lumford*
Wheatcroft Robt., bath propr., Square
Williams Thos., suprintndt. constable of the Bakewell district, Rutland ter
Woodruff Mrs. Ann, lodgings, *Bridge Ctge.*
Wyatt Joseph, hair-dresser, Bridge st

Inns and Taverns.

Anchor, Wm. Hibbert, Anchor ln
Castle Commercial Inn, Jno. Taylor, Bridge st
Devonshire Arms, Wm. Bramwell, Church st
King's Arms, John Cooke, (& horse breaker) Mill st
New Inn, John Higgott, Mill st
Peacock, Hannah Machin, Cattle Market
Red Lion, (Excise Office) Esther Heyward, Square
Royal Oak, Wm. Wells, Matlock st
Rutland Arms, Commercial & Posting Hotel, Wm. Greaves, Square
Wheat Sheaf, John Hutchinson, Bridge st

Academies.

Mrkd. take Boarders.*

Girder Francis, *Springfield House*
*Howard Mrs., Rutland ter
Howard Wm., Rutland ter
Endowed School, South Church street; Martha Bradbury
Grammar and Commercial Boarding Academy, King street; Mr. Wm. Kay, L.C.P., head master; Mr. M. Ascough, 2nd master; Mr. W. Mann, 3rd master; Herr J. B. Barke, classical and German master; and Mons. C. de St. Hubert, French and drawing master
National, Mill st., (vacant)
Scott Edward C., Mill street; h. Church st
Smith Hannah, Bridge Cottage
*Sousloff Theresa, South Church st
Union, John Key Loughton, and A. M. Barker

Attornies.

Mander Thomas, King st
Macqueen Jas., (and clerk to magistrates), Matlock st
Taylor John, (and clerk to magistrates), Matlock st

Auctioneers.

Bingham Luke Frith, Matlock street, and Star and Garter, Chesterfield

Bakers.

Blagg William, The Square
Hewitt Geo., Bridge st
Rose Hugh, The Square
Sheldon Wm., Bridge st

Bankers.

Sheffield and Rotherham Banking Company, Square (draw on London & Westminster Bank, and Barclay & Co.), Frederick Parker, manager
Taylor James and Son, King street, (draw on Smith, Payne, & Smith, London)
Savings' Bank, Bath street, (open on Mondays from 10 to 1), Thomas Masters, actuary.

Beerhouses.

Gladwin Robt., Matlock rd
Pheasey Thos., White Flatts
Platts Thos., Ashford bridge
Sheldon Wm., Cattle market
Thompson Alex., Matlock st

Blacksmiths.

Anthony Chas., Bridge st
Chapman Anthony, Matlock street
Frost George., Vicarage ln
Marsden and Furniss, Matlock road
Punchaby Wm. & Son, (and whitesmith), Bridge st

Booksllrs, Printers, &c

Goodwin John, (and stamp office), Square
Gratton James, Matlock st

Boot and Shoemakers

Bagshaw Adam, Matlock st
Bradbury Richd., Church st
Bradbury Thos., Water st
Gardom Wm., Matlock st
Harrison Geo., Mill st
Housley Wm., Vicarage lane
Marsden Thos., Church st
Pheasy Henry, Bridge st

Braziers and Tinners.

Rowland Isaac, Mill st
Rowland Thos., Mill st

Butchers.

Barton John, King st
Haynes Wm. & Son, Anchor ln
Higgott John, jun., Mill st
Nelson Horatio, (pork), Mill street
Thompson Benj., Matlock st
Wager Edward, Cattle mkt
Winson Jph., (and mail contractor), Mill st

Cabinet Makers.

Frost Wm. Henry, (& tobacconist), Matlock st
Webster Parker, Castle st

Chemists and Druggists.

Carrington John Alexander, Matlock st
Greaves Wm., King st
Heyward John, Leedham sq

Confectioners.

*Mrkd. * are British Wine Dealers.*

*Blagg William, (& refreshment rooms), Square
*Heyward E. & E. G., Matlock street
Hewitt George, Bridge st
Rose Hugh, The Square

Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers.

Lomas and Tunstill, Lumford mills

Farmers.

Anthony Richard Smith, South Church st
Bagshaw George, *Green Cowden*

Broomhead Wm., Mill st
Bateman John, *Organ Farm*
Clay Mark, Over Haddon rd
Critchlow Ann, Castle st
Darwent Wm. & Charles, Bath st
Fentem Geo., Bath st
Fentem John, Church lane
Frost John, Vicarage lane
Gauntley Wm., Matlock st
Greaves William, Square
Harrison Thos., Church ln
Haynes Wm. & Son, Anchor lane
Heyward Esther, Square
Higgott John, Mill st
Kay James, *Shutts*
Lees Wm., Bagshaw hill
Martin John, *Bole Hill*
Redfearn George, Bath st
Roe Geo. & William, *Bank House*, Bath st
Smith Wm., South Church st
Thompson Alex., Matlock st
Wain Joseph, *Combs*
Wallwin Elizh., *Haddon Grove*
Wood John, (and wool dlr.), South Church st

Fire and Life Office Agts

Albion (Life), John Greaves, King st
City of London (Life), and London (Fire) Jas. Gratton, Matlock st
Minerva, Richd. Heyward, Bridge st
Nottingham & Derbyshire, John Goodwin, Square
Yorkshire, Charles Gregory, Water st

Gardeners.

Roberts Wm., Castle st
Wagstaff Wm., Bagshaw hill

Glass, China, &c. Dlrs.

Shipley Mary, Matlock st
Wallis John, Bridge st

Grocers and Tea Dlrs.

Broomhead Wm., (& general provision dealer), Mill st
Laidlaw James, Bridge st
Lees Wm., Matlock st
Orme Robt. & Co., Square
Skidmore Richd., Bridge st
Taylor John Foster, (and secretary to Gas works), Water st

Horse and Carriage Proprietors.

Cooke John, King's Arms
Greaves Wm., Rutland Arms
Taylor John, Castle Inn

Ironmongers.

Chapman A., Matlock street
Lomas Joseph, Matlock st
Wallis John, Bridge st

Joiners and Builders.

Brightmore Jonth., King st
Chapman Anthony, Matlock street
Hibbert Wm., Water st
Webster Parker, Castle st.; h. Church st
Wheatcroft Robt., Bath st

Lamp Manufacturer.

Nibbs James Syson, inventor and manufacturer of the patent oxydate and cottage lamps, Crimean army lantern, & improved smoke preventor; also, manufacturer of chandeliers, brackets, and pendants for oil or gas, &c., and general artificer, Rutland terrace

Linen and Woollen Drapers.

Bowen Isaac & Christopher, (and silk mercers), Square
Lees Brothers, (and hatters), Square
Taylor Son, and Redfern, King st

Marble Masons and Statuaries.

Bradbury James, Mill st
Lomas & Sons, Wye Marble works
Tomlinson M. A., manufacturer of every description of marble tables, in Mosaic, tesselated, and other forms, composed of the finest specimens of Derbyshire marbles, and fluor spars, of which he has one of the choicest collections in the trade, King street, and Matlock st

Millinrs. and Dressmkrs.

Darwent Eliza & Mary Ann, South Church st
Dove Mary, Granby road
Hadfield Rachl. A. & J., Mill st.
Howard Caroline, Square
Price Mrs. —, (and fancy repository), Matlock st
Redfern —, Bear lane
Pheasey Jane, Castle st

Painters and Gilders.

Howard James, Square
Irving Robert, (and fancy repository), Matlock st
Taylor Robert, (coach), Hill Top

Plumbers and Glaziers.

Barton Arthur, Mill st
Broomhead John, Water st
Roberts Daniel, (& gas fitter) Matlock st

Saddlers and Harness Makers.

Jones John, Matlock st
Thornhill George, Square
Webster John, Matlock st

Shopkeepers.

See also Grocers.

Long Mary, Church st
Noton Wm., Mill st

Stonemasons & Builders.

Ellis John, South Church st
Fearn Isaac, Castle st
Turner Hy., Bagshaw hill

Surgeons.

Evans Charles, (& surgeon to the Dispensary) Matlock st
Farnsworth Edw., Church st
Walters Jas. Smith, Matlock st

Tailors.

*Marked * are Drapers.*

Beresford Robert, South Church st
*Bowen Isaac & Christphr., (& clothiers) Square
Brocklehurst Jas., Church st
Clark Wm., Church st
*Parker Thos., Church st
Taylor, Son, & Redfern, King st

Upholsterers.

Goodwin Wm., Hill-top
Scena Wm., Church st

Veterinary Surgeons.

Leech Thomas, Bath st
Shenton Thos., Matlock st

Watch and Clock Mkrs.

Angel Thos., Bridge st
Fenton John, Bridge st
Hill John, Matlock st

Wheelwrights.

Bagshaw Wm., Matlock rd
Chapman Anthony, Matlock st
Frost Jph., Vicarage ln
Pearson Wm. W., Hill-top

Coaches

From the Rutland Arms.

The undermentioned Coaches run only during the Summer season, *excepting the two mails*

To Buxton; the Enterprise, at 6.0 p.m.
To Buxton; the Mail, at 11.30 a.m.
To Buxton; the Peak Guide, at 5.30 p.m.
To Manchester; the Mail, at 12.20 p.m.
To Manchester; the Union, at 10.20 a.m.
To Matlock; the Union, at 5.0 p.m.
To Rowsley Station; Omnibus from the Rutland Hotel, meets every train to & from, leaving Bakewell 30 minutes before the published time of the trains
To Rowsley Station; the Mail, at 5.30 p.m.
To Rowsley Station; the Peak Guide, at 3.30 p.m.
To Sheffield; the Enterprise, daily at 10.0 a.m.
To Sheffield; the Mail, at 3.45 p.m.

Carriers.

To Chesterfield; G. Redfearn, from Water st., Tu., Th., and Sat.
To Sheffield; Jph. Holmes, Mill st., Tues. and Sat.
To Sheffield; George Adcock, Church side, Tue. & Sat.

HADDON (OVER AND NETHER.)

☞ All the names in the following Directory are in Over-Haddon, unless otherwise specified.

Bateman Mr. James
Bath Travis, superintendent, *Haddon Hall*
Carter Joseph, corn miller, *Haddon Grove*
Ingleby Thomas, vict. and shopkeeper, Miner's Arms
Long William, shoemaker
Newton George, shopkeeper
Wildgoose Francis, shopkeeper

Farmers.

Bateman Jno., *Haddon Grove*
Blore Jonth., (& miller) *Lower Mill*
Blore Thomas
Bowman Edward, (& toll bar contractor) *Conksbury*
Critchlow James, *Haddon Grove*
Finney John, *Haddon Grove*
Gregory Thomas
Ingleby Thomas
Mellor William
Oldfield Jph, (& btchr)
Wallwin Elizabeth, *Haddon Grove*
Wildgoose Benjamin, *New Close*
Wildgoose Joseph

HARTLE.

Farmers.

Garratt Geo., *The Hollow*
Hodgkinson Francis, *Greenfield*
Hunt Thomas, *Greenfield*
Marsden Joseph, *Millfield*
Naden Joseph, *Greenfield*
Potter Frederick, *Hartle Moor*
Potter John, *Hartle Hall*
Potter Thomas, *Hartle Hall*
Twyford Abraham, (& stone mason)

HASSOP.

Leslie Col. Charles, *Hassop Hall*
Calder Alexander, gardener
Frost Joseph, coachman
Gascoyne Edward, vict., *Eyre's Arms*
Nickolds Rev. John, catholic priest
Wainwright Joseph, gamekeeper
Young John, agent to Col. Leslie

Farmers.

Ashton Ralph, (and miner)
Beardmore Ralph, *Torrs*
Furniss Lawrence and George, *Birchill Farm*
Gascoyne Edward
Gascoyne George, *Ox Pastures*
Wilson James, *Flatt*

ROWSLEY.

Post Office, at Mr. Richd. Tomlinson's. Letters arrive from Bakewell at 8.30 am., and are despatched at 5.0 p.m.

Elliott John, gamekeeper
Elliott William, joiner and builder
Elliott Peter, gamekeeper
Holmes John, blacksmith, and parish clerk, and agent to the Merchant's and Tradesmen's Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Jones Rev. Jno., B.A., incumbent
Ludlam Henry, corn miller
Severn Ann, vict., Peacock
Smallwood Jno. S., grocer
Wall Thos., shoemaker

Farmers.

Buxton Jane
Elliott Geo.
Elliott Saml.
Elliott Wm., (& timber dealer)
Gibbons Harriet
Goodwin Jas.
Hallows John, (and gamekeeper)
Holmes Jacob
Holmes Mary, (and blacksmith)
Shaw John, (& timber dealer)
Tomlinson Richard
Walton Geo.
Whitehead Sarah

ALPORT, a rural village, partly situated in the township of Rowsley, in Bakewell parish, from which it is 3 miles W.S.W., and partly in the township and parish of Youlgreave, from which it is half a mile N.E.; it is situated in a valley near the confluence of the river Bradford with the Lathkill. The Duke of Rutland is lord of the manor. This place was formerly noted for the extensive mining establishment of the Alport Mining Company, of which the estimated value ten years ago was not less than £100,000. The ore was very rich, yielding about 75 per cent., and the average getting about 100 tons per month. The veins were very numerous, and the water was drained by means of Hydraulic engines which forced it into the Hill Carr sough, which extends to the Derwent, a distance of upwards of 3 miles. The principal one, the Guy engine, was considered as the most perfect in its construction and arrangement, for preventing concussion and economising water. George Stephenson, Esq., recommended to the Tarlargoch Company, in Wales, an engine, to be made precisely on the same principle. A splendid model of this engine may be seen at the Museum of Economic Geology, London, which was recommended to be made by John Taylor, Esq., F.R.S. This engine had a cylinder 50 inches diameter, single acting; effective pressure per square inch on the piston, about 60 pounds; length of stroke in the pump, 10 feet; plunge pole in the pit, 42 inches diameter, discharging at the pump head about 3,600 gallons per minute, having a power of 376 horses. When the immense body of water to be discharged is considered, and the entire freedom from concussion known, it must become obvious to all scientific persons, that great praise is due to the talent, ingenuity, and perseverance of Mr. John Darlington, the engineer, who, after having overcome the difficulties, made it known to the world, unpatented, that it may be made available wherever needed. Another engine, of 174 horses power, erected by Mr. Trevithic about 50 years ago, which did much work, has a 25 inch cylinder, double acting; the pressure per square inch on the piston, 52½ pounds, stroke 10 feet, drawing a box 29 inches diameter 25 fathoms deep, having from five to six strokes per minute. Another, the Blythe engine, of 127 horses power, erected about eighteen years ago by Mr. Fairbairn of Manchester, has a 36 inches cylinder, seven feet, and nine feet in the pump, drawing a box 38 inches diameter eight fathoms deep, giving five strokes per minute. A new one has been put up, with two 24 inch cylinders, single acting. The power of these engines, equalled 677 horses. The Company after working the veins for some years, found they were not sufficiently remunerative to repay the working expenses, they therefore came to the determination in 1852, of disposing of the whole of the plant and machinery, since which the works have been carried on on a small scale; several parties are gaining a comfortable living by breaking ore in the old workings, at and above the level of the Hill Carr sough, on payment of a small acknowledgement to the proprietors of the mines. A level has also been driven into a new piece of ground on the Prospect vein, where some good bunches of lead ore have been obtained; the vein is still productive, a few good dividends having been made, and it is to be hoped that the proprietors will meet with a return commensurate with their former outlay. Here are also Lead Smelting works belonging to Messrs. T. R. Barker and Rose, where the ore obtained from the various mines in this locality are smelted into pigs for the market.

Barker T. R. & Rose, lead smelters
Bennett Saml., sec. to the Alport Mining Co.
Brewer Mrs. Elizabeth
Brooks Ann, school
Brooks James, millwright
Broomhead Ann, farmer
Evans John, corn miller
Garratt, William, vict. & farmer, Boarding House Hotel
Hugill John, gamekeeper
Jones Samuel, shopkeeper
Kenworthy William, farmer
Mellor Thomas, vict., Cock
Smith Thomas, shoemaker
Wain William, farmer

ASHFORD, a township, chapelry and picturesque village, situated in a valley on the east bank of the river Wye, which is here crossed by three stone bridges, and which separates it from Bakewell; from whence s distant $1\frac{3}{4}$ miles N.W. It is surrounded by lofty hills, which are noted for their superior quarries of marble. The houses are built of stone, and roofed with slate. It contains 2505A. 2R. 12P. of land (including roads, &c.), mostly a rich pasturage, occupied for feeding small cattle, this district being noted for its quickness in feeding and its rich herbage for the dairy, and in 1851 had 173 houses, and 777 inhabitants, of whom 394 were males and 383 females; rateable value £4128 8s. 0d. The township of BRUSHFIELD is annexed to the above chapelry. The principal owners are, the Duke of Devonshire, Mr. Thos. Brushfield, Executors of the late George Morewood, Mr. John Green, and Mr. Wm. Fowler; the former is lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, is a small and ancient structure, with nave, chancel, centre and north aisles, a low square tower and three bells. It contains no monuments of particular interest, but over the south door of the church is an heraldic representation, consisting of a wild boar, and another animal very similar to a wolf, couchant under a tree; underneath is the following inscription: "The boar out of the woods doth waste it, and the wild beast of the field doth devour it." It is supposed to have belonged originally to the Manor house, which formerly stood near the church. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, valued in the King's book at £2 1s., now £102, has been augmented with £200 private benefactions, £800 Queen Anne's bounty, and £200 Parliamentary grant. The vicar of Bakewell is patron, and the Rev. James Burrow, MA., incumbent, who resides at the Parsonage house, a handsome Elizabethan residence, erected in 1854, on a good elevation overlooking the village, a little north of the church, at a cost of £1400, exclusive of the site, which was given by the Duke of Devonshire. Wm. Bagshaw, the *Apostle of the Peak*, the Nonconformist divine, established a Meeting-house at this place, in 1700, which is still in existence; it was thoroughly repaired in 1841. *Ashford Hall*, a handsome mansion, situated on a gentle elevation a little east of the village, the grounds from which slope to a beautiful lake, which fills up nearly the whole of this part of the dale, is the property of the Duke of Devonshire and seat of the Honourable G. H. Cavendish, M.P. for North Derbyshire. *Church Dale*, a handsome modern structure, three-quarters of a mile N.E. from the village, is the residence of Offley Shore, Esq. *The Rookery*, an ancient mansion overgrown with ivy, having a fine lawn in front, and closely adjoining the Buxton road, is the residence of Edmund Haworth, Esq. The house is sheltered from the north by lofty hills, while towards the east and west, noble timber trees skirt the grounds, which are laid out with great taste. Here and there a lofty beach or spreading ash intercepts the view of the swiftly passing waters of the Wye, which is crossed by an ivy clad bridge, that gives an additional charm to the whole scene. A rising woody eminence in front closes the verdant prospect, which, though not extensive, is peculiarly pleasing and enchanting. *Thornbridge*, a handsome mansion, on a commanding eminence, $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles N. from Ashford, and 3 miles N.W. from Bakewell, in a most delightful situation, is the residence of Wm. Barlow, Esq. *Edge Stone Head*, better known as the "Bull's Head," is a small inn, two miles N.W. from Ashford, at the head of Monsal Dale. A fine view of this celebrated dale, hemmed in on every side by lofty mountains, is obtained from this eminence. Through this secluded and lovely valley, the brilliant Wye speeds its rapid way amongst a succession of beautiful meadows of the fresh verdure, every where studded with cottages and groups of trees. The Baptists have a chapel in Ashford Lane, in which no service is at present performed. The congregation was first established in 1700. A neat Wesleyan chapel was built in 1830. The Feast is held on Trinity Sunday. The Devonshire Arms, kept by Mrs. Frost, is much frequented by fishing parties; who are drawn here by the excellent fishing in the river Wye. The manor, *Asseford*, at the

Domesday survey, was parcel of the ancient demesne of the crown, and granted by King John, in the first year of his reign, to Wenunwyn, Lord of Powisland, whose son, Griffin, had a grant of free warren in this manor, in the year 1250. King Edward II. granted it, in 1319, to his brother, Edmund Plantagenet, Earl of Kent, who resided in a mansion near the church, N.N.E., of which the foundations are still remaining. This manor having descended to the posterity of Joan, his daughter, and eventually heiress, by her second husband, Sir Thos. Holland, passed, on the death of Edmund Holland, Earl of Kent, in 1408, to Elizabeth, his sister and co-heiress, married to John Lord Neville. Henry Neville, Earl of Westmoreland, sold it in 1549 or 1550, to Sir William Cavendish, ancestor of its present noble possessor. This place has long been celebrated for the excellency and variety of its marbles, with which the neighbouring hills abound, particularly the Black Marble, which is worked into chimney pieces, monuments, tombs, columns, tables, slabs, washstands, baths, mortars, &c., of great variety and beauty. Powerful and efficient machinery for sawing and polishing have been erected. The first mills in England for that purpose were erected here by Mr. Henry Watson, in 1748. The immediate neighbourhood abounds perhaps more than any other with marbles of every variety of tint and hue, and from the opinions of many scientific persons, it appears they are considered quite equal, and in some varieties even superior to the most celebrated from foreign countries. One of the finest specimens was purchased by government, and deposited in the Museum of Economic Geology, London. Another was presented to the same Museum. They are rare and exceedingly fine productions. In the geological gallery of the British museum is an extensive and valuable collection of British marbles, regularly arranged and classified, some of which, from their close resemblance to the foreign, known as Poryhyry, Jasper, Breccia, Gialla Antico, &c., have the prefix Anglo attached, as Anglo-Poryhyry, &c. One, a rich glowing yellow with deep shadowy veins, branching transversely, is now known to some of our artists as the Arborescent marble; one of a fine rich colour, much resembles Sicilian marble; another, the Dove coral-eyed. The Anglo-Rosso-Antico, a very beautiful deep red, has been much worked for the Duke of Devonshire, particularly in inlaying a splendid table which is now at Chatsworth house. Messrs. Twigg & Co.'s Marble works are situated at the west end of Ashford, on the Buxton road, who, having introduced upon the site of the original works more powerful and efficient machinery, are enabled to compete with any other house in their line; while, for purity of design and exquisite finish, their great share of public patronage is the best proof. Their Show rooms contain many articles of taste and beauty, an inspection of which will amply repay the visitor. Marble turning is carried on to a considerable extent. The celebrated black marble in this neighhourhood is procured from extensive excavated chambers or caverns underground, similar to coal mines, and extending in some places to a considerable distance, pillars being left at irregular distances to support the roof, from which water continually oozes, so that miles may be traversed in the bowels of the earth. The old bed is now only occasionally worked, one of a closer texture and deeper black having been discovered. On the opposite bank of the river, at the distance of about one mile higher, is the noted quarry from whence the celebrated rose-wood marble is obtained. Rottenstone of an excellent quality, much used in polishing metals, horn, &c., is obtained in large quantities, from Great Finn, a huge mountain about $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.N.W. from Ashford, on the top of which are visible the remains of a Roman station, and one or two barrows, one of which was opened near Edgestone head, in 1832, when various skeletons, rude urns, arrow and spear heads of flint, some memorials of ancient customs, and a piece of black dressed marble, were found. An Horticultural society was established here in 1850, under the presidency of H. G. Duke of Devonshire, and holds its annual meeting in August; Mr. C. Spencer, secretary. Here is an endowed school, (See charities) with a good house and garden for the master, who has also a salary of £28 5s. 4d. per annum for which 16 boys are taught free; the average attendance is

5 ; Mr. Charles Spencer, master. The girls' school is supported by Lady Louisa Cavendish; the average attendance is about 35; Mrs. Spencer, mistress. One great Barmote court is held annually in April, at the Devonshire Arms Inn, for the liberty of Ashford, Tideswell, Peak Forest, and Hartington, of which H. G. the Duke of Devonshire is lord; Joseph Hall, Esq., of Castleton, steward; and James Longsdon, Esq., of Little Longstone, bar master.

CHARITIES.—In 1631, *William Harris* left £50 for the erection of a free school, and gave a piece of land (one acre and a half) called Thornley croft, for the support of the schoolmaster. He also bequeathed £13 6s. 8d. out of his estate at Alfreton, £6 13s. 4d. thereof to be paid to a minister for preaching twenty sermons in the chapel of Ashford or in the chapel of Sheldon, and the residue to be appropriated to the benefit of the free school.

William Wright, in 1656, gave 10s. yearly out of his estate at Wardlow; and *Richard Johnson* left a rent charge out a croft at Ilam. These two sums are distributed amongst the poor at Christmas.

Thomas Roose, in 1761, left the interest of £180, per annum 20s. thereof to be paid to the curate of Ashford, 40s. to the minister of the Presbyterian chapel, 20s. to the master of the free school, and £2 8s. to be laid out in bread and distributed amongst the poorest inhabitants.

In 1756, *William Bagshaw* bequeathed the interest of 20 guineas to the dissenting minister at Ashford, who receives 20s. annually as the interest thereof.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's charity.—(See *Bradley.*)—The annual sum of £5 10s. is received by the incumbent, and laid out in course woollen or flannel, and distributed to the poor about Christmas.

BRUSHFIELD, a township and small village in the chapelry of Ashford, on the Bakewell and Buxton road, 4½ miles N.W. b. W. from Bakewell, contains 651A. 2R. 21P. of land on limestone, abounding with minerals, 10 houses and 46 inhabitants, of whom 24 were males and 22 females; rateable value £381 14s. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor and owner of 600 acres, The manor, *Brithrithfield*, was, at an early period, in moieties, one of which was given by Robert, son of Waltheof, to the abbey of Rufford; the other was successively in the familes of Monjoye and Blount. The moiety which had belonged to Rufford abbey, was granted by Henry VIII. to George Earl of Shrewsbury. In 1628 it was conveyed by the co-heiresses of Gilbert Earl of Shrewsbury, to Sir William Armine and his lady. In 1658 Lady Armine sold it to the Bradshaws, of whom it was purchased in 1662 by the Earl of Devonshire. About 40 years ago, on turning up some land on Mr. Bloore's farm, the skeleton of a man was discovered, who from appearances had been a soldier, having a steel helmet on his head and a sword by his side.

ASHFORD CHAPELRY.

Post Office, at Mrs. Frost's the Devonshire Arms; letters arrive from Bakewell, at 7 a.m., and are despatched at 6.15 p.m.

Allcard George, plasterer
Allsop Thomas, pig jobber
Barlow Wm., Esq., *Thornbridge*
Brandreth, Mrs. Sarah
Burrow Rev. Jas., M.A., incumbent
Cavendish Hon. George Henry, M.P., *The Hall*
Fowler Mr. William
Fritche John Fras., teacher of dancing
Haworth Edmund, Esq., *The Rookery*
Hicks J., painter, &c.
Holme Rowland, comb maker
Oldfield Mrs. Mary Ann
Paget Mrs. Sarah
Shore Offley, Esq., *Church Dale*
Smith William, tailor
Sterndale Misses, *The Elms*
Woodruff Mrs. Ann, *Bridge Cottage*

Academies.

Endowed, Charles Spencer
Parochial Mrs. Spencer
Smith Hannah

Beerhouses.

Bolsover Joseph
Hulley William
Platts Thomas

Blacksmiths.

Furniss Samuel
Jenkinson John

Boot & Shoemkrs.

Kitson John
Milnes Wm.
Selby Caleb
Taylor William

Butchers.

Bretnor Benjamin
Harrison James
Hulley Wm., jun.

Farmers.

Bailey James
Bramwell Geo., (and tallow chandler)
Bretnor Benjamin
Frost Fanny
Furniss Martha
Furniss Peter
Furniss Robert
Green John, (& corn miller)
Heathcote George
Lowe William
Oldfield Elias
Palfreyman George
Pursglove Robert
Skidmore Elisha
Skidmore Joseph
Tagg Wm., *Dirtlow*

Inns and Taverns.

Bull's Head, Peter Furniss
Bull's Head, Martha Holmes, *Edgestone Head*
Devonshire Arms, & Posting House, Fanny Frost
Thorn Tree, Elias Skidmore

Joiners & Wheelwrights.

Gyte Anthony
Milnes Geo. & Peter
Wilson Jas. C.

Marble Manfrs.

Redfern George
Twigg Joseph & Co., (established, 1748), manufacturers of chimney pieces, monuments, tombs, tablets, columns, baths, slabs, mortars, &c.

Marble Turners.

Birley Samuel, (and inlayer)
Savage Richard
Smith James
Smith Robert

Shopkeepers.

Brushfield Richd. N.
Coe Stephen
Milnes David
Slack Ellen

Carrier to Sheffield

Elisha Skidmore, Fri.

BRUSHFIELD.

Farmers.

Bagshaw George
Bloore Bowman
Bloore James
Broom George
White Henry

BASLOW, a township, chapelry, and large pleasant village on the east bank of the Derwent, over which there is an ancient stone bridge of three arches. It is 4 miles N.E. from Bakewell, 5 miles N.N.E. from Haddon Hall, 1 mile (by footroad) from Chatsworth, 10 miles W. from Chesterfield, and 12 miles S.W. from Sheffield, contains 5452A. 2R. 18P. of land, and in 1851 had 174 houses, and 834 inhabitants, of whom 434 were males, and 400 females; rateable value £3,059 6s. The Dukes of Rutland and Devonshire are the principal owners, and the former is lord of the manor, besides whom are a few small owners. The Church, dedicated to St. Anne, is an ancient structure, in the later English style, with nave, chancel, side aisles, and tower, with a low spire at the western end of the north aisle, and six bells. In 1853 it was completely restored, new seated, and the chancel rebuilt at a cost of about £1200, raised by voluntary contributions. The seats are all free and unappropriated. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, rated at £27 6s. 8d., now £119, in the peculiar jurisdiction of the Dean and Chapter of Lichfield, augmented with £800 Queen Anne's bounty, and £800 parliamentary grant. The patronage which formerly belonged to the vicar of Bakewell, was, in 1811, vested in the Duke of Devonshire and his heirs. Rev. Wm. Rogers Cope, incumbent. The township is free of large tithe, and that of lamb and wool is paid by agreement. The chapelry includes the hamlet of Bubnell, also the townships of Calver, Curbar, Froggatt, and Rowland, which form the north-east division of Bakewell parish. On the north-east and west of Baslow the country rises rapidly into lofty hills, on the summits of which are widely extended moors, (about 2,450 acres,) where the heath, gorse, fern, &c., give shelter to and preserve innumerable grouse and rabbits, and to the botanist an endless change of beauties are presented, while extended and almost boundless prospects are presented to the eye. In some places, scattered groups of rock, cause an involuntary shudder, for fear some overhanging crag may crush the passenger to death. The tourist and visitor will find in the village and neighbourhood excellent accommodation, and being only 1 mile by the foot road from Chatsworth house, "the Palace of the Peak," which the Duke kindly permits to be inspected, proves a main source of attraction to all parties, while Haddon Hall, 5 miles S.S.W. adds greatly to the interest of this delightful locality. The Peacock Inn, on the east side the road, 12 miles S.W. from Sheffield, kept

by Mrs. Broomhead, has excellent suites of rooms commanding fine views of the house and park, and an excellent bowling green, from whence there is a direct foot road to the house. This Inn has an air of quiet retirement, and the proprietoress has the privilege of granting tickets for fishing in the Derwent. Visitors to this excellent house of entertainment, will find every thing neat, clean, and comfortable, good fare, and an attentive and obliging hostess. The Wheat Sheaf Inn, opposite the twelfth mile stone from Sheffield, and eight from Chesterfield, being in close approximation to the Park, will be found a convenient resting place for visitors and tourists; the proprietor, Mr. Ninian Ingleby, having also the privilege of granting tickets for fishing in the Derwent, which, combined with excellent fare and moderate charges, will always make it a favourite house of resort. The Devonshire Arms, kept by Mr. John White, in that part of the village called Nether Town, has good accommodation, and also a right of fishing. At any of these establishments the visitor will find every attention and comfort. Flys and other conveyances are kept for the accommodation of tourists who may wish to inspect the more distant objects of this interesting locality. Coaches from Sheffield, Manchester, Buxton, and Bakewell, pass or call at these houses constantly. The manor of Baslow was given by Henry de Curzon, before the year 1330, to Richard Vernon, from whom it has descended to its present owner. The township was enclosed under an act passed 1824. The land is chiefly gritstone, principally used for grazing purposes; the declivities and vallies are considered excellent pasture land. Formerly here was a cupola at Barbrook, but it has long been in ruins. The Wesleyans and Wesleyan Reformers have each chapels here. A substantial schoolroom for boys and girls, built of stone, was erected by the Duke of Rutland, in 1839, which is partly supported by subscription; the two noble Dukes of Devonshire and Rutland and the minister, liberally subscribe a sum of £15 each per annum. The average attendance is about 60. Mr. Richard Geeson, builder, is erecting a large and convenient house on an elevated site from whence some beautiful views may be obtained, and which it is his intention of converting into an hotel or lodging house, for the accommodation of the numerous visitors to this interesting locality. Feast, first Sunday in August.

Bubnell, a hamlet on the west side the Derwent, and small scattered village, forms a joint township with Baslow, from which it is separated by the river, contains 21 houses, and 118 inhabitants, of whom 54 were males, and 64 females; the acreage and value being included with Baslow, of which manor it forms a part. *Bubnell Hall*, formerly a seat of the Bassetts of Blore, and afterwards, by marriage, of Copwood, forms a good specimen of the architecture of the early part of the 17th century, and has a good view of the Derwent.

Brambley is a small hamlet forming the north extremity of Bubnell, and consists only of one farm, 1 mile N.W. from Baslow, both forming a rich grazing district on gritstone, the Dukes of Rutland and Devonshire being the principal owners.

Charities.—*Henry Chapman*, by will, left the Pingle close with other lands on trust, out of the rents to pay yearly to the schoolmaster of Stanton Ford, in Baslow, 20s.; to the minister of Baslow, who should preach a sermon on the 5th of November, annually, 10s.; to the poorest people within Baslow and Bubnell, 19s. yearly; and to the poorest people in Calver, Curbar, and Froggatt, 10s. yearly; to be paid on the 5th November. In 1820 these lands were surrendered at a court holden at Hartington, to Robert Barker and five others, and consists of the Pingle acre, 1a. 1r., and four allotments awarded by the commissioners under an act of 38 George III., for inclosing lands in Hartington, amounting to 3a. 14p. The whole are let for £4 per annum, of which the master of Ford school receives two fifths, £1 12s., the others, as above, 16s. each. The anniversary sermon is not preached.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's Charity.—(See *Bradley.*)—The sum of £5 10s. is received by the incumbent annually, for this chapelry, and laid out in coarse woollen cloth or flannel, and distributed to the poor about Christmas.

Robert Stafford, it is stated in the parliamentary returns of 1786, gave a sum of £10 to the poor of Baslow; and it is said he gave other sums for other purposes, amounting to £60. In consideration of that sum, the Rev. Edward Markland conveyed to Robert Barker and five others, the Townend Close, lying in Wheston, in the parish of Tideswell, on trust, to pay one-third part of the rent to the use of the minister of Baslow chapel, one-third part to the overseer of Baslow for the use of the poor in the township, and the remaining third part to the master of Ford school. The Townend Close, 1½ acres, with an allotment of 1A. 3R. 14P., are now let for £4 10s. per annum, paid half-yearly, and divided as above.

George White, of Bubnell, it is stated on a tablet in Baslow church, gave £3 per annum to be equally divided between the minister, schoolmaster, and poor of Baslow; and in the returns of 1786, *George White's* gift to the poor is stated as being land vested in the overseers, producing £2 2s. per annum, which it appears probable was from lands in Pilsley, called the Underlow Close, the Stump Cross Close, and one moiety of Handley Bank, containing in the whole, 6A. 3R. 22P., and were, by indentures dated 21st and 22nd May, 1789, conveyed to the township, now let for £18 per annum, which is received by the overseer who pays one-third part to the minister, one-third to the master of Ford school, and the remaining third to the poor of Baslow.

Minister, School, and Poor.—A security is held on the turnpike road from Nottingham to Newhaven for £25, dated 25th December, 1762, for the above purposes. It is not known from whence the money arose.. The interest, at five per cent. being 25s., is received by the overseers of the poor, of which one moiety had, for many years previous to 1826, been paid to the minister, and the remainder distributed amongst the poor; but in future, we are assured, it will be divided in three parts as above.

Margaret White, it is stated on a tablet in the church, left £20, the interest to be divided between the minister and the poor of Baslow and Bubnell. An annual sum of 10s. is now paid by the overseer of the poor out of the poor rates, and distributed by him to the poor. It is supposed to be paid on account of this charity, and that the principal sum was, at some former period, united with the funds of the township.

CALVER is a township and considerable but scattered village, on the bank of the river Derwent, and in the chapelry of Baslow 1½ miles N.W. from Baslow, and 4½ miles N.N.E. from Bakewell, from which places the road crosses the river by a modern stone bridge of three arches to Stoney-Middleton, contains 710A. 1R. 15P. of land, and in 1851 had 130 houses and 621 inhabitants, of whom 287 were males and 334 females; rateable value £1,359 8s. Col. Leslie is lord of the manor, which is freehold, and principal owner. The land is chiefly grass, and free of great tithes; the small tithes are agreed for annually. The township is noted for its lime, of which a considerable quantity finds its way to the east as far as Chesterfield, also north-east to Sheffield. Here are two kilns, worked by Messrs. Gregory, Cocker, and Co. Here is also an extensive cotton mill on the Derwent, worked by water power, consisting of two wheels of 22 feet diameter, of the united power of 140 horses, which are considered the best constructed in the county, and the mill the most complete, being a modern erection the property of Messrs. Robert Phillips Greg, and Phillip Hey Fletcher, worked under the firm of the Calver Mill Company. *Gas Works* were erected near the mills, in 1846. The mills, with several adjoining houses, are called *Calver Bridge*, where there is a school principally supported by the Calver Mill Co., and was licensed for divine service in 1850, in which the incumbent of Baslow does duty every Sunday afternoon. *Calver Sough*, a district at the cross of the Chesterfield and Chapel-en-le-Frith, and Sheffield and Bakewell roads, where is an inn, the Eyre's Arms. The manor of Calver was given by Henry VIII. to Rowland Shakerley, and having passed to the Tracys, was conveyed to the Stratfords, and purchased in the reign o Queen Elizabeth by the Eyres of Hassop. Feast, first Sunday in August.

CHARITIES.—*Rowland Eyre*, amongst other charitable donations, as stated in an inscription in Great Longstone chapel, dated 1624, gave to the poor of Calver 20s. yearly, to be paid by Thomas Eyre, his son and heir.

The sum of 20s. is annually received from the steward of Col. Leslie, by the overseer, who distributes it with 8s., the portion of *Chapman's* charity, received from the overseer of Baslow, and distributed amongst poor widows and others.

CURBAR, is a small scattered romantic village and township, situated in a hollow on the side of a lofty ridge of hills, of which the tops seem to overhang a continuous line of gritstone rocks, 5 miles N.N.E. from Bakewell, and 1½ miles N. from Baslow, contains 1,095A. 3R. 35P. of land, and in 1851 had 75 houses, and 371 inhabitants, of whom 168 were males and 203 females; rateable value £685 9s. The Duke of Rutland is lord of the manor, which is freehold, and owner of all the township excepting two small freeholds. It is free of large tithe, and the small is paid by annual agreement. The land is principally pasture, with a considerable portion of moorland, in some parts clay. At *Stanton Ford*, half-a-mile S. from the village, so named from a ford over the Derwent, with stepping stones placed across, is a good school, and a house for the master, and endowed with about £15 per annum, for which ten children are educated. The village is noted for several fine springs of good water. Feast, first Sunday in August.

CHARITY.—*William Elliott*, by will, 1803, directed his trustees to pay and apply on St. Thomas's day in every year for ever, amongst the poor inhabitants of Curbar, the interest that should arise from his share or security of £100 in the turnpike road leading from Sheffield to Grindleford Bridge. The overseer now receives the interest, £5 per annum, which he distributes to the poorest persons, in sums varying from 2s. to 10s.

FROGGATT is another small scattered romantic village and township in the chapelry of Baslow, 6 miles N.N.E. from Bakewell, and 3 miles N. from Baslow, situated on a gentle acclivity above the east bank of the Derwent, contains 420 acres of freehold land—the tithes paid by agreement, and in 1851 had 26 houses, and 135 inhabitants, of whom 66 were males and 69 females; rateable value £330. The Duke of Rutland and the trustees of Barlborough Hospital are the principal owners; the former is lord of the manor. The soil is mostly on gritstone, with some clay. Below the village, the Derwent is crossed by an ancient stone bridge of two arches, of which one is pointed. There is also another bridge of two arches over the Derwent, within the liberty. *Froggat Edge*, an abrupt ridge of lofty rocks on the east, from which several small rivulets constantly run; in one part a lofty cascade is formed. The Wesleyan Methodists have a small stone chapel, erected 1834. Feast, first Sunday in August.

ROWLAND, a small township and village in the chapelry of Baslow, 3½ miles N. from Bakewell, contains 294A. 1R. 0P. of land, on limestone, and principally in grass, and in 1851 had 15 houses, and 80 inhabitants, of whom 45 were males and 35 females; rateable value £475. Col. Leslie is lord of the manor, which is freehold, and sole owner, and has the great tithes; those for lambs and wool are paid by annual agreement. The village stands on an elevation, but sheltered on the north by greater heights. Here is a school, free for 12 children, to which Col. Leslie pays £5 per annum, in accordance with the will of the late Earl of Newburgh, his father. Feast, nearest Sunday to All Saints.

BASLOW CHAPELRY

Post Office, At Mr. John Stroyan's, Bridge end, letters arrive from Chesterfield at 5 o'clock, a.m., and from Bakewell at 8 o'clock, p.m.; are despatched to Chesterfield at 8 a.m., and to Bakewell at 5 a.m.

Brightmore John, whitesmith
Cawton Charles, tanner
Coates Alfred, chemist and druggist
Condell Wm., surgeon, ***Park Lodge***
Cope Rev. William Rogers, incumbent
Frost Richard K., painter and gilder
Gardom Miss Margaret, ***Bubnell Hall***
Geeson Richard, ale and porter merchant, and builder
Halliwell John, woolstapler
Halliwell Thos. L., assistant overseer and woolstapler, ***Bubnell***
Hollingworth Jane, dressmaker
Jenkinson James, beerhouse

Makin Mrs. Elizabeth
Marples John, millwright and agricultural implement maker
Marples Matthew, saddler
Pashley Mrs. Catherine
Strutt John, gardener

Inns and Taverns.

Devonshire Arms, John White
Green Man, Benjamin Ashton
Peacock Inn and Posting Hotel, Mary Broomhead
Robin Hood, Thomas Savage
Wheat Sheaf Inn and Posting House, Ninian Ingleby

Academies.

National, Robt. T. & Mrs. Watkinson
Pickwood Mrs. Marianne, *Bubnell Hall*

Blacksmiths.

Marples Thomas
Marples Thomas, jun.

Boot and Shoemks

Bampton James
Bowden Samuel
Brightmore John
Daniel William
Derbyshire Samuel
Marples William
Wallace William

Butchers.

Heathcote George
Hernshaw James
Marples William
Tomlinson William, (& grazier) *Bubnell*

Corn Millers.

Hodgkinson Joseph
Marples John, *Heathey Ley Mill*
Shaw Bartholomew, *Barbrook*

Farmers.

Broomhead Mary
Elliott John
Froggatt Alexander, *Gorse Bank*
Froggatt Benjamin, *Robin Hood*
Froggatt William, *Bubnell*
Frost Joanna
Gardom Thomas William, *The Yeld*)
Geeson Richard
Hattersley George, *The Yeld*
Hattersley Wm., (and millstone merchant) *Bubnell*
Hearnshaw Anne
Holmes Charles
Ingleby Ninian
Kay John
Kitchin Joseph, *Brambley*
Marsden Edward
Marsden William
Savage Thomas, *Robin Hood*
Stafford Margaret
White Henry, senr., *Bubnell*
White Joseph
Wilson Henry

Grocers and Drps.

Stroyan John
White Jph., (& tallow chandler)

Joiners & Whghts.

Cooper Peter
Hibberd George
Staley John

Shopkeepers.

Buxton Samuel
Cocker Elizabeth
Heathcote George
Marsden William
Redfearn Abraham
Riley Joseph
Stewart Joseph

Stone Masons.

Brown Isaac
Davison Robert
Green Matthew
Shillito William

Tailors.

Marples Thomas
Ponsonby James

Coaches.

(From Wheat Sheaf.)
To Sheffield, the Mail daily at 4.15 p.m.; the Enterprize daily during the season, at 10 a.m.
To Buxton, the mail daily at 11.15 a.m.; the Enterprize daily during the season, at 5, p.m.
During the winter months the Enterprize runs on Tu., Thu., and Sat., between Sheffield and Bakewell only, and leaves here at 8 a.m. for the former place, and 5 p.m. for the latter.
(From the Devonshire Arms.)
To Sheffield, the Lucy Long, daily, Sundays excepted, at 4 30, p.m.; Old Lucy Long, Tu. & Sat. at 8.30 a.m.
To Buxton, the Lucy Long, daily, Sunds. excepted, 10.30 a.m.

CALVER TOWNSHIP.

Marked 1 *are at Calver Sough, and* 2 *at Calver Bridge.*

2 Barker John, schoolmaster
Bromley William, cashier, *Rose Cottage*
Broomhead Henry, baker
Brown James, mill manager
2 Calver Mill Co., cotton spinners & doublers
Clark John, plumber and glazier
Cocker Nathan, shoemaker
Fletcher Henry, cotton spinner; h. *Calver Lodge*
1 Froggatt Mrs. Mary
Frost Mary, schoolmistress
1 Greaves James, blacksmith
Gregory, Cocker, & Co., lime burners
Haworth John, carder
2 Mosley John, blacksmith
Slack Job, chair maker
1 Somersett John, wheelwright
Sykes Joseph, beerhouse and shoemaker

Inns and Taverns.

Bull's Head, Charles Slowe
2 Calver Bridge, Samuel Glossop
1 Eyres Arms, Thomas Broomhead
Newburgh Arms, James Frost

Butchers.

2 Mosley Joseph
Mosley William

Farmers.

Broomhead Eliza
Broomhead Hannah
1 Broomhead Thos.
Broomhead William
Froggatt Mary
Gregory William
Kitchin Wm., & miller
1 Somersett John
Twigg Fanny
2 White Richard
White Samuel

Grocers.

*Marked * are Drapers also.*

1 Broomhead Thomas
Gregory John
2 * White Richard
* White Samuel

Tailors.

Mosley John
Slowe Charles, (and draper)

CURBAR TOWNSHIP.

Ellis Thomas, stonemason
Hallam William, joiner and wheelwright, *Bridge Inn*
Hulme James Hilton, Esq., *Cliff House*
Moore Edward, schoolmaster and land and mine surveyor, *Stanton Ford*
Sheldon George, shoemaker

Inns and Taverns.

Bridge Inn, William Hallam
Bull's Head, Thomas Hallam
Chequers, William Mosley, *Froggatt Edge*

Farmers.

Allen Thomas
Barratt Daniel
Buxton John
Elliott William, *Grislow Field*
Ellis Jrmes
Ellis Nancy
Ellis Thomas
Flewitt Joseph
Froggatt George
Siddall William
Wilson Henry, *Stanton Ford*
Worrall Emma

Tailors.

Green Thomas
Rowbotham William

FROGGATT TOWNSHIP.

Fletcher John, stonemason
Hall James, stone getter
Morton Thos. & Wm., stonemasons
Neal Mr. John
Rollinson Mr. William
Smith Isaac, gardener and nurseryman
Smith Richard, shoemaker
Wilson Martha, vict., Mason's Arms

Farmers.

Buxton John
Buxton William
Gill Joseph
Gregory Susan
Mosley Thomas

ROWLAND TOWNSHIP.

Ashton Thomas, stonemason
Brightmore Francis, shopkeeper
Brightmore Sarah, school
Marsh Jesse, stonemason

Farmers.

Ashton Ann
Bagshaw Henry, *Rowdale House*
Barton William
Bland Benjamin
Brightmore Francis
Fidler Thomas
Hewitt William
Hulley Sarah
Hulley William
Oliver Robert

Beeley, a township, chapelry, and picturesque village, pleasantly situated on the east bank of the river Derwent, and on the sides of two lofty eminences 4½ miles E.S.E. from Bakewell, and 6 miles N.W. from Matlock, contains 2944A. 3R. 32P. of land, including 1538A. 0R. 8P. of common, and 211A. 2R. 21P. of woods and plantations, and in 1851, had 69 houses, and 372 inhabitants, of whom 199 were males, and 173 females: rateable value, £1162 13s. 3d. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor and principal owner, but Robert Arkwright, Esq., has also an estate here. By an Act for inclosing Beeley, passed 1811, land was awarded the Duke of Devonshire, as impropriator for the corn tithes, and for tithes of wool and lamb, to the dean and chapter of Lichfield. The Church, dedicated to St. Anne, at the south western extremity of the village, on a gentle eminence, is an ancient structure, with nave, chancel, side aisles, and low tower with three bells. In the chancel are monuments to the Greaves and Savile families, formerly lords of this manor. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, valued in the King's book at £10 18s., now £98, has been augmented with £400 benefactions, and £1,200 Queen Anne's bounty. Duke of Devonshire is patron, and Rev. George S.

Outram, B.A., incumbent, who resides at the Parsonage house, a handsome stone Gothic building, erected by H. G., the Duke of Devonshire, in 1856, on the south side of the church, at a cost of about £1700. In the chancel is an old register dating as far back as 1538, by which it appears the church was built in 1375, and consecrated in 1378, and that in 1661 the stipend paid to the then minister was £11 19s. 0d. In the churchyard are two yew trees, one of which is supposed to be above 1000 years old, and the other was planted in 1737. In the centre of the village, H. G. the Duke of Devonshire, in 1841, erected a school, which he supports, except a small weekly payment of 1½d. from the children, for whom books and all school necessaries are found—about 80 attend. Mr. Emanuel Turner, master.

Beeley, *Begligh*, or *Beglie* at the Domesday survey, was in the crown, Warner-de-Beelegh, and afterwards his son Serls, held this manor about the reign of Richard I.; and after passing to the Cheyneys, of Northampton, it came into possession of Lord Vaux of Harrowden, whose youngest son, Nicholas, held it in right of his mother, and in 1560, sold it to the family of Greaves, who had been seated at the *Greaves*, in this chapelry from the time of Henry III. About the middle of the 17th century, the latter family sold it to the Saviles, who resided at *Hill Top*, formerly the Greaves'. It was afterwards in twelve shares in the families of Norman, Brown, and Wright. In 1747, William, the third Duke of Devonshire, purchased the whole. *The Greaves*, now a farm house, still contains many vestiges of its antiquity, several of the rooms being wainscotted throughout, and in one of which over the fire-place are the arms of the Greaves'. It is now the residence of Mr. John Lees, in the occupation of whose family it has been for seven or eight generations. *Beeley Hill Top*, ¾ of a mile N.E. is a bold summit above the village, containing two farms. *Fallinge*, a district one mile S.E. of two farms. *Harwood Grange*, a district, three miles E. consists of two farms, which belong to Robt. Arkwright, Esq. This Grange was given to Beauchief Abbey, in the latter part of the 12th century, by Warren de Beelegh. King Henry VIII. granted it to Francis Leake, Esq. The Methodists have a small chapel, erected in 1807. Feast, first Sunday in July.

Charities.—*Robert Barker*, in the county of Middlesex, carpenter, by will, 1730, gave £100 to purchase land in or near Beeley, one-half of the profits thereof to be for the curate there, the other half to be given to the four poorest housekeepers in Beeley, Hill Top, Doewood, or the Park Gate, where Robt. Randall once lived; one payment to be made three days before Beeley Feast Sunday, and the other on St. Thomas's day, to buy them dinners on the Feast Sunday and Christmas-day. Disputes having arisen about the distribution, the sum of £100 is now secured on the Chesterfield and Hernstone-lane head road, at 5 per cent. which is paid to the overseer of the poor of Beeley, who pays £2 10s. thereof to the minister, and distributes the remainder at Christmas, amongst poor settled inhabitants of the chapelry, including the place specified in the donor's will. It appears to have been the donor's intention that the moiety of the income should be divided amongst four housekeepers only.

Henry Norman, by will, gave to the poor land, stated in the return of 1786, to be vested in the Duke of Devonshire, producing 10s. per annum, but there are no documents in the township relating to it. The sum of 10s. is paid by the Duke's agent, which is supposed to be a rent charge from a small field called the Croft, which is distributed by the overseer amongst the poor, at Christmas.

Mrs. Mary Dawson, who died about 1805, by will left £20, to be distributed among the poor of Beeley, by the minister and principal inhabitants. At a meeting after her death, it was resolved not to distribute the legacy at once, but to place it out at interest for the benefit of the poor. It is now in the hands of Mr John Barker, of Bakewell, at five per cent. interest. The annual sum of £1 is laid out in flannel or blankets, which are distributed at Christmas, by the minister and churchwardens.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's charity.—(See *Bradley.)*—The annual sum of £5 10s. for this township, is received by the incumbent, and laid out in coarse woollen cloth or flannel, and given to the poor about Christmas.

Buckley Thomas, overlooker
Down Samuel, stonemason
Halksworth George, shoemaker
Hawkins Ellen, schoolmistress
Hawksworth John, joiner
Holmes Joshua, vict., Devonshire Arms
Outram Rev. George S., B.A., incumbent
Redfearn Jas., stonemason
Turner Emanuel, schoolmaster, parish clerk, and assistant overseer

Farmers.

Bark William
Bown John, *The Fallinge*
Drabble Mary, *Harwood Grange*
Fretwell Wm., *Hunger Hill*
Froggatt Thomas
Grafton Samuel, (and quarry owner, and grind stone manufacturer)
Hogg Agur, *Harwood Grange*
Holmes George
Holmes Sarah, and Ludlam Samuel
Holmes William
Hutchinson Hannah
Lees John, *The Greaves*
Lees William, *Beeley Hill Top*
Ludlam Hy., *Fallinge*
Ludlam John
Turner John
Turner Martha, *Harwood Grange*
Worrall Charles, (and grocer)

BUXTON, one of the most celebrated of our watering places, on the high road from Derby to Manchester, is a place of great antiquity, as its warm springs were undoubtedly known to the Romans, and is supposed by some to have been the Roman station *Bucostenum.* The road called *Bathorngate,* was clearly traced, by the late Dr. Pegge, between this place and Brough, near Castleton, where the Romans had a station, and several Roman coins have been found here. It is situated 12 miles W.N.W. from Bakewell, 20 miles N. by W. from Ashbourn, 10 miles S.W. from Castleton, 22 miles N.W. from Matlock, 24 miles S.S.E. from Manchester, 26 miles S.W. from Sheffield, and 159 miles N.N.W. from London.

Buxton, a township, chapelry, and market town, with *Cowdale, King's Sterndale,* and *Staden,* contains 1,513A. 1R. 10P. of land, and in 1851 had 266 houses, and 1,235 inhabitants, of whom 551 were males and 684 females; rateable value £5,700. His Grace the Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor and principal owner. Mrs. Pickford, of King's Sterndale, is also an owner. The Church, dedicated to St. John, situated at Lower Buxton, within the township of Fairfield, is a handsome stone structure, in the Tuscan order, of admirable workmanship. It was erected under the powers of an act of parliament, and opened on the 9th of August, 1812. The east front has large columns, which support a massive pediment, and on the west is raised a beautiful tower, which is seen for a considerable distance, and is altogether a beautiful object and great ornament to the town. By the act of 51st of George III., the patronage of this chapel, and that of Baslow, is given to the Duke of Devonshire; and in lieu of this patronage, lands of the value of £95 per annum, and the patronage of the vicarage of Tutbury, in Staffordshire, are given to the vicar of Bakewell. Buxton is a perpetual curacy in the peculiar jurisdiction of the Dean and Chapter of Lichfield, valued in the King's book at £5, now £400. It has been augmented with £200 benefaction, £600 Queen Anne's bounty, and £800 parliamentary grant. The Rev. Robert Pennyman Hull Brown, B.A., is the incumbent. Buxton was formerly considered to be in the chapelry of Chelmorton, with an ancient chapel in the town, but it is now an independent benefice, which has been amply endowed by its liberal founder. The Churchyard, which is tastefully laid out and planted with a variety of shrubs, flowers, evergreens, &c., contains a handsome monument, erected by subscription, to Phillip Heacock, Esq., who held the important office of agent to the Duke of Devonshire nearly 50 years in this district, he died February 11th, 1841, aged 73 years. The Old Church, dedicated to St. Ann, a low stone building, erected in 1625, with a turret and one bell at the west end, and a neat stained glass window at the east end, having but little accommodation for the rank and fashion who annually visit Buxton, was fitted up for a

school; it was, however, re-opened for Church service a few years ago, and Divine service is performed every Sunday afternoon and Thursday evening. The Wesleyan Chapel, Higher Buxton, a handsome stone building with large school rooms immediately behind the same, was erected in 1849. The Independents have a Chapel in Spring Gardens; the Rev. Thos. G. Potter, is the pastor; the Presbyterians one on Hall Bank, erected in 1725; and the Primitive Methodists a small Chapel in the Back lane, behind the Queen's Inn. The Catholic Chapel, Scarsdale place, occupies a portion of the house formerly the residence of the late Dr. Darwin; it has been opened about five years, is very neatly fitted up, and will seat about 60 hearers. On the expiration of the present lease, a more commodious chapel, it is expected, will be erected. Rev. Edward Macgreevy, is the priest.

Buxton Endowed School, erected 1840, is a handsome building with residence for the master, was built in the Market place, by the Duke of Devonshire; it has endowments to the amount of about £100 per annum, (see *Charities*). The number of children attending is from 100 to 120 who pay a small sum weekly for their use of the school books, &c., but not as a remuneration to the master, Mr. Jno. Thackaberry.

Wesleyan Day School, Higher Buxton, erected in 1851, behind the chapel, is a convenient building capable of accommodating 100 children. The average attendance is 40, who pay from 2d. to 4d. per week each, according to age.

The *Market Place*, Higher Buxton, is a large open space, in the centre of which are the remains of an ancient Cross, and near the Eagle Hotel, is a fountain or conduit, erected by His Grace, in 1840, for the better supply of water to the inhabitants. The Market, held on Saturday is only small, the farmers in the neighbourhood, during the season, go round daily with butter, eggs, poultry, &c., for the supply of the visitors. Fairs are held on the Monday preceding Old Candlemas day, February 3rd, April 1st, May 2nd, Sept. 8th, and October 28th. When any of the latter four fall on Sunday, they are held on the preceding day. A Feast is held on the 24th June.

Petty Sessions are held at the Eagle Hotel, the last Saturday in every month; Mr. Wm. Bennett, is clerk to the magistrates. The *Lock Up* is in the Back lane; Mr. Joseph Hibbert, head constable. A Court Leet annually, is held alternately at the King's Arms Inn, Buxton, and the Royal Hotel, Chapel-en-le Frith; Joseph Hall, Esq., of Castleton, clerk.

Mechanics' and Literary Institute, Higher Buxton, was established in 1855, for the instruction of all classes, and afford the means for social, intellectual, and moral elevation, to which is added a *Library, Reading and News Room*, the former contains about 500 volumes of carefully selected books in various branches of literature, and the latter is liberally supplied with the London and Provincial daily and weekly newspapers, and the best weekly and monthly periodicals. In addition to these, a *Museum of Natural History, Science, and Art* is being formed, and will contain specimens of the Natural History, Manufactures, Works of Art, Antiquities, and Curiosities of the Peak of Derbyshire, more especially; the number of members is 233. Mr. Robt. R. Duke, is the president, and Messrs. J. C. Bates, and Wm. Smith, C.E. secretaries.

THE BATHS. Dr. Jones, an eminent physician, published a treatise on the beneficial effects of Buxton waters, entitled "Buxtone's Bathes' Benefite." This curious production was issued from the press in 1572, and it appears the waters were then in high repute, and was a place of resort for the fashionable circles of the day. "Joyninge to the chiefe springe," says Dr. Jones, "between the river and the Bathe, is a very goodly house foure square, four stories hye, so well compacte with houses and offices beneath and above, and round about with a great chambre and other goodly lodgings to the number of thirty, that it is and will be a bewty to beholde, and very notable for the honorable and worshipful that shall need to repaire thither, as also for other, yea, the poorest shall have lodgings and beds hard by for their uses only. The bathes also so beautfied with seats round about; defended from the ambyent ayre; and chimneys for fyre, to ayre your garments in the bathes syde, and other necessarys most decent. And truly I suppose that if there were

for the sicke, a sanctuarie during their abode their, for all causes, saving sacriledge, treason, murther, rape, and robbing of the hyeway side, with a license for the sicke to eat flesh at all times, and a Friday market weekly, and two fairs yearly, it should be the posterieties, not only commodious but also to the prince, great honour and gayne. A physician placed there continually might not only counsayle therein, how theto better use God's benefyte, but also adapt theire bodyes making artificial bathes, by using thereof as the case shall require, with many other profitable devyses, having all things for that use or any other, in a redinesse for all the degrees as before it beelonge it shall be seene of the noble Earels own performing." To the gentlemen he recommends as exercise, shooting at butts, bowling, and tossing the wind ball. "The ladyes, gentlewomen, wyves, and maydes, may in one of galleries walke, and if the weather be not agreeable to theire expectacion they may have in the ende of a bench eleven holes made, in the whiche to troowle pummetes or bowles of leade, bigge, little, or meane or also of copper, tynne, woode, eyther vyolente or softe, after theire own discretion, the pastyne Troule in Madame is termed. Lykewise men feeble, the same may also practice in another gallery of the new buyldinges, Buckstone's Bathes, Benefyte, which cureth most grievous diseases." The Buxton waters were formerly drank in considerable quantities, as appears from a letter from the Earl of Sussex, dated Aug. 7th, 1582, which says—"I have drunk liberally, beginning with 3 pynts, and so increasying dayly one pynt come to 8 pynts, and from them descendyng a pynt a day, I shall ageyne return to 3 pynts, which will be on Thursdaye next, and then I make an ende." Prior to this, the *Great Hall*, for the accommodation of visitors, had been erected by the Earl of Shrewsbury. By Queen Elizabeth's permission, reluctantly obtained, the earl appears to have visited Buxton four times with his illustrious prisoner Mary Queen of Scots. In a letter to Lord Burleigh, dated Aug. 9th, 1580, he says: "I cam heddar to Buxton wt my charge, the 28th of July. She hadde a harde bygynnenge of her jornye; for whan she shuld have taken her horse, he started asyde and therewith she fell and hurte her backe, wch she still complanes off, nottwithstanding she applyes the bathe ons or twyse a daye. I doo strictly obsarve hur Maties commandment, wrytten to me by your L. in restreyninge all resorte to this plase, nether doth she see, nor is seene to any more than to hur own pepell and suche as I appoynt to attende; she hathe nott come forthe of the house synce hur cumynge, nor shall nots before her departynge."—*Lodge's Illustrations.* About the year 1670, the old hall was taken down, and a commodious edifice built on its site, by William, third Earl of Devonshire. Dr. Robertson, (a resident Physician) in an elegant little work observes "that the amount of solid matters contained in these waters is so trifling, being in reality less than is found in almost any common spring water, that every attempt to theorize on their effects from what we know of the nature of these constituents, must necessarily fall to the ground. What we do know is, that in the cases adapted to their use, they not only cease to stimulate unduly, and cease to interfere with the action of the bowels and of the kidneys; but their use is followed by a marked improvement in these particulars, and is found to be decidedly beneficial to several of the diseases with which man is afflicted." The Natural Tepid Baths are situated between the western extremity of the Crescent and the Old Hall; and are eleven in number. They have been reconstructed in 1852, on a very extensive scale, and in a manner superior to any other in Europe. There are two plunging baths for gentlemen, and three private baths; one plunge bath and three private baths for ladies, and one plunge bath for each of the male and female patients of the Bath Charity. The dimensions of one of the gentlemen's baths which occupies a room thirty feet by twenty, and fifteen high, is about twenty-six feet by sixteen, and about four feet and a half deep, paved with gritstone. The springs flow up on the south-east side of the baths, through the fissures of the limestone. It is calculated that all the springs throw up the water, which is constantly running through the baths, at the rate of sixty gallons per minute, so that the three large baths would be entirely replenished in about two hours and thirty minutes. All the baths are commodious and provided with forcing pumps by which the water may be directed against any part affected with considerable force. Screens

and water proof dresses are provided to enable any part to be pumped on without rendering it necessary to immerse the rest of the body. A convenient machine is in readiness to lower the helpless and extremely infirm into the water, and as Dr. Robertson observes, "no means are left untried to deprive the bathers of Buxton of what has been said to be necessary to Englishmen, 'a something to complain and grumble about.'" Comfortable dressing rooms, bathing gowns, towels, and every requisite needed, are provided for the comfort and convenience of the bathers. The gentlemen's private baths are eleven feet long and five feet wide, with private dressing rooms, douche-baths and every comfort and accommodation. The ladies' public bath is contained in an apartment which is thirty-nine feet long, and thirty-nine and a half feet wide. The Bath itself is twenty-three feet long and eighteen feet wide. There are eight dressing closets with every other requisite and comfort. The ladies' private baths are eleven feet long and five feet wide, elegantly fitted up with every convenience. The entrance to each of these departments is by separate corridors, each sixty feet in length, and of ample width and height, which is reached by the Crescent Colonade from the south-west corner of the Crescent, where is the newly erected St. Anne's well, for the use of the drinkers of the water. The Well-room is lofty, and lighted from above; the Well in the centre being surrounded by a ledge of marble, on which to place the glasses, supported by a partition, from within which the water is dispensed to the drinkers. A little lower down, and next to the entrance to the ladies' department is the New Well for the supply of the chalybeate water. Until the year 1818 there were no means provided to give the visitors at Buxton a bath of a higher temperature than the natural water. In that year the *New Hot Baths* were constructed from a plan devised by Mr. C. Sylvester. They are situated on the east wing of the Crescent, and connected with it, the Square, the Hall, and the Natural Baths, by a colonade, and are divided into two separate parts, one of which is devoted to the ladies, and the other to the gentlemen. The Private Hot Baths are lined throughout with marble, and elegantly fitted up. The other baths are floored with marble, and the sides lined with the patent white porcelain-covered bricks. These splendid baths have also been newly erected on the plan of the Crystal Palace, with ridge and furrow roof, which sheds a flood of light throughout this beautiful building, which is not only admirably adapted to the purposes intended, but forms a beautiful addition to the east wing of the Crescent and a splendid ornament to the town. The estimated cost of these improvements exceeded £20,000. Dr. Granville speaks highly of these hot baths, as well as of the Gentleman's elegant private bath, of the natural temperature, and observes, "I can conscientiously aver, from my own extended experience of mineral waters, on the continent, that persons afflicted with the diseases named, who require the aid of a suitable mineral water, will find that needful aid at Buxton, provided they abjure, on proceeding thither, the sad and interfering practice of constantly drugging their stomachs by way of treatment, and leave nature to nature alone: namely, the mineral waters, and the pure, elastic, and bracing mountain air of the Spa!" Formerly the chapel of St. Anne, the tutelar saint of these hot springs, was hung round with the crutches, &c., of those who had come lame and had returned "leaping aad rejoicing;" and it appears these relics of error and delusion were taken away and destroyed in the reign of Henry VIII. A letter, written in that reign, to Lord Cromwell, connected with the history of Buxton, and shewing the fawning subserviency of high families at that period, is a curious document:—

"Right Honourable and my in especial Good Lord,

"According to my bounden duty, and the tenor of your Lordship's letters lately to me directed, I have sent your Lordship by this bearer, my brother, Francie Bassett, the images of St. Anne of Buxton, and St. Andrew of Burton-upon-Trent; which images I did take from the places where they did stand, and brought them to my house within forty-eight hours after the contemplation of your Lordship's letters, in as sober a manner as my little and rude will would serve me. And for that there should be no

more idolatry and superstition there used, I did not only deface the tabernacles and places where they did stand, but also did take away crutches, shirts, and shifts, with wax offered, being things that allure and entice the ignorant to the said offering; also giving the keepers of both places orders that no more offerings should be made in those places, till the King's pleasure and your Lordship's be further known in that behalf.

"My Lord, I have locked up and sealed the baths and wells of Buxton, that none shall enter to wash there, till your Lordship's pleasure be further known; whereof I beseech your good Lordship that I may be ascertained again at your pleasure, and I shall not fail to execute your Lordship's commandments to the utmost of my little wit and power. And, my Lord, as touching the opinion of the people, and the fond trust they did put in those images, and the vanity of the things, this bearer can tell your Lordship better at large than I can write, for he was with me at the doing of all this, and in all places, knoweth good Jesus, whom ever have your Lordship in his precious keeping. Written at Langley, with the rude and simple hand of your assured and faithful orator, and as one and ever at your commandment, next unto the King's, to the uttermost of his little power.

"To Lord Cromwell. WILLIAM BASSET, KNIGHT."

Amongst the various opinions of mankind, which are continually experiencing extraordinary mutations, so that it is difficult to say what is true or false; yet *recent* investigations tend strongly to shew that all hot springs have one common origin,—volcanic. There are two systems by which water is returned to the surface. One is a simple diversion of the water descending from the higher regions of the strata; when it arrives at a fault, it flows out of the brow or side of the hill. The other is occasioned by water ascending from below by hydrostatic pressure, and derived from strata which, at their contact with the fault, are often at a great depth. On a subject so abstruse, and so remote from actual observation, limited humanity may easily err, and the obtaining a knowledge of the properties and uses much more important. Much has been written on the Buxton waters. Mr. Page, a resident surgeon, in his treatise, observes they are fairly entitled to the appellation of a mild saline mineral, the temperature of which at all seasons of the year is pretty uniformly eighty-two, on Farenheit's scale. They are perfectly pellucid and inodorous; and owing, most probably, to the large proportion of nitrogen gas which they contain, devoid of that vapid taste so observable in ordinary waters when heated to the same temperature. To their purity, to the mildness and uniformity of their temperature, at all times and seasons, neither depressing the vital powers by cold nor enervating them by heat, and to their impregnation with nitrogen gas, may be attributed, in no small degree, their salutary effects. The following are the diseases to which, by a successful application of the water, a cure may be looked for:—'In that state of weakness and irritability which so generally attend on the subsidence of febrile and inflammatory affections, but more especially on the protracted stages of gout and rheumatism; in many nervous disorders, such as epilepsy, paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, palpitation of the heart, tic doloreux,' &c.; as in many anomalous complaints, originating, or complicated with, a disordered state of the digestive organs, a judicious employment of the Buxton waters will frequently be attended with the happiest effects; *and this, too, in spite of chemical analysis, and the opinion of those persons who affect to doubt their virtues*, because neither they nor their chemical friends have been able to discover the ingredients on which such virtues should depend." Dr. Granville, the last medical writer on these celebrated waters, seems to agree with Mr. Page, as to their beneficial effects, and when speaking of the chemical ingredients of waters, and comparing them with those of Schlangenbad, he says,—"Here, at Buxton, we have a water at nearly the same degree of heat, with

fewer ingredients, *still producing*, not only similar, *but even more energetic effects.*" These opinions of the author of the "German Spas," in favour of Buxton, certainly may be considered of consequence. Dr. Pearson was one of the most successful enquirers into the nature and chemical constitution of these waters, and was the first to express a doubt as to the nature of the gas which impregnated the water, which was originally considered to be carbonic acid gas instead of azote, and subjoined we give his and Dr. Murry's analysis.

SOLID CONTENTS, AS GIVEN BY

DR. PEARSON.	Grains.
Carbonate of Lime,	11½
Sulphate of Lime,	2½
Muriate of Soda,	1¾
	15¾

DR. MURRAY.	Grains.
Sulphate of Soda,	.63
Muriate of Lime,	.57
Muriate of Soda,	1.80
Muriate of Magnesia,	.58
Carbonate of Lime,	10.40
Extractive Matter and Loss	1.20
	15.18

The water is recommended to be taken an hour before breakfast, and again about twelve at noon. The medium quantity is about half a pint each time. If this agrees perfectly well, the doses may be increased or taken oftener, but it is seldom necessary to take more than a pint and a half every day, though, in some cases, double that quantity may be taken with advantage. In addition, walking and exercise are the greatest benefit. Their use has been, by all writers, interdicted during the actual existence of any undue determination of blood to particular organs, during the existence of all febrile and inflammatory action, and in all visceral obstructions; consequently, no *invalid* should have recourse to them without *proper advice.* The bath should not be entered immediately after eating or taking the water, as dangerous consequences may ensue. One bath in twenty-four hours is considered sufficient in the most severe cases, but once in every two or three days in general ones. Mr. Page gives the following rules:—"To go into the bath about the middle of the day; to go in when the body is warm; to go in with the feet first; to remain in the water first but a very short time; to bathe on alternate days, or miss every third day." The celebrity of Buxton has for nearly two hundred years been constantly increasing, and, consequently, resorted to by vast numbers in all ranks of life, during the season. "Strangers entering Buxton from the south must be greatly disappointed in their expectations. The Crescent and the numerous buildings by which it is surrounded, together with the whole of the modern part of the town, are hid in the deep hollow below, over which the eye passes to the hills beyond, and nothing is seen but a miserable village, placed in as miserable a country as the mind can possibly conceive. Approaching the Eagle Inn, the place improves; but it is not until we arrive at the brow of St. Anne's Hill, that the new part of Buxton, with its elegant buildings and splendid hotels, is beheld. The transition is so sudden, and the change of scene so complete and entire, that the mind, bewildered and confused, almost doubts the reality of so extraordinary a contrast. The upper part of Buxton is truly a Derbyshire village; the lower, in the elegance of its buildings, its show and its parade, approximate to Bath. Nothing can be more instantaneous, or more forcibly felt, than the change of passing from one part to the other of this fashionable bathing place; and the company who visit it during the summer season, furnish a contrast equally striking and impressive. The bloom of health, and the sallow hue of disease—the elastic bound of youth, and the faltering step of infirmity—wealth and poverty, and all the gradations that society produces between, are here mingled together; teaching a salutary lesson to the observing strangers as he passes by." The greatest

part of Buxton has been built with a view to accommodate visitors, and it is said that from 12,000 to 14,000 annually visit its healthy streams. The influx of company gave an impulse to building, and many boarding houses in the upper part of the town, and some good inns for the accommodation of the more wealthy, were erected, while ample means were also provided for the comfort and convenience of the poor invalid; and here Buxton stands unrivalled in its beneficent intentions to the poor. "The late Duke of Devonshire, who watched over the rising prosperity of this spot with great interest, which induced him to buy up all the inns and boarding houses he could, to pull down and rebuild them on a larger scale and in a better style, still thought more were wanting to accommodate the vast influx of visitors who came from all quarters for a few months in the season; his Grace, therefore, determined to erect such a range of buildings as should afford ample and princely accommodation for all, whether they came simply for pleasure or health. Hence the splendid pile, the CRESCENT, dictated by such a spirit of munificence, and executed in a style of grandeur as if intended solely for the residence of a prince, was commenced about the year 1789, and completed in seven years, at a cost of £120,000. The design was by John Carr, Esq., an eminent provincial architect, who superintended the whole building." It is in the Doric order of architecture. It is composed of three stories; the lower one a rusticated arcade, forming a beautiful and convenient promenade for the visitor in wet weather, or on scorching days, and amply provided with seats for their accommodation. It is seven feet wide within the pillars, (which support the two upper stories,) and eleven feet high. The floor of the arcade is raised at least three feet above the gravelled area in front, between which communications are formed by several flights of steps. An elegant balustrade skirts the front and ends of the building, the span of which is nearly 317 feet. The divisions between the windows over the piers of the arcade, are formed of fluted Doric pilasters, that support the architrave and cornice. The triglyps of the former, and the rich plancere of the latter, are specimens of workmanship rarely excelled, and have a beautiful effect. Another balustrade, raised above the cornices, and extending all round, much enriches the building, in the centre of which is the Devonshire arms, well carved. The diameter of the inner circle of the Crescent is about 240 feet, that of the outer one three hundred; each wing measures 58 feet; and the number of windows is 378. It is built of gritstone, obtained in the locality. Its situation is low, but it is contiguous to the springs and baths, and the Hall-bank in front is most tastefully laid out in terraces and serpentine walks, intersecting each other, with ornamental vases here and there, and convenient seats at intervals, all the loftier points affording interesting views of the country. The Crescent now contains only one hotel, (St. Anne's,) several lodging houses, the post office, and one shop. St. Anne's hotel occupies the west wing, and the Assembly rooms the east wing, a noble apartment, with a projecting cornice, highly enriched with various ornaments. Over this are a number of low windows, which throw the light softly over the top part of the room, which is 75½ feet long, 30 feet wide, and the same in height. The great stables at the back of the Crescent, but elevated above it, are considered the finest in Europe; their form outside is an octagon, the opposing sides of which are equal and similar, but inside the area is a circle 60 yards in diameter, round which is a covered gallery, where the company can take exercise on horseback whenever the weather proves unfavorable for going abroad. In these stables is ample room for a large number of horses and carriages. They were built at a cost of £14,000, said to be included in the £120,000.

Promenade Room.—Since the closing of the Great hotel, the fine assembly room has been used for that purpose, and forms an agreeable lounge in damp weather, and every forenoon the Duke's band plays in front of the Crescent. Adjoining the hot baths is the News room, and under the same roof is an elegantly furnished billiard room; both of which are conducted by Mr. Wm. D. Sutton.

The Repository, kept by Mr. Turner, No. 1, Hall Bank, contains a beautiful variety of fancy articles, tastefully arranged, which the proprietor spares no expense in collecting, and consists of Italian figures, vases, and Mosaic tablets, with a variety of Derbyshire

goods in spar and marbles, formed into beautiful ornaments. Besides which there are Messrs. Bright & Co., Crescent; Mr. Woodruff, Quadrant; and Mr. Webster, Higher Buxton; with several others, who have each an excellent display of the rare and beautiful productions of Derbyshire.

The Circulating Libraries, kept by Mr. Turner and Mr. W. D. Sutton, have every requisite for amusement, and instruction, being well supplied with all the newest works in every department of literature, with reviews, magazines, &c.

The Buxton Bath Charity is a most distinguishing feature of the place, and its imitation at all other watering places is desirable. By the application of this humane institution on behalf of poor patients who have not the means of obtaining the benefit of its waters except by public bounty, great numbers are relieved. This charity is supported by voluntary subscriptions and donations, and a donation of one shilling by every visitor, who is politely requested to enter his or her name on the subscription book on the first day he or she dines at any of the hotels or boarding houses. Thus a small sum, which "blesseth him that takes and those who give," judiciously applied, has been the means of restoring to health hundreds of our poorer population, who otherwise could not have availed themselves of these healing streams. Sermons are also preached in the church and at the dissenting places of worship, for the benefit of this charity. The institution is under the management of trustees. A committee of the nobility and gentry (visitors at Buxton) annually audit the accounts. A donation of £10 constitutes a subscriber for life, with power to send a patient to the full benefit of the charity annually, and every subscriber of one guinea, and the boards of guardians, of different unions, are allowed to send a patient for every guinea subscribed, who shall be entitled to receive medical advice, medicines, the use of the baths, and 5s. weekly. A subscriber of half-a-guinea, one patient, who is entitled to receive medicines, &c., and 2s. 6d. a week, and a subscriber of 2s. 6d. and under 10s. 6d. one patient, who is entitled to receive medicines, attendance, and the use of the baths, but no weekly allowance. To prevent improper cases, a letter must be addressed to the secretary, Mr. James Wardley, of the Buxton Bath Charity, with a medical certificate of the nature of the complaint, and of his or her fitness for the use of the baths. From the year 1820 to 1855, no less than 36,230 patients have been admitted to these baths, of which number 1271 were admitted during the year 1855. Below we give a statement of the receipts and disbursements for the year ending 1st September, 1855 :—

RECEIPTS.	*Dr.* £.	s.	d.
Balance due from Treasurer ..	65	8	8
Collections at the Church and Chapels	39	1	5½
The Duke of Devonshire's annual subscription	21	0	0
Life subscriptions	90	10	0
General subscriptions	418	12	6
Do. Do. received from the various Inns & Lodging Houses	321	6	0
Subscriptions received towards a Fund for giving a fourth week's relief	61	16	6
One Year's Dividend upon £1,130 Consols, due 10th July, 1855	31	15	8
	£1,049	10	9½

PAYMENTS.	*Cr.* £.	s.	d.
Disbursed in allowance to Patients	338	0	0
Medicine	34	10	10
Wages of attendants	41	9	8
Advertising, Printing, &c. ..	120	10	1
New Douche Pumps, Towels, &c., &c.	90	16	1½
Secretary's salary (1 year) ..	21	0	0
Purchase of £370, three per cent. Consols	335	12	9
Balance	67	11	4
	£1,049	10	9½

W. H. Robertson, Esq., M.D., is the *physician;* W. P. Shipton, Esq., *surgeon;* Edward Woollett Wilmot, Esq., *treasurer;* and Mr. James Wardley, *secretary.* The trustees have under consideration plans for the erection of suitable buildings as a Board and Lodging house, for the accommodation of 100 patients. Amount of subscriptions already received towards that object, £3,100, towards which sum his Grace, the Duke of Devonshire contributed £100 and the site, and a further sum of £800 was realized; being the proceeds from a bazaar held for the above object.

The Serpentine Walks are entered nearly opposite the Old Hall, and extend along the course of the Wye, northward, which is here a small but beautiful stream, made highly interesting by being deepened in places, to give a greater expanse of water, and banked up in others, to form miniature cascades, which adds greatly to the picturesque beauties of the scene. At convenient distances, seats and rustic summer houses are made for the comfort of visitors. The walks are admirably laid out and ornamented with shrubs, and thriving plantations, near to which is the *Park,* which occupies about one hundred and twenty acres of greensward, sloping towards the south, with walks and drives carried through it for the use of the public.

The Duke's Drive was made by his Grace, about 1795, whose constant study has been to render this highly favoured watering-place as interesting and attractive as possible. This Drive, through Ashwood Dale, leaves the Bakewell road about a mile from Buxton, and branches off to the right; it then takes a circuitous route over the high ground, and skirts the top of the crags that bound Wye Dale, commanding some fine views of wild romantic scenery. After a circuit of about three miles, it joins the old London road, and enters Buxton by the Cheshire Cheese.

A Drive for about four miles along the Bakewell road to the vicinity of Topley Pike, is exceedingly rich and beautiful, through Ashwood Dale and Wye Dale. In this direction Miller's Dale, about seven miles, may be reached, and Chee Torr, if the visitor has no objection to walk, leaving the carriage at the bottom of Topley Pike, and proceed along the margin of the river by Blackwall mill, cross the river by the stepping stones there, and take the sheep-track up the cliff and over the rocks to Chee Torr, and send the carriage round to meet them. This scenery is rich and beautiful, and will amply repay the toil and trouble. Chee Torr, Miller's Dale, Cressbrook, Monsal Dale, and Ashford, all of which form excursions by taking the road by Fairfield. and are described in their proper places. The excursions in every direction are beautiful and romantic.

Poole's Hole is a celebrated cavern situated in Hartington Upper Quarter, where it is described.

Diamond Hill, about a mile beyond Poole's Hole, is a place mostly visited by strangers for the purpose of collecting those detached crystals which are here denominated Buxton Diamonds. These crystals are often hexagonal, and their sides and angles are accurately formed, and so hard that the points will cut glass. An author, remarking on the advantages of Buxton, observes that "to the mineralogist it offers many a rare and beautiful fossil, but to the botanist it is a source of incalculable delight; for there is scarcely a plant indigenous in Britain which may not be found on the mountains or in the valleys in its neighbourhood. To the angler, the pellucid waters of the Wye and Dove furnish the beautiful tribes of trout and grayling, so celebrated by Cotton and Walton. To the sportsman, during the shooting season, the extensive moors belonging to the Duke of Devonshire, and the Earl of Derby, abounding with grouse, partridges, snipes, dotterel, plover, &c., have their attractions."

Buxton has been greatly improved within the last half century by the erection of several handsome villa residences and superior lodging houses, with good lofty rooms, many of them fitted up in the first style of elegance, and possess every comfort the most fanciful visitor could wish. The Inns and Posting houses in general are of a very superior class and afford every accommodation the tourist or invalid may require; the principal of which

are the St. Anne's Hotel, *Crescent;* the Old Hall; the Grove, *Lower Buxton;* the George, *Square;* the Shakespeare, *Spring Gardens;* the White Lion, *Spring Gardens;* the Royal Hotel, *Winster Place;* and the New Inn and Yorkshire Hotel, the Sun, and the Cheshire Cheese, at *Higher Buxton.*

The Gas Works are situated in the township of Fairfield, near the river Wye, and were erected in 1851 by a company of £10 shareholders, with a capital of £2000. The gasometer will contain about 14,000 cubic feet of gas, and there are 4 retorts, but the works are about to be enlarged by an additional outlay of £1,000. Mr. John Smilter, is the *secretary.*

Visitors have abundant means of transport to all parts of the kingdom, for which see Coaches and Carriers, &c., in the Directory. The High Peak railway passes within 1½ miles of Buxton, and the proprietors have a station at 1 mile distance. The contemplated line of railway, to be applied for during the present session of parliament, which will come within a short distance of Buxton, will open an easy transit to all parts of the country, and doubtless cause an increased number of visitors here.

Antiquarians all agree that Buxton was a Roman station, and Watson supposes it to have been on the hill above the Hall, which is known by the name of the *Stene or Stane Cliffs.* Several Roman baths have been found here, and one so lately as 1781, in digging the foundation of the present Crescent. Major Rooke, also, in 1787, found remains which he conjectured to be those of a Roman temple. From these circumstances, and from the meeting of at least three of their roads at the same point, there is little doubt of a Roman station having existed in this spot; and there is some foundation for supposing the name of it to have been *Aquæ*, as *Aquæ Sextioe*, in Provence, and *Aquæ Solis or Sulis*, in Somersetshire were names given by the Romans to places distinguished by their warm springs. The river Wye rises a little west of Buxton, from the north east side of Axe Edge, and separates this from Fairfield township, in Hope parish, which, after passing Buxton, is joined by another branch on the east side of Combs Moss, near Fairfield, passes King's Sterndale, a little south of Wormhill, through Miller's Dale, Monsal Dale to Ashford and Bakewell, and skirting Haddon park, falls into the Derwent near Rowsley.

Cowdale, 1½ miles S.E. from Buxton, consists of a few scattered houses.

King's Sterndale, a small village on the Wye, 2½ miles S.E. from Buxton, contains two large farms the property of Mrs. Elizabeth Pickford, who also has a neat residence on the estate. A new Church, dedicated to Christ, was erected here in 1848, in the early English style, and contains nave, chancel, porch, and turret with one bell. It will seat about 120 persons, all of which are free. The Parsonage, which was erected about the same time, is situated a little S.W. from the church, and cost about £1,100. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, and the Rev. Jph. C. Bates, B.A., is the incumbent.

CHARITIES.—*Buxton School.*—On a brass-plate in Buxton chapel, there is the following inscription, dated 1674, of benefactors to the town of Buxton, for the uses under expressed, amounting to £300, with which sum the donors purchased £15 per annum in fee clear of all charges, viz. :—£12 for the schoolmaster of the said town, for teaching Latin, English, and writing; 50s. for repairing the highway from Buxton Butts to the stone that standeth on the hill Cockard, and so on to Shallcross Brook, in June and July; and 10s. to be spent by the trustees at the making up of their accounts, on the 29th September, yearly, for ever. A suit in chancery was, in 1792, instituted for the regulation of this charity, but not prosecuted with effect; from this time till 1817, the school appears to have been suspended, when the old chapel of Buxton was converted into a school room, and re-opened. The lands now belonging to this charity in Buxton and Hartington, consist of 35A. 1R. 4P., let for the annual sum of £64 1s. 6d.,and in 1819, a sum of £750, part of a balance in favour of this charity, was laid out in the purchase of £712 11s. 8d. navy 5 per cent stock. On the reduction of the dividends in that

stock, the Duke of Devonshire and others, as trustees, became possessed of £748 4s. 3d. new 4 per cents. The dividends on the stock amount to £29 18s. 6d. per annum, making the whole income of the charity £94 per annum, which is received by Mr. Wilmot, the treasurer, who keeps the accounts. In 1819, it was ordered the schoolmaster's salary should be £100 a year, which exceeds the income, and in the year ending 25th of June, 1826, a balance of £117 16s. 9d. against the charity, had been advanced by Mr. Heacock, as the agent of the Duke of Devonshire. The treasurer's accounts are audited on 25th June, at a meeting of the trustees. The schoolmaster, with the assistance of an usher, appointed and paid by himself, instructs on the National system in reading, writing, and arithmetic, all the poor children, usually about 120; of the chapelry of Buxton, the only charge being 1s. a year for firing, and 1s. a year towards books and stationery. The schoolmaster is prepared to teach the Latin language to any children whose parents require it.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's Charity.—(See *Bradley*).—The annual sum of £5 10s. for this chapelry, is received by the minister, and laid out in coarse woollen or flannel, given to the poor about Christmas.

BUXTON DIRECTORY.

Post Office, The Crescent, Mr. John Smilter, postmaster. Letters from London, Chesterfield, and Bakewell, arrive at 7 a.m.; and are despatched at 6 p.m. Letters from Bakewell and Sheffield, arrive at 2.15 p.m.; and are despatched to Bakewell (only), at 3.10 p.m. Letters from Stockport, Manchester, &c., arrive at 3.15 p.m.; and are despatched at 2.10 p.m. *Money Orders* issued and paid from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Those marked 1 *are in Fairfield;* 2, *Hartington Upper Quarter.*

1 Allan William, Esq., Wye bridge
Bates Rev. Joseph Chadwick, M.A., incumbent of King's Sterndale, *Parsonage*
Bennett Miss Hanh., Mount pleasant
1 Bentley Barrowclough W., photographic artist, Quadrant
Bradbury Jas., coach proprietor, Terrace rd
Brocklehurst John, plasterer, Market pl
Bright S. & Co., cutlery merchants and jewellers, Crescent
Brown Rev. Richard Pennyman, B.A., incumbent, *Wye House*
Buxton Estate Offices, The Square; Edw. Woollett Wilmot, Esq., *Agent*
Clapham Wm., rug mfr., Hall Bank
Corbould Rev. Edw. James, M.A., curate, *The Lodge*
Crighton Mrs. Jane, Spring gardens
1 Greenwood Rev. Geo., (Wes.), Spring gar
Hawkins Miss Ellen, *Rock House*
Heacock Mrs. Phœbe R., *North Wood*
Hibbert Joseph, police constable, Back lane
Hobson Mrs. Martha, Higher Buxton
Hulse Wm., gamekpr., Market place
Macgreevy, Rev. Edward, Catholic priest, Higher Buxton
Martin Heley, manager, Gas works, Spring gardens
Mosby Mr. Joseph, Higher Buxton
Norton Mr. John, Spring gardens
Pickford Mrs. Eliz., *King's Sterndale*
1 Raynes Fras., basket mkr., Spring gardens
Royston Miss Mary, Park
Shaw Henry, Esq., *Corbar Villa*
Smith Geo., bathman at Hot baths, Market pl
Smilter John, postmaster, and secretary to Gas Co., Crescent
Sutton Jph., bathman, Mount pleasant
Swain Miss Jane, Spring gardens
Sutton Mrs., *Cottage of Content*
Swan Wm., gent., *Cote Heath*
Thackaberry John, master of Endowed school, Market place
Wardley James, clerk, Spring gardens
White Mrs. Margaret, Terrace road
Wildgoose R., toy dealer, Higher Buxton
Wilmot Edward Woollett, Esq., agent to the Duke of Devonshire
Vernon Jph., surveyor of highways, and registrar of births and deaths, Higher Buxton

Hotels, Inns, and Taverns.

*Marked * are Posting Houses.*

* Cheshire Cheese Inn, James Brown, Higher Buxton
Devonshire Arms, William Johnson, *Ashwood Dale*
*Eagle, Wm. Wood, Market place
*George Hotel, Wm. Lees, The Square
*Grove, Commercial and Family Hotel, Mrs. Ann Wood, Lower Buxton
*King's Head, Geo. Hy. Brown, Market pl
New Inn & Yorkshire Commercial Hotel, Thos. Hartshorn, Market place

*Old Hall and Family Hotel, Brian Bates
Queen's Head, George Hobson, Higher Buxton
Royal Hotel, Spring gardens (unoccupied)
Royal Oak, Joseph Cocker, Manchester road
*St. Ann's Hotel, Crescent, Mrs. Rebecca Harrison, manager
Seven Stars, John Eyre, Higher Buxton
Shakespear, Commercial and Family Hotel, Ann Barlow, Spring gardens
Sun Inn, Richard Stubbs, Higher Buxton
Swan, Bagshaw Mycock, Higher Buxton
White Lion Inn, Mary Sutton, Spring gardens

Academies.

Bates Miss Ellen M., *Hyde Cottage*
Endowed School, Market pl. Jno. Thackaberry, master
Saville Wm., Higher Buxton
Wesleyan Day School, Higher Buxton, Thomas Stokes

Architects and Builders.

Turner and Dale, Back of Great Stables

Bakers and Flour Dlrs.

Barnsley Jno., Spring gardns
Clayton James, Market pl
Henshaw Samuel, Higher Buxton
Hobson George, Market pl
Hobson Matthew, Higher Buxton
Wainwright Joseph, Spring gardens

Bankers.

Sheffield & Rotherham Banking Co., Spring gardens, (open every Saturday from 10 to 3, during the season) Mr. Parker of Bakewell, agt

Baths.

Hot, West end of Crescent, Geo. Smith, bathman
Hydropathic, Hall bank, Joseph Miller, proptr
Natural, East end of Crescent James Boam, bathman
Tonic, Higher Buxton, Wm. Boam, proprietor

Beerhouses.

Baguley Jno. Higher Buxton
Cantrell Wm., Higher Buxton
Holmes John, Spring gardens
Roberts John, Higher Buxton

Blacksmiths.

Lomas Robt., High Buxton
Watson Jas., Spring gardens
Whitcomb Jasper, (and bell hanger) Spring gardens
Widowson Jno, High Buxton

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Bates J. & J. C., and publishers of the Buxton Advertiser, every Saturday, Spring gardens
Sutton William Dennis, and publisher of the Buxton Herald and Gazette of fashion, every Thursday, stamped and unstamped, and stamp and Legacy Duty office, Spring gardens

Boot and Shoemakers.

Chapman Saml., Terrace rd
Clayton Wm., Lower Buxton
Cocker Joseph, Market pl
Dineley Thos., Spring gardns
Goodwin Jno., Higher Buxton
Hambleton Jno., Spring grdns
Johnson Edw. Higher Buxton
Smith Saml., Market place
Smith Saml., Macclesfield rd
Sumner Robt., Spring grdns
Sutton Wm., Higher Buxton

Butchers.

Clough Hy., Market place
Gregory Jas., Spring gardens
Lees Thos., Higher Buxton
Mellor John, Spring gardens
Pidcock John, Higher Buxton
Platts George, Mt. Pleasant
Tyson Wm., Higher Buxton
White John, Market place
Yates Wm., Market place

Chemists and Druggists.

Mugliston Jno., Spring grdns
Nielson Fras. E., Quadrant
Flint Wm., Hall bank

Confectioners.

Critchlow Jph., Market pl
Flint Sarah, Spring gardens
Turner James, Hall bank

Corn Millers.

Johnson Wm., Ashwood dale
Lomas John, Dale end

Farmers.

Baguley Jno., Higher Buxton
Bellott Geo., *Cowdale*
Clough Henry, Market place
Foden James, *Cowdale*
Fox Wm., *Cowdale*
Heathcote Jno. O., Spring gds
Hobson John, *Cote Heath*
Holmes James and William, *Kings Sterndale*
Mycock Solomon, Higher Buxton
Nall Robt., Higher Buxton
Slater Thomas, *Staden*
Spencer William, *Staden*
Woodhead William, *King's Sterndale*
Yates William, Market place

Fruiterers & Green Grs.

Deakin Harriet, Market pl
Harrison Wm. Higher Buxton
Holmes Jno., Spring gardens
Lees Matthew, Market place
Pidcock John, Market place

Game and Poultry Dlrs.

Lees Matthew, (and fish) Market place
Martin Geo., Spring gardens
Pidcock John, Market place

Grocers.

Barnsley Jno., Spring gardns
Bramhall Robt., Mt. Pleasant
Brunt Isaac, Higher Buxton
Clayton James, Market pl
Critchlow Joseph, Market pl
Hobson George, Market pl
Mugliston John, Spring gdns
Pidcock Jno., Higher Buxton
Raynor Chs., Higher Buxton
Street John, Higher Buxton
Thompson Matthew, Higher Buxton
Wainwright Joseph, Spring gardens
White John, Market place

Hairdressers & Perfmrs.

Faulkner Jph., Spring grdns
Furniss Anthy. L., Market pl

Horse & Car Proprietrs. and Postmasters.

Chapman Samuel, Terrace rd
Cocker Joseph, Market pl
Fidler Samuel, Great Stables
Hobson Geo., Higher Buxton
Howard John, Spring gardns
Nall James, Spring gardens
Nall Robert, Higher Buxton
Sutton Mary, Spring gardens

Ironmongers.

Rowland James, (and brazier) Terrace villa
Whitcomb Jasper, Spring gds

Joiners and Builders.

*Marked * are Cabinetmkrs.*

* Barrow Jas., New stables
Martin Jph., Higher Buxton
Pidcock Chas., Spring grdns
Turner & Duke, New stables
Turner Joseph & Sons, Spring gardens

Libraries—(Circulating)

Sutton Wm. Dennis, Spring gardens
Turner James, 1, Hall Bank

Linen & Woollen Dprs.

Allen George Ezard, Higher Buxton
Flint Thos., Spring gardens
Milligan John, Spring grdns

Lodging Houses.

Allen Jane, Spring gardens
Anzani Francis, Spring gdns
Ashmore Jas., Macclesfield rd
Bailey Henry, Terrace road
Ball Edward Higher Buxton
Barrow James, Spring gardens
2 Bates Byran, Macclesfield road
Bates Mary Eliz., Hall bank
Bennett Edwd., Market pl
Boam James, Market pl
Bradbury Jas., Terrace road
Bratt Richard Kayte, Higher Buxton
Brocklehurst Jno., Market pl
Broomhead Jph., The Square
Brunt Thos., Higher Buxton
Chapman Saml., Terrace rd
Clayton Ann, Hall bank
Clayton Grace, Higher Buxton
Clayton Jemima, Terrace rd
Clayton Jph., Hall bank
Clayton John, Spring grdens
Clayton John, Hall bank
Clayton Wm., Terrace road
Clough Henry, Market pl
Cox Mary, Spring gardens
Critchlow Jph., Market pl
Debiolel Franceio, Higher Buxton
Dineley Thos., Spring gardns
1 Duke Robert R., Quadrant
Evans Fras., Market pl
Evans Mary, Spring gardens
Faulkner Jph., Spring gardens
Fawdington My., Spring gdns
Fidler Saml., Higher Buxton
Fidler Thos., Higher Buxton
Flint Sarah, Spring gardens
Francis Mary Ann, Spring gardens
Goddard Jas., Market pl
Goodwin Geo. Market pl
Gregory Hanh., Crescent
Gregory Richd. Spring gdns.
Hambleton, J. Spring gardens
Hartshorne Thos., Market pl
Heathcote John. O., Spring gardens
Henshaw Saml., Higher Buxtoh
Hicklin Thos., Spring gardens
Hicklin Wm., Great Hotel Crescent
Howard John, Spring gardens
Hoyle Jph., Hall bank
Hoyle Obidiah, Spring gdns.
Halse Wm., Market pl
Lawson John, *Scarsdale House*, Market pl
Lees Wm., Higher Buxton
Lomas Harriet, Terrace rd
Marshall Thos., Spring gdns.
Martin Mary, Spring gardens
Martin Wm., Spring gardens
Miller Jph., Hall Bank
Moore My. Anne, The Square
Muirhead My. Anne, The Square
Nall Jas., Spring gardens
Norton John, Spring gardens
Pidcock Ellen, Spring gardens
Plant Aaron, Terrace rd
Poulson Frances, Market pl
Rowland Jas., Terrace villa
Sanders M. & N., Spring gdns
Saville Wm., Higher Buxton
Simpson Henry, Terrace rd
Smilter John, Crescent
Smith Wm., Spring gardens
Street Richd., Spring gardens
Streets Richd., Market pl
Sutton Wm. D., Spring gdns
Swann Martha, Spring gdns
Taylor Wm., Macclesfield rd
Thompson Jph., Higher Buxton
Thompson & Langton, Spring gardens
Thompson Sarah, Market pl
Turner James, 1, Hall bank
1 Turner Samuel, Quadrant
Vickers Sarah, Spring gardens
Wainwright Jph., Spring gdns
Ward Dvd., Spring gardens
Webster Thos., Spring gdns
Wheeldon Jas., Market pl
Whitcomb Jasper, Spring gdns
Widowson Jno., Spring gdns
Wilshaw Thes., Spring gdns
2 Wood Saml, Macclesfield rd

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Chapman Mary, Spring gdns
Francis Mary Ann, Spring gardens
Glazbrook Mary, The Square
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Physicians.

Bell Chas. W., The Square
Bradley Byron, Hall bank
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Plumbers, Glaziers, and Painters.

Broomhead Jph., Higher Buxton
1 Cregan Geo., Quadrant
Hickling Thos., Lower Buxton

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Fidler Saml., Higher Buxton
Goddard Jas., Yeomans ln
Lees Wm., Terrace rd
Swann Jno., Spring gardens

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Redfern Thos., *Cote Heath*
*Street Richd., Spring gdns
Thompson Jph., Higher Buxton
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Worrall Jno., Higher Buxton

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Clayton Jph., Hall bank
Clayton Jph., jun., Market pl
Norton Wm., Mnt. Pleasant
Roberts John, Higher Buxton

Wheelwrights.

Brunt Geo., Higher Buxton
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Bates Jph., Lower Buxton
Lawson John, *Scarsdale House*, Market pl
Swann Chas., Spring gardens

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CHELMORTON, a township, chapelry, and indifferent village, situated at the foot of a lofty hill, 5 miles S.W. from Tideswell, 4½ miles S.E. from Buxton, and 7 miles W. from Bakewell, contains 1,954A. 1R. 23P, of land, and in 1851 had 54 houses, and 238 inhabitants, of whom 130 were males, and 108 females; rateable value, £1,404. This chapelry includes the township of *Flagg*, and formerly that of Buxton, of which the detached parts—*i. e. Cowdale*, *King's Sterndale*, and *Stadon*—of that township, are still considered as in this chapelry. The principal owners are the Duke of Devonshire, Rev. Wm. Marsden, Messrs. Jno. Bateman, Joseph Swanwick, Robert Hargreaves, Charles Finney, and Priestcliff School. The Church, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, is a very ancient stone structure, being erected A.D., 1111, and is said to stand on the greatest elevation of any church in England. It contains nave, chancel, aisles, and embattled tower with 4 bells, surmounted with a spire. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, certified value £7 15s. 4d., now £80, has been augmented with £200 benefactions, and £1,200 Queen Anne's bounty; is in the peculiar jurisdiction of the Dean and Chapter of Lichfield, and patronage of the vicar of Bakewell; Rev. James Coates, incumbent, who resides at the Parsonage, a neat house west of the church. At the inclosure of Chelmorton and Flagg, under an act passed 1805, land was awarded, in 1808, in lieu of all tithes, to the Duke of Devonshire, the Dean and Chapter of Lichfield, and the incumbent. The manor is parcel of the Queen's manor of the High Peak, of which the Duke of Devonshire is lessee. The Talbot family had a mense manor in Chelmorton, in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, in which they were succeeded by the Eyres, of Hassop. It now belongs to Colonel Leslie. There was a chapel here as early as the year 1282, at which time the prior of Lenton, in Nottinghamshire, had two-thirds, and the Dean and Chapter of Lichfield the remainder of the tithes, and they were jointly bound to provide books and ornaments for the chapel, and the dean and chapter a priest with a stipend of five marks. The Indepen-

dents have a chapel, which is also used by the Methodists. On the summit of the hill west of the village are two barrows adjoining each other, the circumference of the largest being about 240 feet, which was opened in 1782, when several human skeletons were discovered in rude stone coffins. *Ill Willy Water* rises from a spring on a Lowe, and passing through the town falls into a Swallow in the limestone, and goes a long distance before it appears to the day again. *Ditch*, *Flatt*, and *Shellow*, are scattered farms, from $\frac{1}{4}$ to 1 mile W. from the village. The feast is on New Year's day.

CHARITIES.—*Mrs. Ann Bagshaw*, it is stated on a tablet in Chelmorton chapel, left the interest of £5 to the poor of Chelmorton. 5s. is received from a farm belonging to Mrs. Johnson, which formerly belonged to Mr. Buxton, the grandfather of the late Mr. Johnson. The overseer, on our enquiry, stated that it was intended to make application for the money to Mrs. Johnson, in order to place it on some good security.

William Hodgkinson, by will in 1814, gave to his executors £40, in trust, to be placed out on real security for the use of the poor of Chelmorton. In 1815, this sum was placed by his executor, Mr. Sampson Marsden, on the security of a mortgage of lands at Eyam. The interest, £2 per annum, is received by the overseer of the poor, and distributed yearly amongst widows and other poor.

CHELMORTON SCHOOL.—*William Brocklehurst*, who died in 1792, gave £101 4s., secured on the tolls of a turnpike road leading from Buxton, and another sum of £200 secured on the tolls of a road leading to Cheadle, during his lifetime, for the purpose of applying the interest for ever for the increase of the salary to the schoolmaster of the charity school at Chelmorton. By indenture, 1818, the executors and residuary legatee of John Buxton, conveyed to trustees a cottage and plot of land of 12 yards in length and 10 yards in breadth, at the east end of the town of Chelmorton, for the residue of a term of 500 years, commencing 5th August, 1785. John Lambton Stonehouse, as the representative of William Brocklehurst, surrendered to the said trustees the above two sums, on trust, for the use of a schoolmaster. The cottage mentioned is divided into two dwellings. On an inclosure of common lands, under an act passed in 1805, about one rood was allotted to this cottage, now let for 7s 6d. a year. The two sums still remain invested in the same securities. The security of the Buxton road bears interest at 5 per cent., which is very irregularly paid. At our inquiry five years' interest was due. The Cheadale road bears interest at $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent., which is regularly paid. The income averages about £13 per annum, for which about 21 poor children of Chelmorton are instructed in reading, writing, arithmetic, and the church catechism. We are informed an annual sum of £2 was paid to the schoolmaster by Mr. Michael Buxton till his death, about 49 years ago, supposed to have been made in respect of Farthing Field, but we have not been able to obtain any further information relating to it.

FLAGG, a township and scattered village in a fine open district, in the chapelry of Chelmorton, from which it is distant 1 mile S.E. and 6 miles W. from Bakewell, contains 1,771A. 3R. 29P. of limestone land, and in 1851 had 48 houses, and 239 inhabitants, of whom 126 were males, and 113 females; rateable value, £1,358 17s. 9d. The principal owners are the Duke of Devonshire, Messrs. Jno. and Chas. Finney, Jas. Beech, Thos. W. Evans, Esq.; Rev. H. K. Cornish, Mr. Thos. Needham, and Mr. George Dunn. It is within the Queen's manor of the High Peak, of which the Duke of Devonshire is lessee. The Unitarians have a chapel, built in 1838, and the Primitive Methodists one, erected in 1839. Feast, Sunday after 6th of July.

CHARITIES.—*John Dale*, eldest son of George Dale, who was the heir-at-law of Thomas Dale, conveyed in 1807 to Robert Duke and six others, on trust, in consideration of £12 12s., a croft, in Flagg, called Piper's yard, or Dale croft, by estimation one acre, then let for the yearly rent of 32s., for carrying into effect the will of the aforesaid Thomas Dale. At the inclosure, about one rood was awarded to the croft, and now let for £4 per annum. The rent, with 20s. received from Syth Dale's charity, is distributed on St. Thomas's day amongst widows and fatherless children.

CHELMORTON CHAPELRY CHARITIES.—*Mrs. Syth Dale*, in 1667, according to a tablet in Chelmorton chapel, gave £1 18s. 6d. yearly out of her estate in Flagg, to be distributed every Christmas-day, by the curate and the executors of John Buxton, of Chelmorton, and William Bagshaw, of Flagg. The sum of £2 is now received from the owners of different parts of the estate which formerly belonged to Mrs. Dale. One moiety is received by the minister of Chelmorton on Christmas-day. and distributed to poor persons at the chapel, that day, after divine service. The other moiety is received and distributed by the overseer of Flagg, on St. Thomas's day.

Robert Dale, by will, 1742, gave £40 to the poor of Flagg and Chelmorton, to be invested on landed security in three trustees, the parson of Chelmorton to be one, to be divided at Christmas or Candlemas. An annual sum of 40s. is received for the use of this chapelry, in respect of a public house in Chelmorton, called the Duke of York, and lands adjoining. The two annual sums are distributed shortly after they are received, amongst the poor of the respective townships.

Adam Lowe, by his will, in 1801, gave £1 yearly to the poor of Chelmorton and Flagg, out of land lying at Chelmorton. Thomas Lingard, the owner of two pieces of land called the Old Field and the New Piece, which contain about 3½ acres of land, distributes annually, at Christmas, to two poor women at Flagg, 2s. each, and the residue amongst poor persons at Chelmorton.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's charity, (See *Bradley*.)—The annual sum of £5 10s. is received by the incumbent, and laid out in coarse woollen cloth or flannel, and distributed to the poor about Christmas.

CHELMORTON TOWNSHIP.

Coates Rev. James, incumbent, *Parsonage*
Dale William, parish clerk
Percival Michael, schoolmaster
Robinson Richard, shopkeeper

Inns and Taverns.

Blacksmith's Arms, Michael Ollerenshaw
Duke of York, Ann Needham, *Street Houses*

Blacksmiths.

Ollerenshaw Michael
Percival Geo., jun.

Farmers.

Bateman John
Boam Samuel
Buxton Ralph, *Flat*
Buxton Thomas
Gyte Samuel
Gyte Thomas
Gyte William
Hodgkinson Joseph, *Skellow*
Hodgkinson William
Holme Anthy., *Knowl*
Marsden John
Needham Ann
Ollerenshaw Joseph, (& slater)
Percival George
Percival John, *Ditch*
Simpson George
Simpson John
Simpson Michael
Skidmore Joseph
Wright James

Wheelwrights and Joiners.

Bagshaw William
Boam Samuel

FLAGG TOWNSHIP.

Foster, Mrs. Charlotte
Furniss Jonathan, shoemaker
Needham Thomas, vict., Plough
Needham William, shopkeeper
Tingle Benjamin, shoemaker

Farmers.

Cantrell John
Cantrell Mary
Dicken George
Dicken Thomas
Eaton Charles
Finney William
Hodgkinson James
Marsden Benjamin
Mitchell John
Mycock Edward
Mycock George
Mycock William
Nall Matthew, *Back of the Hill Farm*
Naylor Samuel
Naylor William
Needham John
Needham Joseph
Needham Thomas
Shemwell Thomas
Skidmore & Bunting
Skidmore Ann

LONGSTONE, (Great) a chapelry, in the parish of Bakewell, which includes the township of *Great Longstone*, with the hamlet of *Holme*, the township of *Little Longstone*, and part of the township of *Wardlow*, which together contain 4630A. 0R. 23P. of land, and in 1851 had 184 houses and 909 inhabitants, of whom 457 were males, and 452 females; rateable value £5,097 2s. 3d.

GREAT LONGSTONE is a large and pleasant village, situated on an eminence, sheltered on the north by a range of lofty hills, 3 miles N.N.W. from Bakewell. It forms a joint township with Holme. The village consists principally of one long street; the houses are mostly built of stone, and covered with thatch, and when viewed from the N.E. present a pleasing appearance. It contains 3,004 acres of land, and in 1851 had 120 houses, and 564 inhabitants, of whom 281 were males, and 283 females; rateable value £3,980 5s. 4d. The Chapel, dedicated to St. Giles, is an ancient stone structure, with nave, chancel, side aisles, and small tower. It contains several monuments to the Eyre family, Earls of Newburgh; the *living* is a perpetual curacy of the value of £200; the vicar of Bakewell patron; Rev. George Chinnery Tooth, incumbent, who resides at the parsonage, a neat house erected about 1830. Tithes were commuted in 1846, the hay and corn for £72, and lamb and wool £36 17s., and at the inclosure of the Commons in 1820, 24A. 1R. 30P. of land was allotted to the Vicar of Bakewell, in lieu of tithe. The Dean and Chapter of Lichfield are owners of all the tithes except the vicarial. Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor, and principal owner, which is mostly freehold, the copyhold, small fine certain; William Henry Wright, Esq., is also an owner, with several smaller owners. At the enclosure of this township with Little Longstone and Wardlow townships by an act of 1810, 14 acres of land were awarded in 1824 for the support of a schoolmaster, now let for £10 13s. per annum, to which a bequest of William Wright, in 1656, and an annual contribution of £5 from the Duke of Devonshire, is paid to the master for teaching 20 poor children; the school room was built by subscription, and the master has a house and garden rent free; the Wesleyan Methodists have a small chapel erected in 1842. An ancient stone cross supposed to be the old market cross, stands at the west end of the village. The feast is held on the first Sunday after the 11th day of September. *Longstone Hall*, is a large ancient brick mansion, nearly surrounded by trees at the west end of the village, the seat of Miss Elizabeth Carliell,and the property of William Henry Wright, Esq., of Lympstone, Devon, whose family have been possessed of a considerable portion of the land in this place since the reign of Edward III. The family of Rouland, or Roland, had a house and lands here in the fourteenth century, which passed by marriage to the Staffords of Eyam. In the Rolls of Parliament, we find Godfrey Rouland, who styles himself "un pauvre and simple Esquyer," praying "convenable et hasty remedy" against Sir Thomas Wendesley, John Dean, vicar of Hope, and others who are stated to have come to the petitioners house at Longsden with force and arms, to have carried off goods and stock to the value of 200 marks, to have made the petitioner prisoner, and carried him to the castle of the High Peak, where he was kept in custody six days without victuals or drink; after which they are stated to have cut off his right hand, and then to have released him.

HOLME, a hamlet and joint township with *Great Longstone*, 3 miles S.S.E. from Longstone, contains 476A. 0R. 12P. of land; the houses are included with the return of Great Longstone; rateable value £1,000 15s. 10d.; the soil on limestone is principally in pasture. Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor, which is freehold, and principal owner. *Holme* is situated on the bank of the Wye, north from Bakewell, where are the Lumford Mills, which form a suburb to Bakewell. *Holme Hall*, an ancient house in the Elizabethan style built in 1626, is the seat and property of Thomas John Gisborne, Esq. At the enclosure allotments were given in lieu of tithes to the vicars of Bakewell and Hope.

LONGSTONE (LITTLE) is a small village and township in the chapelry of Great Longstone, situated on high ground, $3\frac{1}{4}$ miles N.N.W. from Bakewell, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile W. from Great Longstone, contains 1006 acres of land, and in 1851 had 29 houses, and 154 inhabitants, of whom 71 were males, and 83 females; rateable value £630. The land is principally on limestone, and occupied as grazing land. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor, which is freehold, and principal owner. William Henry Wright, Esq., and several others are also owners. The Wye on the west flows through a deep vale of singular beauty, called

Monsal Dale, a fine view of which is obtained from a small Inn, the Bull's Head, erected upon the Edge stone head, where the Wye is seen rolling its silvery waters from the north, here and there shaded by fine ash trees, until passing beneath a rustic bridge, it soon turns westward, and winding round a bold promontory, is lost to view in this direction; leaving this romantic scene the road passes down a steep declivity on the east side of the Wye, the banks of which are spread with nature's carpet of richest hues, and form a pleasing contrast to the stupendous mountains on each side, whose venerable heads seem nearly destitute of verdure. "The Wye," observes a fair author, "seems to have changed its characteristics under the influence of this sylvan vale, and no longer foams over a rocky channel or forces its way through narrow defiles, but expands its glossy surface to the smooth banks of the beautiful meadow land that divides it from the base of the mountain. Two or three rustic dwellings in harmony with the scene diversify the level of the valley; they are shaded by the finest ash trees that grow in Derbyshire, whilst their descendants grace the rising hills in little groups, and single trees, and throw their shadows on the green bright turf from whence they spring! The mountains rising above them, from which the rocks start in light pinnacles, or rounded turrets! The shining ivy at all seasons of the year decking their silvery sides with its evergreen beauty. The river after having spread itself in beautiful expanse, winds eastward out of the dale: its termination hidden by the projecting head land across the broadest part of the river, the very sort of bridge that unites with the features of the scene communicates with the opposite bank: large blocks of native marble tagged together by their own inequalities, through the apertures of which the water glides, their surface blanched by the sun, and polished by the frequent overflow of the rapid stream, their little hollows and interstices covered with moss of the greenest hue; and the impetuous Wye even there in its chosen repose, fretting and bubbling around them, as if to resent its interruption. In the provincialism of the county these stones are called (lepping) leaping stones, thirty-two of which form this rustic bridge. The sweet solitude of this valley, this Derbyshire Temple, has no gloomy abstraction. A fine road leads down the side of the mountain, and continues along the dale, meeting the course of the river; few would choose to descend its steep declivity in a carriage, but no one would regret alighting to walk with such objects around. The most seducing quietness pervades the soft domain; the water steals along so gently, that scarcely a murmur meets the ear; the birds select it for their early nests; the lambs sport upon its narrow sheltered meadows; in its bright waters the heavy fleeces of their dams are washed, and upon the banks, one who loves the calm and quiet recreation, that in which old Isaac Walton most delighted, may there be seen in solitary enjoyment. I cannot imagine that any stranger who first surveys the pastoral beauties of Monsal Dale from the heights above, its deep yet smiling seclusion, but feels a passing thought, if not a wish to become a resident, for there the fury passions of mankind sink to rest, and all the gentle ones are soothed to balmy happiness." The Dale contains three farm houses and three cottages, and on the north is closed by a lofty mountain at the foot of which is Cressbrook Cotton Mills, in Litton township. William and James Longsdon, Esqrs., have both neat residences here; the family have resided and had considerable property in this locality several centuries, and are descended from Matthew a son of Thomas, rector of Bakewell, who settled at Longstone previous to the reign of Edward I., and was called "De Parva Longsdon," and his posterity afterwards Longsdan. The tithes were commuted in 1846, on hay and corn £48, and lamb and wool £10, which belongs to the Dean and Chapter of Lichfield, and at the inclosure of the Common in 1820, 6A. 3R. 8P. of land was set apart in lieu of the vicarial tithes. This manor was purchased by the Countess of Shrewsbury, in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, and the almshouse erected by her at Derby is endowed with £100 issuing out of it. The Independents have a small handsome stone chapel here, erected in 1844. The Feast is held at the same time as Great Longstone.

WARDLOW, township and small village in the chapelry of Great Longstone, and partly in the parish of Hope, 5 miles N.N.W. from Bakewell, and 2 miles E. by S. from Tides-

well; the entire township contains 620A. 0R. 23P. of land, and in 1851 had 35 houses, and 191 inhabitants; 65 inhabitants are in Bakewell parish, and 22 houses and 126 inhabitants in Hope parish; of the population 105 were males, and 86 females; rateable value, £486 16s. 11d. The Bakewell portion of land is 225A. 0R. 7P. of the rateable value of £196 3s. 3d. The Duke of Devonshire is principal owner and lord of the manor, in which only a small portion is copyhold, held on small fine certain. It is a bleak and naked district, having no edge rows and very few trees, principally occupied as dairy farms; the land rising gently from the village to a bold eminence at the S.W. end of the township. A Sunday school was erected here in 1835, in which divine service is occasionally performed by the perpetual curate of Longstone. On making a turnpike road through the village in 1759, a circular heap of stones was opened, in which were found the remains of 17 human bodies entombed within stone coffins, apparently got from a quarry about 1 mile distant; but of the deposit nothing is known. Anthony Lingard who murdered Hannah Oliver, by strangling her, after suffering the extreme penalty of the law, was hung in chains, near this village, April 1st, 1815. The Feast is held the first Sunday after September the 11th.

Wardlow Heys is a portion of land let off in gates at stated rentals to the inhabitants for the feeding of sheep and cattle.

Wardlow Mires, a district which contains about 25 inhabitants, is partly situated within the hamlets of Great Hucklow, Litton, and Wardlow in Hope parish.

GREAT LONGSTONE.

CHARITIES.—*Rev. Frances Gisborne's Charity.*—(See *Bradley.*)—The annual sum of £5 10s. for the chapelry, is received and laid out by the Incumbent, in coarse woollen cloth and flannel, which is distributed amongst the poor in the chapelry.

Rowland Eyre, Esq., of Hassop, as stated on an inscription in Longstone chapel, dated 1624, among other charities, gave 20s. to the poor of Great Longstone, to be paid three days before Christmas, and three days before Easter. The steward of Col. Leslie now pays the 20s., which is distributed on St. Thomas's day.

William Wright, by will of 1656, gave 40s. yearly to 40 of the poorest people in Great Longstone, for ever, to be paid on St. Thomas's day; £5 yearly to be paid to ten of the poorest male children in Great Longstone, to every one of them 10s. to pay for learning where they should like best; 30s. yearly for the maintenance of divine service in the chapel of Great Longstone; 10s. to the poor of Ashford; and 10s. to the poor of Wardlow, to be issuing out of his estate at Wardlow. The owner of the estate now pays the above sums. Divine service for some time has been omitted, but the present minister proposes to perform the service on St. Thomas's day, and claim the 30s. in future. £5 to the male children is paid to the master of Longstone school for ten poor children.

Thomas Wright, Esq., of Great Longstone, left the interest of £22 10s. to be given as a dole to the poor of Great Longstone and Holme, on the Purification of the Blessed Virgin. This sum is lent on a security of the turnpike road from Chesterfield to Hernstone-lane-head, at 5 per cent. interest. The sum of £1 2s. 6d. per annum as interest, is distributed on Candlemas day, by the chapelwardens to poor persons of the township, of which Holme forms a part.

Captain Henry Wright, of Ballybough Bridge, in the county of Dublin, by will, 1762, after giving to his nephew Thomas Wright, of Longstone, Derbyshire, and if he should die before the age of 21, or have no children, to the youngest son of his good friend George Venables, Lord Vernon, all his bills and bonds subject to the payment of his debts, funeral expenses, and legacies bequeathed as follows:—"it is my desire that a sufficient sum be taken out of my fortune as will completely clothe three poor old men, and three poor old women of the parish of Longstone, with a shilling, and great coat, facing them of different

colour; on the 29th September, for ever. I also give 12 sixpenny loaves and sixpence in money to 12 old house-keepers, inhabitants of Longstone, with two pounds of beef each, on the 1st of January for ever." A sum of £500 was set aside and was for many years in the hands of Lord Vernon, by whom complete suits of clothing were provided for three poor men, and three women of Great Longstone, but it does not appear the other directions were complied with; about the year 1810, a copy of the donor's will was obtained from Ireland, and applications on their behalf were made to Lord Vernon, and to his brother the present Archbishop of York, who had become the residuary legatee under the will; the Archbishop being desirous of fulfilling the donor's intentions, and of applying the £500 in the purchase of lands to be secured to the charity. By indenture dated 7th June, 1824, a farm at Aston Edge, in the parish of Hope, was conveyed to John Thomas Wright, of Lympston, in Devonshire, and James Longsdon, of Longstone, and their heirs, 44 acres of land with farm house, outbuildings, for the sum of £725 in trust for the objects of the above charity. The sum of £151 10s. 11d. required to make up the purchase and expenses, was made up by several of the inhabitants who joined in a promissory note; at the time of our investigation the sum of £120 still remained on the note. When the whole sum is paid it is proposed all the objects specified in Captain Wright's will be carried into effect. The rent of the farm at Aston Edge is £28 16s. per annum, and the trustees appoint the objects of the charity, and audit the accounts.

Holme Meal Charity. (See *Bakewell*), one moiety of a payment of five pecks and one eighth of oatmeal to be paid weekly. Instead of a weekly distribution of oatmeal, an annual payment equal thereto is made, such moiety being received from the agent of the Duke of Devonshire by the overseers of the poor of this township, is laid out in the purchase of oatmeal, and distributed once a week during five or six weeks, usually in January and February.

Great Longstone School is said to have been erected about the year 1787, with a house for the master, and a small garden. On the enclosure of lands by an act of parliament passed in 1810, for Great and Little Longstone, and Wardlow, the commissioners were required to allot so much of the wastes in Great and Little Longstone, as in their judgment should be equal to the clear yearly value of £10 which allotment should be vested in the Most Noble William Duke of Devonshire, and nine others, including the curate, for the time being, on trust, to apply the rents for the benefit of a school-master within the townships of Great and Little Longstone. The commissioners by their award in 1824, allotted to the trustees on Great Longstone common, 11A. 3R. of land, and 2A. 2R. on Little Longstone common, both of which are let for £9 a-year; they also allotted in respect of the school, 22 perches now let for 13s. The trustees pay the rents to the schoolmaster. The master also receives £5 per annum from the donation of William Wright, out of an estate at Wardlow; and a voluntary gift of £5 per annum from the Duke of Devonshire, and he instructs 25 poor children appointed by the trustees.

LITTLE LONGSTONE.—*Ralph Rider*, by will, 1709, gave to his wife Mary, the house at Monyash in which he dwelt, with two little closes of land called Dowsaslacke and Buxton-lane-Pingle, for her life; and after her death he gave the reversion:—one moiety to the poor people of Monyash, and the other moiety to the poor of Little Longstone, to be disposed of to them by the overseers of the poor of the respective places for ever; who were to let the places on 2nd February, yearly. The building being in a dilapidated state, was about 1813, removed by the tenant who pays £8 per annum rent, of which the moiety is distributed here in small sums amongst the poor on Candlemas day.

William Wright's donation of the annual sum of 10s. is paid from his estate at Wardlow, and distributed by the chapelwardens, amongst the poor of this township.

WARDLOW.—*William Wright's* donation, (See *Great Longstone*). The annual sum of 10s. is paid out of his estate here, which is distributed by the principal inhabitants to the poor on Christmas day.

LONGSTONE (GREAT), WITH HOLME TOWNSHIP.

Post Office, at John Lowe's; letters arrive from Bakewell, at 9.30 a.m.; and are despatched at 5.30 p.m.

*Those marked * are in Holme.*

*Bossley John, Esq., *Burre House*
Bottom Joseph, basket maker
Brown Mr. George Best
Buxton Mr. Joseph
Carleill Miss Elizabeth, *Longstone Hall*
Cooper Mrs. Agnes, *Cottage*
Eyre George, joiner and carpenter, *School House*
*Foster George, gent., *Aldern House*
*Gisborne Thomas John, Esq., *Holme Hall*
Hope Thomas, wheelwright
*Lomas and Tunstill, cotton spinners, Lumford mills
Lowe John, assistant builder
Orr Miss Mary
Scott Joseph, schoolmaster
Taylor Aaron & Cornelius, miners
Taylor George, assistant overseer
Thornhill Robert, clerk to commissioners of taxes, and high constable for the High Peak Hundred
Tooth Rev. George C., perpetual curate, *Parsonage*
Wilson Wm., wheelwright & builder

Inns and Taverns.

Crispin, Martin Furniss, (and joiner)
Uncle Tom's Cabin, Wm. Blackwell
White Lion, Joseph Oliver

Blacksmiths.

Bennett William
Hill Peter & Matthew

Cheese Factors.

Furness James and John, (and ale & porter agents)
Orr Thomas Gregory

Farmers.

Bettney Richard
Furness James and John
Furniss Martin
Furniss Robert
Gregory John, (and butcher)
Hewyard William
Hill Phœbe
Hodgkinson John
*Howard Jno., *Holme Cottage*
Johnson Joseph
Morton Jonathan
Orr Thomas Gregory
Skidmore Ann
Wager William
Woodhouse Anthony and Peter
*Young Charles, *Ewe Close*

Shoemakers.

Boan Hugh

Gould George

Shopkeepers.

Furniss Robert
Hawley Emanuel
Pidcock William
Taylor John

Stone Masons.

Morton John
Morton Jonathan
Morton Reuben

LONGSTONE (LITTLE) TOWNSHIP.

Ashton George, vict., Pack Horse
Eyre Francis, joiner and builder
Harris Wm., gent., *Grotto Cottage*
Hodgkinson Henry, shoemaker
Longsdon James, Esq., barmaster of the High Peak Hundred, *Outrake*
Longsdon William, Esq.
Shimwell Isaac, clerk

Farmers.

Bridge John, *Monsal Dale*
Hallows Anthony
Pidcock Reuben
Shaw Robert, *Monsal Dale*
Timm Joseph, *Monsal Dale*
Wilson William, (and joiner and builder) Great Longstone

WARDLOW TOWNSHIP.

*Those marked * are in Hope Parish.*

*Hawksworth Mary, vict., Devonshire Arms
Robinson Ralph, vict., Bull's Head
Somerset Nathaniel, joiner & wheelwright

Farmers.

Ashmore Matthew
*Birley John
*Gregory Joseph
*Hawkesworth Mary
Robinson Francis
Robinson John
*Robinson Samuel, *Heys*
Sellers John
*Sellers William
*Thornhill John
*Thornhill Samuel

Monyash, with *One Ash*, a scattered township, and ancient village and chapelry, 5 miles W. from Bakewell, 13 miles N. from Ashbourn, in a low situation at the cross of the Ashbourn and Bakewell and the Taddington and Longnor roads. It is a compact

village, built with stone, chiefly roofed with slate, and contains 3,001A. 2R. 12P. of freehold land, and in 1851, had 103 houses, and 473 inhabitants, of whom 248 were males and 225 females; rateable value £2,027 1s. 8d. Robert Henry Cheney, Esq., of Sheffnall, Salop, is lord of the manor and considerable owner. The Duke of Devonshire, Jno. Melland, Esq. Stephen Melland, Esq., Mr. Jas. Bridden, Mr. Thos. Blore, Mrs. Green, and Mr. Moses Tunnicliff, are also owners. It is principally on limestone, and on the high land poor and cold; yet superior management has effected much here, and good turnips and other produce are grown with advantage. The Church, St. Leonard's, is a perpetual curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Bakewell, and in the peculiar jurisdiction of the dean and chapter of Lichfield, value £104. It has been augmented with £200 benefactions. and £1,200 Queen Anne's bounty. The vicar of Bakewell, patron; Rev. Henry Charles Smith, B.A., incumbent, who has 76A. 0R. 6P. of glebe land. The Church is an ancient structure, with side aisles and a square tower, containing three bells, surmounted with an octagonal spire, which rises to a considerable height, and is seen at a great distance. The Duke of Rutland receives the large tithe, about £45. At the enclosure, land was allotted for the lamb and wool. About the year 1200, Robert de Salocia, and Matthew de Eston were lords of this manor, called Manies. William de Lynford, described as the King's valet, obtained a grant of a market on Tuesday, and a fair for three days, at the festival of the Holy Trinity, in his manor of *Moniash*. The manor, at a later period, belonged to the Earls of Shrewsbury. On the death of Lord Gilbert, in 1616, his great estates in Derbyshire descended to his daughters and coheiresses, Mary, wife of William, Earl of Pembroke; Elizabeth, wife of Henry, Earl of Kent; and Alathea, wife of Thomas, Earl of Arundel. In the year 1640, Philip, Earl of Pembroke being possessed of two of these shares, sold them to John Shallcross, Esq., who, in 1646, resold them to Thomas Gladwin, Esq., of Tupton Hall. The granddaughters and coheiresses of Gladwin brought this estate in moieties to Sir Talbot Clarke, and Dr. Henry Bourne. In 1721, the Clarkes sold one-third of this manor, and Dr. Bourne, in 1736, another one-third, to Edward Cheney, Esq. In 1735, Mr. Cheney had purchased the remaining third of John Gilbert, Esq., of Lockoe. Mr. Gilbert possessed it by devise, from the Savilles, who had purchased it in 1638, of Henry, Earl of Kent. Monyash chapel was originally founded as a chantry chapel, about the year 1200, by Robert de Salocia, and Matthew de Eston, who endowed it with lands for the celebration of Divine service on Sundays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. In the year 1280, Archbishop Peckham ordained that, in addition to the lands given by the inhabitants at the foundation, they should add one mark, and that the dean and chapter of Lichfield should pay the remainder. It also appears that a chantry was founded here by Nicholas Conyson and his brother, which, in the reign of Edward VI., was valued at £3 6s. 3d. per annum. In the church are memorials to Thomas Cheney, Esq., of Ashford, dated 1723, father of Edward Cheney, Esq., and to the families of Sheldon and Palfreman. The markets and fairs have long been disused. The market was held on Thursday, and fairs on the Saturday preceding the second Tuesday in February, the 14th of May, the Monday before the second Wednesday in September, and the 19th of October. Two Great Barmote courts are held at the Bull's Head, annually, viz., the first Tuesday in April, and first Tuesday in October, at which all pleas of debts and disputes as to title relating to lead mines within the hundred of High Peak are determined. C. S. B. Busby, Esq., of Chesterfield, steward of the court; Jas. Longsdon, Esq., of Little Longstone, bar-master. John Grattan, who died in 1711,. left a cottage and some ground adjoining, to the Society of Friends, which was converted into a Meeting house with a grave-yard; it is vested in trustees, and has lately been considerably altered and improved. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel, erected in 1835. In 1750, a school house was erected by subscription, and at the enclosure in 1771, award signed 1776, 14 acres of land were allotted as an endowment to the school, producing £18 17s. 6d., but there are 20A. 2R. 17P. of land belongs the school now in the occupation of the master, for which 16 poor children are instructed. In the village, is an ancient stone Cross. Feast, first Sunday after St. Martin.

One Ash Grange, a manor and large farm, exceeding 800 acres, nearly one mile S.W. from Monyash, the property of the Duke of Devonshire; is occupied by Mr. Henry Bowman, whose ancestors removed here about 1698, from Westwood Hall, near Leek, Staffordshire. The house is situated in a retired hollow, near the head of the Lathkill Dale, noted for the beautiful scenery of the banks. The river Lathkill rises at the base of a lofty over-hanging mountain, and within a cavernous opening, only 16 inches in height and 4 feet wide; after passing this orifice by crawling on the belly, it soon becomes an extensive arched cavern. This manor, *Aneise* of Domesday, was given to Roche Abbey in Yorkshire, by William Avenell, lord of Haddon. After the Reformation it seems to have been given to the Shrewsbury family. Gilbert, Earl of Shrewsbury sold it in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, to Sir Thomas Gargrave. *Summerhill*, a large pleasant farm, ¾ mile S.W. from Monyash, with plantations near, is the property of Mr. Bowman. The hills and whole district have a bleak appearance, there being no hedge rows; the partition fences, dry stone walling without any mortar. In *Rucklow Dale*, are some extensive quarries of grey marble, of which blocks of almost any size can be obtained; it is much admired for its variegated surface. It is noted in Domesday book that *Oneash* was considered as a penal settlement to which refractory monks were sent, and where a peculiar species of Monk's rhubarb has lately been found, which has been sent to various places.

CHARITIES.—*Monyash School.*—The inhabitants of Monyash being desirous to have a school, andas a means for this object, and to provide a salary for the master, conveyed to Edward Cheney, the lord of the manor, divers small pieces of land of the common ground, which had been inclosed, for the sum of £75, which was deposited with William Goodwin in 1799, he previously having had £200 subscriptions from the Duke of Devonshire, and others, in his hands. The lord of the manor, with the consent of the freeholders, set out a piece of waste ground in the centre of the village, containing 30 yards by 20, lying before the ancient pool, on which it was determined to build the school, and that a salary of £10 a-year should be raised for the master, who should instruct all the children of the legal poor of Monyash, in the English tongue, writing, and arithmetic; the master to be appointed by the trustees then named. By an inclosure, at which it had been agreed land to the value of £6 per annum should be awarded to the school. In 1766, the commissioners set out 14A. 32P. to the school, which with two small fields, containing about an acre, said to be the Rake Lane allotment, and a field, rather more than an acre, which George Goodwin, who died in 1782, left to the school, (added to which is a small plot of land purchased for £7 by the trustees with a part of Hugh Goodwin's bequest, for which interest is paid,) let for £18 17s. 6d. The schoolmaster instructs 16 poor boys and girls in reading and writing.

Ralph Rider's charity, (See *Little Longstone.*) The annual sum of £4 is received by the overseers from this gift, and is distributed to the poor with others.

John Bartholomew, in 1720, gave the widows and fatherless children of Monyash 20s. yearly, charged on the Hill's close, to be divided on the feasts of St. Thomas and the Purification.

George Goodwin, in 1724, gave to poor persons who had no weekly pay, 10s. a-year, to be divided by his executors, which he charged on the Wheat Lands, now the property of Henry Barker, Esq., whose tenant pays the 10s. to the overseers, which is distributed with others.

Hugh Goodwin, in 1825, gave the interest of £10 to be distributed to poor persons of this township. A part of this has been expended in the school land, for which 5s. interest is paid; the remaining portion does not appear to be accounted for. This, with the above sums, is distributed on Candlemas-day amongst the poor

Rev. Francis Gisborne's charity, (See *Bradley.*) The annual sum of £5 10s., received by the incumbent, is laid out in coarse woollen and flannel cloth, which he distributes to the poor about Christmas.

Thomas Palfreyman, of Crag Hall, Cheshire, gave, on the 14th November, 1823, £100, to be laid out in land, the yearly interest to be given to the poor of Monyash; also a

further sum of £5 5s. to erect a tablet in the chapel, mentioning the particulars and where the land is purchased. Thomas Bateman, Esq., of Middleton, near Youlgreave, received the above sums from Miss Elizabeth Palfreyman, sister of the donor, who died in January, 1824, and was buried at Monyash. The money was placed in the savings' bank at Bakewell. At the time of our enquiry, February, 1827, was about to view a field on sale, for its investment. About Christmas, 1825, a year and a half's interest was received, and distributed in flannel and cloth with Gisborne's charity.

Millington Jno. & Co., marble quarries
Sinfield Geo., schoolmaster
Slack John, assist. overseer, property and income tax collr., and Mary, dress maker

Inns and Taverns.

Bull's Head, Robt. Bagshaw
Bull's Head, Wm. Needham, *Hurdlow House*
Golden Fleece, Benj. Mellor

Blacksmiths.

Bramwell Jno.
White Jno.

Butchers.

Bembridge Job
Critchlow Wm.

Farmers.

Andrews Saml.
Ashmore Jno.
Ashmore Saml.
Bagshaw Robt.
Bagshaw Wm.
Bembridge Job
Blackwell Mary
Bonsall Jph.
Bonsall Richd.
Bonsall Wm.
Bonsall Wm., jun.
Bowman Hy., *One Ash Grange*
Bowman Henry, jun., *Summerhill*
Bridden Hanh.
Bridden Jas.
Bridden Jph.
Bunting Edwd.
Critchlow Jno.
Critchlow Wm.
Dunn Jas.
Finney Richd.
Handley Thos.
Harrison Thos., (and tallow chndlr)
Housley John
Housley T., *Knotlow*
Melland John
Naylor Thos.
Needham Jno.
Needham Thos.
Needham Wm., *Hurdlow House*
Palfreyman Jno.
White Jph.
Wood Jph.

Shopkeepers.

Critchlow Jno.
Needham Wm.
Skidmore Jph.

Wheelwrights.

Bentley Anthony B.
Heathcote Robt.

SHELDON, township, chapelry, and small village in an open district, 3 miles W. from Bakewell, contains 1061A. 1R. 31P. of land inclusive of 70A. 3R. 15P. woods, &c., and 26 acres of roads; and in 1851 had 48 houses and 197 inhabitants, of whom 89 were males and 108 females; rateable value £948 10s. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor and principal owner, which is partly copyhold. The Chapel is a small ancient edifice with turret and one bell, situated in the centre of the road passing through the village, dedicated to All Saints. The *living*, a perpetual curacy united with Chelmorton, vicar of Bakewell patron, has been augmented with £200 benefactions, £600 Queen Anne's bounty, and £200 parliamentary grant, and is in the peculiar jurisdiction of the Dean and Chapter of Lichfield. The Duke of Devonshire gave about half an acre of land for a burying ground, which was consecrated in 1853; it is situated a little east from the Church. This was from an early period part of the manor of Ashford. Griffin, son of Wenonwyn, alienated it in the reign of Henry III. to Geoffrey de Pickeford; it was afterwards re-united to Ashford, and was a chapel of ease to Bakewell. The tithes were commuted in 1847. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel here, erected in 1848.

CHARITIES.—*Mary Frost*, by a codicil to her will, 1755, gave to three trustees and their executors, £200 on trust, to be placed on the best security, and to expend one moiety in binding out apprentice one or more of the poorest boys of Sheldon to some honest trade; and the other moiety in binding out in like manner, boys of the parish of Chapel-en-le-Frith; for particulars of which see that parish. The £100 applicable to Sheldon, remained in the hands of William Bossley, and that also of his son Mr. Alexander Bossley, who died in 1826; since which his executors have made out an account by which it appears the sum of £212 is due to the charity of Sheldon, 4 per cent. interest having been allowed for the money from 1774 to 1827, and 25 apprentices had been put out with premiums of £4 each. It is proposed to lay out £193 15s. of the above sum in the purchase of land in the parish of Tideswell, producing a rent of £7 15s. per annum, to be conveyed to new trustees; the perpetual curate to employ the rents agreeable to the donor's will.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's charity, (See *Bradley*.)—The annual sum of £5 10s. is received by the incumbent, which he lays out in coarse woollen and flannel, and distributes it to the poor about Christmas.

Blamey James, shopkeeper
Frost Michael, timber dealer
Gyte Thomas, vict., Devonshire Arms

Farmers.

Bateman William
Bonsal John
Brocklehurst Eliz.
Coleflax Th., *Allcard*
Davies John
Frost James (and timber dealer)
Frost Mary
Gyte Grace
Gyte Thomas
Holbrook William
Morton Matthew
Naylor Esther
Sheldon Benjamin
Sheldon Thomas
Slack George
Smith Thomas
Wildgoose Sarah

TADDINGTON AND PRIESTCLIFFE form a joint township and chapelry, with Blackwell township annexed, together contain 2855 acres of land, principally limestone, and in 1851 had 117 houses and 488 inhabitants, of whom 248 were males and 240 females; rateable value £1890.

TADDINGTON is a considerable and ancient village on the Bakewell and Buxton road, 4 miles S. from Tideswell. The Church, St. Michael's, a perpetual curacy, certified value £10 10s., now £90, has been augmented with £800 Queen Anne's bounty and £800 parliamentary grant, and is in the peculiar jurisdiction of the Dean and Chapter of Lichfield. It is a small neat structure, with a spire, situated in a field on the north side the village. The vicar of Bakewell, patron, and Rev. Wm. Hy. Hugall incumbent, who resides in the parsonage, a neat residence near the church, erected by the late Rev John Henry Coke, in 1840. William de Hamilton died seized of a third part of the manor of Taddington, in 1286. It is now considered as parcel of the Queen's manor of High Peak, on lease to the Duke of Devonshire. The following are scattered farms:—Taddington Field is a large farm, the residence and property of Mr. Wm. Bagshaw. Five Wells, 1½ miles W. Wheel, Upper and Nether, 1 mile S.E. from Taddington. Col. Leslie is the principal owner and lord of the manor. Lord Denman, Mr. Wm. Clay, Mr. Wm. Bagshaw, Messrs. Wm. and Geo. Wilkinson, James Beech, Esq., Mr. James Redfern, and Tideswell school are considerable owners. Here is a small Wesleyan chapel, erected in 1833.

PRIESTCLIFFE, OR PRESTLEY, is a small village, 1 mile N. from Taddington, consisting principally of farm-houses, and Priestcliffe Ditch, a farm 1 mile W. Here are many small freeholders. On the western side of the lofty conical hill of Priestcliffe, in a dark coloured ferruginous soil, are found a few quartz crystals similar to the Buxton diamonds.

CHARITIES.—*Michael White*, by will, 1789, gave £15 a year, for ever, for the instruction of 12 poor children of the liberty of Taddington, in reading, writing, and accounts, and 40s. a year to be distributed amongst the most needy persons of the township, on the 24th of December, yearly, for ever, and he charged all his lands in Taddington with the payment. By indenture, 1799, Alice White and Martha White, sisters, and devisees in fee of the said Michael White, granted to John Bateman and four others, and their heirs, a rent-charge of £17 per annum, to be issuing out of certain lands in Taddington, on trust to pay £15 part thereof for instructing 12 poor children of the township, or some of the neighbouring parishes, in the principles of the Church of England, the boys to read, write, and cast accounts, and the girls to read, knit, and work plain work; and to divide the residue £2 amongst the most necessitous poor born within the township. The premises subjected to this deed are now the property of the descendents of the late John Bateman. Of the rent charge £15 is paid to the schoolmaster elected by the trustees, who instructs 12 poor children of Taddington and Priestcliffe, and the remaining £2 is distributed at Christmas amongst poor persons of Taddington. A school was erected by subscription in Taddington, about 1805.

William Higgingbottom and Ellen his wife, as stated on a benefaction table in the chapel, gave 10s. a year to the poor of the liberty of Taddington, to be paid out of the

lands called Tym's crofts. We are informed that Ellen had only a life interest in the land, and was incapable of creating any permanent charge thereon; and that 5s. is now distributed amongst the poor of the township.

Charles Hayward, in 1773, left 5s. to the poor of Taddington, to be distributed in bread, on the 4th of January, for ever; to be paid out of certain housing and lands in Taddington; 5s. is distributed yearly on account of this charity.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's Charity.—(See *Bradley*).—The annual sum of £5 10s., received by the incumbent, for this charity, is laid out in purchasing coarse woollen cloth and flannel, and distributed to the poor about Christmas.

Rev. Roger Wilkson of Wormhill, in 1714, gave all his lands at Biggin, in the parish of Hartington, for the benefit of a free school, for maintaining a schoolmaster to teach gratis all the family of Wilkson that shall reside at Taddington, or in the parishes of Bakewell and Tideswell; and for 10 more poor children in Priestcliffe, Taddington, Blackwell, and Brushfield; to trustees, on trust, after the death of his wife, and after all his legacies were discharged, to raise so much money as would make his land at Biggin worth £20 a year for ever, for the use of the above, provided the curate be not schoolmaster; and further, "it is my will, that if there be any of the Wilksons qualified for masters they may be chosen before any other; and I also bequeath £3 a year for a schoolmaster at Wormhill, that shall be elected by the said trustees of Priestcliffe school." By indentures dated May, 1715, John Buxton, in consideration of £445 paid by Elizabeth Wilkson, widow of the donor, conveyed a messuage and outbuildings in Chelmorton, containing 37A. 3R. 24P., which, together with copyhold premises in Biggin, containing 6 acres, were surrendered by the donor to the uses of his will, at a court at Hartington, holden 24th Oct., 1691. Mr. George Wilkson, the late schoolmaster, was at a court holden at Hartington, 19th Oct., 1820, admitted to the lands at Biggin, in trust for the school, being 7A. 2R. 2P., an allotment on Alsop Moor having been added was let for £1 a year. The freehold estate at Chelmorton comprises a house and outbuildings in the village with 65A. 0R. 25P. of land of which 27A. 1R. 4P. was an allotment made under the Chelmorton enclosure act, about 1821, exclusive of 7A. 2P. sold for the payment of expenses. These premises had been let on lease, for 21 years, by the schoolmaster for £60 per annum, now said to be worth £70. The annual value thereof is about £80 per annum. Mr. Geo. Wilkson, the late schoolmaster, received the rents, against whom an information was filed in the court of Chancery, in 1804. This suit was settled in 1846 against the late Mr. Geo. Wilkson, and in 1847 a handsome school with a house for the master was erected of limestone; it is now taught on the National plan. There are 30 free scholars.

Rev. Roger Wilkson, also by his will, gave to his two nephews Jno. and Wm. Wilkson, and their heirs certain lands, and he charged the land he had given to John with 8d. every Lord's-day, and the land given to William 4d, every Lord's-day, when the land should come into their hands, to be laid out in twelve-penny worth of white bread every Sunday. The weekly sums of 8d. and 4d. are respectively paid in respect of the above lands. Four three-penny loaves are sent every Sunday to Taddington chapel and given to four poor persons attending divine service.

BLACKWELL is a small scattered village and township, in Taddington chapelry, 4 miles S.W. from Tideswell, 7 miles W.N.W. from Bakewell, forms a romantic district on limestone, contains about 1000 acres of land, and in 1851 had 10 houses and 28 inhabitants, of whom 11 were males and 17 females; rateable value £715. Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor, and owner of nearly all the township. This manor was given by William Peverel to the priory of Lenton, in Nottinghamshire, in the reign of Henry I. It appears by Pope Nicholas's Valor, that the manor consisted of four Oxgangs of land, then valued at £1 5s. per annum. This manor was granted in 1552, to Sir William Cavendish. In 1641 it was included in the Earl of Newcastle's estates, and then valued at £306 0s. 4d. There was another manor in Blackwell, which was the property and residence for several generations of the ancient family of Blackwall, the last of whom having become greatly

involved in debt, an *extent* was issued at the suit of the crown, in the reign of Charles II, for the enormous sum of £130,632 7s. 10d. The manor was seized and granted to the family of Hope. Lady Margaret Hope, daughter of the Earl of Haddington, was possessed of it in 1702—now both belong to his Grace the Duke of Devonshire.

Directory.—Arthur H. Heathcote, gent., *The Cottage*, Miss Grace Wright, and the *Farmers* are Thos. Frost, John Heathcote, *Hall Green*, John Smith, and John Webster.

TADDINGTON AND PRIESTCLIFFE TOWNSHIP.

Post Office, at Mrs. Elizabeth Hibbert's; letters arrive from Bakewell at 1.30 p.m., and are despatched at 4.30 p.m.

Those marked 1 *reside at Priestcliffe;* 2, *Priestcliffe Ditch; the rest at Taddington, or, where specified.*

Bagshaw Ralph, wheelwright
Bown Henry, shopkeeper
Bramwell Thomas, blacksmith
Chapman Anthony, joiner & wheelwright
Dunn Mr. Richard
Green Samuel, framework knitter, & parish clerk
Gregory John, schoolmaster
Heathcote Geo., shopkeeper
Hugall Rev. Wm. Henry, M.A., Parsonage
1 Middleton Jas., cattle dealer
2 Middleton Septimus, shoemaker
Millward Wm., schoolmaster
Oldfield Joseph, blacksmith
Redfearn Miss Ann
Stone James. beerhouse

Inns and Taverns.

George Inn, Anthony Mason
Miners Arms, Thomas Johnson
Star, James Smith
Waterloo Inn, Isaac Broom

Farmers.

Bagshaw Benjamin
1 Bagshaw Joseph
Bagshaw Wm., *Taddington Field*
Bown Henry
Bown William
Braddock John
Brindley James
Broom Isaac
1 Broom Robert
1 Buxton James
Critchley Septimus
Dickin Reginald, *Five Wells*
Gerrard Jas., *Nether Wheel*
Gibbs Elizabeth
Gibbs John
Heathcote Ann
Heathcote George
Hibbert Elizabeth
Hodgkinson Wm., *Five Wells*
Hydes Joseph
Johnson Thomas
2 Makinson Margt.
1 Makinson Sarah
1 Makinson Wm.
Mason Anthony
Mellor Richard and Robert
2 Naden James
Redfearn Ann
Roberts John
1 Roscoe William
Skidmore William
Smith James
Smith James, *Hall*
Stone James
Taylor Margaret
2 Webster John
1 Wilkson George
1 Wilkson Wm. N.
Wilmot John, *Upper Wheel*
2 Wright Joseph

CASTLETON parish, consists of the townships of Castleton and Edale, which together contain 10,068A. 3R. 9½P. of land and had in 1851 289 houses, and 1333 inhabitants, of whom 670 were males, and 663 females; rateable value, £5815 19s.

CASTLETON is a neat, pleasant, and interesting village and township, situated at the western extremity of a beautiful valley embosomed in lofty hills and celebrated for its wonderful cavern and natural curiosities. is 6 miles E.N.E. from Chapel-en-le-Frith, 6 miles N. from Tideswell, 12 miles N.E. from Buxton, 24 miles N.W. from Matlock, 16 miles W. by S, from Sheffield, 27 miles S.E. from Manchester. 20 miles W.N.W. from Chesterfield, and 36 miles N.N.W. from Derby. It contains 2905A. 3R. 9½P. of land, and had in 1851, 195 houses, and 867 inhabitants, of whom 441 were males and 426 females; rateable value, £3,395 19s. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor under the crown, and the principal owners are, Robert How Ashton, Esq., Joseph Hall, Esq., Francis B. Champion, Esq., Rev. John Champion, Wm. Needham, Esq., and Mrs. Martha Tym, besides several smaller owners. The Church, dedicated to St. Edmund, is a vicarage, valued in the King's book at £6 7s. 6d.; now, £186, has been augmented with £200 benefactions, and £600 Queen Anne's bounty. Bishop of Chester is patron and impropriator, and the Rev. Hugh Ford Bacon, MA.., incumbent. The

tithe was commuted in 1842, the impropriate for £100, and the vicarial for £56; of the tithe of lead ore, two-thirds are paid to the Bishop, and one-third to the vicar. The church is a large stone cemented edifice, with a low tower and peal of eight bells of superior tone; about 25 years ago, it was thoroughly repaired at a cost of £500, when a beautiful arch, separating the nave and chancel, was discovered and brought to view; —in the chancel is a handsome painting of the "Adoration of the Magi," by Vandyke, which was given by Capt. Hamilton. In 1853, a handsome stained glass window was placed in the chancel, by subscription to the memory of the late Rev. C. C. Bates, who was vicar of this parish for 35 years. There is also a library in one of the vesteries containing upwards of 2,000 volumes. The Rev. F. Farran, who was vicar here 38 years, and died 3rd Oct., 1817, bequeathed a number of books for the use of the parishioners, to which have been added a considerable number of volumes by Capt. Hamilton and Miss H. Farran; they consist of historical, theological, and biographical works, and here is a copy of Cranmer's great Bible, printed in 1539, and a copy of the Breeches Bible, so called from its translation of Gen. iii. chap. 7. v., printed in 1609, and with it are bound the Psalms in metre, by Sternhold and Hopkins. In the church is a monument to Charles Potts, Esq., who died in 1725; one to Micah Hall, who died in 1804, and one to John Mawe, Esq., of London, mineralogist, he died 26th Oct., 1829, in his 63rd year, and was interred in the parish church of St Mary-le-Strand.

Here are several good Inns,—the principal of which is, The Castle, commercial and posting hotel, which is well fitted up with every convenience, and affords excellent accommodation for visitors; Mr. Peter Kirk, proprietor. Here are three manufactories of spar ornaments, with museums, in which the most beautiful tables, vases, and obelisks, &c., are to be found with some of the greatest natural curiosities in the county, among which are splendid incrustations, called the Lions of the Peak—A chain and padlock cut out of black marble, without a joint except the lock; a large marble table composed of about 200 specimens of various descriptions; with a variety of petrefactions and antiques. The lovers of geology will here find Mr. Hall, successor to the late Mr. E. Hall, who was for about 70 years a practical geologist. At this establishment may be seen geological specimens and maps, one of which has been published and denominated the "Midland Coal Field of England," extending from the north of Leeds to Coventry, and from Nottinghamshire to Lancashire and Cheshire. The late Mr. E. Hall read a paper before the British Association for the advancement of science, at the Cambridge meeting in 1845, on the geology of Derbyshire, which elicited the plaudits of the association; especially of Professor Sedgwick, who was a pupil of Mr. Hall's in the early part of his geological researches. The late Mr. John Mawe of the Strand, London, who published various treatises on mineralogy and geology, for many years spent about two months every autumn at Castleton, where he acquired that thorough knowledge of the district which rendered his publications and his museum very attractive. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel erected in 1805, and the Primitive Methodists one erected in 1833. Here is an Endowed school, which is now taught on the National plan, and Sunday Schools are attached to the places of worship. Here are two lodges of Odd Fellows, and several Benefit societies. Feast, first Sunday in September. The village of Castleton is closely hemmed in on three sides by lofty and precipitous hills which consist of huge masses of mountain limestone thinly covered with verdure, through which the grey rock frequently protrudes. Close upon the village, is the steep eminence on which the castle is situated, which, in the Domesday survey is described as, "*Terra Casteli, W. Peverel, in Pecke fers.*" This estate belonged, in the reign of Edward the Confessor, to Gundeberne and Hundine. The expression in the survey seems to import that this castle, which gives name to the parish, was built by Wm. Peverel to whom William the Conqueror had given the manor amongst other estates. The

castle afterwards acquired the name of Pec or Peke, or Peak Castle. It was forfeited with the manor, by Wm. Peverel, the younger. King Henry II. gave them to his son John, afterwards king. During the absence of King Richard, this castle, pursuant to an agreement of Longchamp, Bishop of Ely, and John, the Earl of Mortyne, was placed in the hands of Hugh Nonant, Bishop of Coventry. Hugh Neville was appointed governor of this castle in 1204. In 1815, it was in the hands of the rebellious barons; William Earl of Derby took it by assault, and was made governor by the king. In 1374, it was granted with the honour and forest of Peak, by Edward III., to John of Gaunt, and became parcel of the Duchy of Lancaster. Sir Ralph Shirley, who died in 1466, was constable of Peak Castle. In the reign of Henry VII., the castle was held under the Duchy by Robert Eyre, Esq., of Padley; in the reign of Henry VIII., successively by Robert Thornhill and Wm. Gallins; in the reign of Edward VI., by Godfrey Somersall; and in that of Elizabeth, successively by John Eyre, Esq., and Godfrey Foljambe, Esq. The Duke of Devonshire has the nominal appointment of Constable of the Castle, and is lessee of the honour or manor and forest of Peak, of which Castleton was formerly considered a member. Courts are now held for Castleton as a distinct manor, extending over many of the townships of the Peak.

There was formerly an hospital of royal foundation, for certain paupers, and a chaplain, endowed with lands valued in 1377, at £3, and four bushels of oatmeal: it was situated about half way between Castleton and Hope. The castle was a small structure situated on a bold eminence 260 feet high, and was inaccessible on account of precipices on every side, except the north, and even here the approach was necessarily made by traversers, to obviate the steepness of the ascent. It appears to have originally consisted of a plain wall, enclosing an area of moderate dimensions, with two small towers on the north side, and a keep near the south-west corner, being a square tower measuring 39 feet outside, and 19 feet by 21 within; the walls and a portion of this keep are still remaining. Mr. King, who has minutely described this castle, in his "Archœlogia," imagines that it was erected during the Saxon Heptarchy, but others suppose that it was built by Wm. Peverel. It is said a splendid Tournament was held here in the time of the first of the Peverels, on the following occasion:—"William, half-brother of Pain Peverel, Lord of Whittington, in the county of Salop, had two daughters, one of whom, named Mellet, was no less distinguished by a martial spirit than her father, and, by her declaration, was resolved to marry none but a Knight of great prowess; and her father, to confirm her purpose, and to procure a number of visitors, invited all the young men who were inclined to enter the lists, to meet at Peverel's Place, in the Peak, and there decide their pretensions by the use of arms, declaring at the same time, that whoever vanquished his competitors should receive his daughter, with his castle at Whittington. Guarinede Meez, a descendant of the house of Lorraine, and an ancestor of the Lords Fitz Warrine, vanquished his opponents,—a son of the King of Scotland, and a Baron Burgoyne, and obtained the prize for which he fought." It is difficult to imagine how this was at any time possible, for the very limited dimensions of the site, the few remains of outbuildings, the peculiarity of its situation and the difficulty of access to it, all concur to induce the supposition, that it was merely a strong military position to flee to in case of danger, and never the established residence of a feudal baron.

From the Castle Hill is a beautiful view of the surrounding country. To the west appears *Mam Tor*: to the north, *Losehill;* and to the west, *Winhill;* names derived, as tradition reports, from the event of a battle fought by two contending parties who had been posted on those hills. At the foot of Winhill is seen the village of Hope, forming a pleasing feature in the expansive scenery. This rocky precipice forms the roof of *Peak's Hole,* which stands foremost among the wonders of Derby-

shire. A narrow path by the side of a clear stream leads from the Castle Inn to this celebrated place. A high bank on the right intercepts the view of this singular orifice, until the traveller is near enough upon it to be fully aware of its dimensions and feel the power of its grandeur; it then bursts upon him, and fills his mind with sensations of awe and terror. The entrance into Peak's Hole is formed by a depressed arch 116 feet wide, 43 feet high, and in the receding depth 90 feet. Within this gulph a number of band and twine spinners are employed, which has a singular effect. Proceeding 180 feet, you are shewn stalactites, which the guide calls petrified water; 60 feet beyond this, there is a tremendous piece of detached rock, called the *Round of Beef*. Here lights are supplied, and after proceeding 160 feet, down a gentle declivity to the interior apartments of this tremendous hollow, the light of day, which has been gradually softening, wholly disappears, and the further passage is explored by the light of candles. The way now becomes low and confined, and must be passed in a stooping posture, when a spacious opening, called the *Bell House*, again permits the standing upright, beyond which, at the distance of 80 feet, the cavern seems to be entirely closed in every part; but upon a near approach, a low passage under the rock is discovered; this opening is just large enough to admit a boat, and the passenger must lie down in it while the guide ferries him over a distance of about 54 feet under the rock. Beyond the water, a spacious vacuity, 200 feet in length, 180 in breadth, and in some parts 120 in height, opens in the bosom of the rock but, from the want of light, neither the distant sides nor the roof of it can be seen. In the passage at the extremity of this vast cavern, the stream which flows along it spreads into what is called the *second water*. This can generally be passed on foot. Near the termination of this passage is an aperture, distinguished by the name of *Roger Rain's House*, from the circumstance that water is incessantly falling in large drops through the crevices of the roof. Beyond this opens a spacious cavern, called the *Chancel*, where the visitor may be accommodated with music, which issuing from a quarter where no object can be seen, every thing around being still and peaceful, is calculated to awaken attention, and powerfully impress the imagination with solemn ideas. At the conclusion of the strain, the performers appear ranged in the hollow of the rock, about 60 feet above the station of the spectator. The place being illuminated with a number of candles, bears a resemblance to a singing gallery in a church or chapel, from which the cavern has its name. From the chancel, on proceeding 100 feet, is a fissure called the *Devil's Cellar*, from which is a descent by 22 steps, a distance of 50 feet; then proceeding 90 feet further, you arrive at the *Half-way House*, as the guide calls it; here is a stream of fine clear water, and in proceding to the end of the cavern, this small rivulet is crossed five times. Passing along the water side 330 feet, the *Four Natural Arches* are arrived at. Here the beholder cannot fail to be struck with the beauty and correctness of these arches, having the appearance of a gateway to an ancient monastery or abbey. After proceeding 90 feet, you come to a vast concavity in the rock, resembling a bell in shape, and denominated the *Great Tom of Lincoln*. The distance from this part to the termination of the cavern is 120 feet. The rock was some time ago blasted 50 feet further, in the expectation of discovering other caverns, but none were found, and the water is only a few inches from the rock. Its extreme length is 1,200 feet, and its depth from the surface of the mountain about 600 feet. It ranges entirely in limestone strata, which are full of marine exuviæ, and occasionally exhibits an intermixture of chert. The stream that flows through the cavern buries itself at Perry Foot, about three miles west from Castleton, on the Buxton road; it afterwards passes through Speedwell mine, and reissues into day at the great entrance into Peak's Hole.

Speedwell Mine, one mile west from Castleton, on the Buxton road. The entrance into this extraordinary place is close by the road side, at the opening into the Winnetts. The subterranean excavation that communicates with the immense cavern beyond, was the work of a company of adventurers. The lead veins in this part of Derbyshire are known to run from east to west; it was therefore, imagined that a drift cut from

north to south would intersect them and a field containing abundance of ore. The enterprise was a bold one, but unfortunately for the parties concerned, it failed. Mr. H. Moore, whose *Excursions in the Peak* contains much valuable information, says, "Three sets of workmen were engaged in this undertaking, five to each set, by which means the work was carried on night and day for eleven years. Each man used one pound of gunpowder per day, (for the whole excavation was effected by blasting.) The quantity used amounted to 51,645 pounds. The sum expended in this undertaking amounted to £14,000 about 62 years ago. The principal proprietor, a Mr. Oakden of Staffordsbire, was ruined by the undertaking." 106 steps carried down a rocky passage leads to the inmost recess of Speedwell mine. On arriving at the bottom of this long descent, the visitor is carried in a boat along a channel hewn in the heart of the rock, for 700 yards, when he enters a void, vast and dark, called the Devil's Hall. Leaving the boat, a platform, erected above the level of the canal, is ascended; standing on the verge of a tremendous gulph of unfathomable depth,—above an immense cavern, whose lofty recess no light has yet been able to penetrate —a sensation of awe takes possession of the mind. After proceeding to the depth of 90 feet, commences a pool of waters, not unaptly termed the *Bottomless Pit*, whose compass may in some measure be conceived by its having swallowed upwards of 40,000 tons of rubbish, occasioned by the blasting of the rock, without any apparent diminution in its depth. The superfluous waters of the canal fall through a water-gate into this profound cauldron, with the noise of a mighty rushing torrent. The effect of a Bengal light, discharged in this cavity, which is said to be nearly 200 yards below the surface, is extremely magnificent and striking. Beyond this fissure, the canal has been driven to a great extent, but in this part little occurs to entitle it to observation. This mine is sometimes called *Navigation Mine*, from the waters having been collected so as to float a boat for conveying the ore, and otherwise rendering the work less laborious. From this subterraneous place of retreat, the visitor is conducted back—when he will not fail to welcome the light of day.

The Winnetts or Winyates, a deep winding narrow chasm, about 1 mile in length, and which till about 40 years ago was the only direct communication between Castleton and Buxton and Chapel-en-le-Frith. A tolerable good carriage road passed through this ravine, but the steepness of the ascent rendered it inconvenient to travel upon, in consequence a new road was made along the base of *Tray Cliff*, and forward by *Mam Tor*, which has increased the distance from the top of the Winnetts to Castleton nearly a mile and a half. The magnificent views of the country which this circuitous line of road affords, may perhaps more than compensate the tourist for the additional distance. The scenery of the Winnetts is wild and dreary, but yet interesting; a more romantic and diversified district is scarcely to be met with throughout this extraordinary region. A narrow ravine amidst perpendicular rocks of limestone, projecting abruptly in different shapes, seems to preclude the access of man. Many of these rocks are above 1,000 feet in height, and as they contract the rugged sides of the chasm, a continual stream of air rushes amongst them sweeping violently against the cavernous rents with which they are indented. From the ceaseless current of air that passes through it, the ravine has received its name, pronounced by the inhabitants of the Peak, Winyates. When the tempests arise, the noise of the wind in the chasm becomes loud and awful, and is heard at a great distance, while the sky is frequently blue and serene. In this valley of precipitous rocks the comparatively verdant spot on which the village of Castleton is situated, terminating the most fearful of the declivities of the Winnetts, assumes a rural, and even a pastoral character, being skirted with wandering sheep, which, in a region where grass is nowhere plentiful, are sometimes found grazing on the green moss that here and there enlivens the limestone rocks among the Winnetts themselves.

Cavedale.—At the foot of Castle Hill, and close to the Tideswell road, is Cavedale into which you enter through a rocky portal, scarcely six feet wide. This place is considerably on the ascent, and from the singularity of the rocks on each side, and the richness of the

soil by decomposition, is productive of many novelties in botany, particularly a great variety of lichens. In proceeding up, several veins are observable, from which lead ore has been obtained. From this point the castle, seated on the extreme verge of a narrow ridge of rock, rises high above you, and here forms a landscape which, for picturesque wildness, has not its equal in any other part of this mountainous district; and yet, where the two sides of the dell closely approach each other, a pleasing view of the tower and the church is admitted through the rocky vista. Proceeding still further up the glen, another contracted pass, similar to the first entrance, admits you into a somewhat more open valley, where the regular basaltic column of toadstone, mentioned by Mr. Mawe, in his *Mineralogy of Derbyshire*, is situated. Here are several springs of excellent water, which find their way to Peak Cavern, and cause the continual dropping noticed at Roger Rain's house. At one of these mountains, known by the name of *Holland Twine*, some splendid stalactites have been found. The visitor may, instead of returning the way he came, proceed a little higher up the dale, and turning to the right, a footpath down the mountain before you leads into the part of Castleton known by the name of Goosehill, where stands Goosehill Hall, the residence of the Rev. H. F. Bacon, the vicar of Castleton.

Mam Tor, Mother Mountain, or Shivering Mountain, is perceived at some distance on the left, towering above the other mountains, and having an elevation of full 1,200 feet above the level of the valley. *Mam Tor* is an ancient British name, and the *Shivering Mountain*, a title it has received in modern times, from the circumstance of its being composed of shale and micaceous grit in alternate strata. The former is continnally decomposing under the action of the atmosphere, and falls in large quantities down the face of the precipice to the valley below, which is to a considerable extent covered with its ruins. The lines of an ancient encampment, which occupied its summit, are still in excellent preservation, with the exception of a number of yards, which have been destroyed by the mouldering of the shale. This has also caused large quantities of the grit to fall, the noise of which, in its descent, is sometimes so loud as to be heard at Castleton, though about a mile and a half distant. This mountain forms the summit of *Tray Cliff*, and the new road from Castleton to Buxton passes its base.

The Fluor Spar Mine.—To the right of Mam Tor, about 140 yards from the road is the entrance to this mine, so famous for its production of that mineral, noted by chemists and geologists of the greatest celebrity as unparalleled by anything of the kind yet known to the world. The entrance is an arched descent of 123 steps, to the depth of 60 yards, and in several places sparry incrustations cover the roof. Having arrived at the bottom, proceeding about 300 feet, on a perfectly safe and easy road, is the grand chrystalized cavern which is shewn to great advantage by the light of 28 candles in a chandelier suspended from the roof. The height of which is about 80 feet. This splendid and magnificent cavern, for beauty and size, exceeds anything of the kind in England; the variegated colours and beautiful crystallizations which it displays can scarcely be imagined, and when seen, fill the mind of the spectator with wonder and astonishment. Here are also specimens of the *Encrinites* and other fossil remains, which, for beauty and perfection are not to be equalled in the Peak. Proceeding a few steps from this cavern, you come to a small cavity, where the guide shews the visitor that wonderful production, the *Fluor Spar*, as it is imbedded in limestone rock, provincially called *Blue John*, which had for a length of time been looked upon as unworthy of attention; its qualities have at length began to be fully appreciated, and its known rarity has enhanced its value. It is to be found in the splendid palaces of the nobility, manufactured into exquisite vases, obelisks. &c. In this cavity are some beautiful stalactites suspended from the roof, which greatly resemble the pipes of an organ, hence the place has been called the *Organ*. Returning from this cavity, and proceeding along the grand crystallized cavern about 60 feet, to the large cavern called the *Dining-Room*, by an easy declivity of 330 feet, through a range of caverns in a serpentine direction, the sides of which are covered with marine substances. Along this passage, and in the *Dining-Room*, nature is seen in its most awful and terrific

forms. Proceeding 120 feet, over huge masses of limestone, the visitor is ready to conclude that his cavernous expedition is at an end; he is then conducted through a small aperture in the rock, and proceeding about 60 feet enters the *Variegated Cavern*, which is seen to great advantage by a Bengal light, with which the guide is always provided. This cavern, for the rich variety of its crystallizations, singular variegations, and great height, will amply repay the curious by a visit. Below appears a terrific gulph. Visitors are seldom conducted beyond this cavern, although it has been explored much further; and should the intrepid stranger be desirous, the guide will conduct him on a difficult passage to the distance of 450 feet, where there is a cavern which surpasses all the others in extent.

Odin Mine.—At the foot of Tray Cliff, which forms the western boundary of this dale, extending 3 miles W. by N. from Castleton, is the ancient lead mine called *Odin*, after the chief Saxon deity. The road into this mine is a level, worked horizontally for more than a mile. The lead ore produced here yields more than three ounces of silver to the ton; but it differs much in various parts of the workings. This mine also produces fine calcareous crystallizations, blend, barytes, crystallized fluor, manganese, sulphate of iron, &c. Robt. How Ashton, and Co., are the owners.

The Bradwell Cavern, to which Mr. Micah Hall is guide, with *Eldon Hole*, in Peak Forest, *Chee Tor*, and the *Ebbing and Flowing Well*, usually shewn from Castleton, will be fully noticed in their respective places.

CHARITIES.—*James Whittingham*, of Manchester, by will, 1792, after various legacies to be paid, directed £100 to be paid on trust, to be placed in good security, to apply the interest for the instruction of 12 boys and girls, and also £100 towards the paying for a place of worship for the Methodists. Of this nothing has been received. George Heap, took possession, about 1811, of the real and personal estate, the latter having been sworn under £300. We are informed some of the legacies have not been paid to the different branches of the testator's family, and nothing in respect of charitable uses.

Edward Bennett, by will, 1720, gave the rents of his farm at Castleton as follows,—viz., 40s. a year to be distributed amongst the needful poor of the hamlet of Castleton, and the remainder of the rent to bring up and maintain three poor children with schooling till the age of 14 years. The premises consist of a close called the Furlong, and three parcels of land, altogether 3A. 2R. 13P., let for £8 6s. per annum, of which £2 is paid to the churchwarden and overseer shortly before Chrsitmas, and by them distributed to the poor. The residue is paid to a schoolmaster.

Richard Bagshaw, in 1749, devised the house and garden in Castleton, then used as a schoolhouse, also certain lands in Edale, being of the yearly value of £6, to his sons, Richard, William, and John Bagshaw, their heirs, on trust, to pay the rents and profits to a schoolmaster, for teaching 12 poor children of Castleton to read and write. The school premises consist of a dwelling-house and a small garden, with a building for a school room, and apartments as above. The residue of the lands mentioned consists of 65 acres of old enclosure in Edale, let for £16 per annum, from which the tenant receives an allowance of £2 a year for lime. The land is stated to be of indifferent quality and in a bad situation.

Potts' Gift.—Two small houses in Castleton are supposed to have been given by a person named Potts, towards the support of the school. The master is appointed by Sir William Bagshawe, and receives the several rents. No children have been appointed to be taught free in respect of the gift of Edward Bennett; 12 are taught free for Bagshaw's gift; and for Pott's three. Besides these, the master usually has a few for whom he makes no charge. The whole are instructed in reading, writing, and accounts.

Alice Stavcley, in 1781, gave to the poor of Castleton £5, to be put into the hands of the overseers of the poor, who should pay the full interest thereof to such poor as had no weekly pay.

Mark Stavely, in 1785, gave to the overseers the sum of £5, to be placed at interest, and given as the above.

Thomas Dakin, in 1706, gave £5 to the poor; in the hands of the overseers. These several sums have been many years ago carried to the account of the township; and the sum of 15s. is paid yearly out of poor rates as the interest, which, with the other charities above-named, is distributed on St. Thomas's day amongst poor persons not receiving relief, in sums varying from 2s. to 5s.

Robert Howe, in 1818, gave to the churchwardens and overseers of the poor of Castleton £40 on trust, to be placed on good security; the interest to the ringers, and to the poor annually. This sum was, by the legacy duty, reduced to £36, now in the hands of Robert How Ashton, Esq., at five per cent. of which 18s. is paid to the overseer, which is distributed on St. Thomas's day.

Champion Bray, of Hope, who died in 1825, gave by his will £100, secured upon the turnpike from Sheffield to Chapel-en-le-Frith, the interest to be distributed as follows:—viz., to each of the townships of Castleton and Hope, the interest of £40; and to the township of Edale, £20.

Samuel Needham, of Rushop Edge, by deed enrolled, charged a close called South Edge, in Chinley and in Kemshill, in Peak Forest, with the payment of the following sums annually:—to the poor of Peak Forest, £6; of Castleton, £6; of Chapel-en-le-Frith, £2; and for playing of harpsichord in Peak Forest Church, £14; but we have not found the deed. The owner of the premises lays out £6 in the purchase of linen, which is distributed on the 16th of February, amongst poor persons not receiving parochial relief.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's Charity.—(See *Bradley.*)—£5 10s. is received by the vicar and disposed of in the purchase of flannel, which he distributes about Christmas to the poor of this township.

EDALE is an extensive township and chapelry, in a beautiful dale 3½ miles N.N.W. from Castleton, 6 miles N.E. by N. from Chapel-en-le-Frith, consists of the scattered houses and hamlets of Nether Booth, Oller Brook, Grinds Brook, Barber Booth, and Upper Booth, and contains 7080 acres of land, with 55 acres of roads and waste, 28 acres of river course, and had in 1851, 94 houses and 466 inhabitants, of whom 229 were males and 237 females; rateable value £2420. Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor, and owner of 1400 acres; Lord Scarsdale, F. B. Champion, Esq., Rev. John Champion, Rev. Hy. Clark, Robt. Creswell, Esq,, Mr. Lorenzo Christie, and Mr. John Shirt are also owners. The Chapel, dedicated to Holy Trinity, is situate at Grinds Brook. The *living*, a perpetual curacy of the value of £126, endowed with £8 per annum, has been augmented with £200 benefactions, and £400 Queen Anne's bounty; patronage vested in the freeholders of Edale, Rev. George Henry Spurrier, B.A., incumbent. The tithes were commuted in 1841, from which the Rev. Wm. Bagshawe, as lessee for the impropriate receives £50, and the vicar of Castleton, £28 10s.; here is a small parsonage house. The Chapel, originally erected in 1633, and rebuilt in 1812, is a plain substantial structure, and has a day and Sunday school in connection with it. The Wesleyan Methodists have a small chapel. In a pleasant part of the dale, Lorenzo Christie has a manufactory for doubling cotton, worked by steam and water power of 27 horses. Rev. Wm. Bagshawe, the *Apostle of the Peak*, ejected from the vicarage of Glossop, established a dissenting meeting here. The river Edale rises from Edale rocks and the south side of Kinder Scout, with other branches from the east side of it, and passing Hope, has its confluence with the river Noe, which runs from Castleton; after which at Mytham Bridge, 2 miles S., they unite with the Derwent.

CHARITIES.—*Rev. Robert Turie*, in 1720, gave to the inhabitants of Edale, a rent charge of 40s. yearly, issuing out of his farm at Jack End, in the parish of Hope; therewith to have six of the poorest children of Edale taught to read English, nominated by the minister of Edale, and subject to the said rent charge; he gave the said farm and lands to the corporation of Queen Anne's bounty, for the use of the minister or curate of Edale. This rent charge is paid to the schoolmaster by the incumbent.

John Ashton devised certain lands which he directed should be for ever held by the persons therein described, at the rent of £17 per annum, to the intent that his trustees should yearly, amongst other things, pay to the schoolmaster of Edale, the yearly sum of £1, for the teaching of English or grammar to such poor child or children as the curate of Edale should think fit; and having disposed of £14 per annum, out of the said rents, he directed that the residue, after the payment of all expenses, should be laid out in English bibles, prayer-books, or church catechisms, to be disposed of amongst the poorest inhabitants of the places before mentioned. The yearly sum of £4 is paid over to the incumbent, who pays £1 to the schoolmaster; and occasionally books are sent to distribute amongst the poor.

Joseph Tym, who died 5th April, 1768, gave by his will to the schoolmaster of Edale, the interest of £50 for teaching four poor children; and likewise to the poor inhabitants of Edale, the interest of £50 towards clothing poor women and children in linsey, every St. Thomas's day. The interest £4, is equally distributed as above.

Joseph Champion in 1784, gave to the minister and chapelwardens of Edale, £70 upon trust, to place the same out on real or personal security, and yearly for ever to pay one half the interest to the schoolmaster, and lay the other out in the purchase of so many penny loaves as such interest should weekly amount to; to be distributed on Sunday morning after divine service, to poor people attending, except prevented by old age or infirmity. The above sum is lent on mortgage of an estate at Little Hucklow, at 5 per cent. interest, and applied as above.

Elizabeth Bowden by indenture 1819, granted to Charles Cecil Bates and others, and their heirs, a messuage and two cottages at Whitmore-le-Booth, in Edale, and various lands, containing by estimation 6A., and other rights belonging to the said premises, and a plot of land containing $3\frac{1}{4}$ perches in the village of Grinds Brook, upon trust, to permit the said Elizabeth Bowden, and her heirs, to erect a school house on part of the said premises, for teaching poor boys and girls reading, writing, and arithmetic, and a residence for the master under the control of the said trustees; the master to reside in Edale, and be a member of the Church of England; that they should pay to the master a moiety of the clear rents, for instructing as many poor boys and girls as the trustees should calculate right at the ordinary price of teaching; and that the said trustees should pay the remaining moiety half-yearly, to the widow unmarried, (if any,) of the curate of Edale; if there is no such widow, the rents to accumulate for 21 years, the trustees to lay the same out in the public funds, the interest to be appropriated for the widows, and the original moiety paid to the schoolmaster; and she ordered the trustees to make out an account of the said charity, to be affixed on the outer door of the chapel of Edale, on the Sunday next after the feast of Sr. John the Baptist. The premises with the exception of the school and a cottage, let for £2, for which no rent has lately been paid, are let for £14 per annum; seven poor children are taught free, and there remained at our investigation, a balance of £28 6s. 3d. due to the widows' fund; £53 0s. 9d. having been expended from that fund in repairs of the farm buildings.

Nicholas Green, in 1700, left all his lands and tenements in Whitemore-le-Booth, in Edale, the yearly profits thereof to be equally divided between the poor of Edale and of Peak Forest, to be distributed among them every St. Thomas's day. The property is called Bowden Fields, containing 5A. without any buildings thereon, and is now let for £5 per annum; the trustees distribute their part at the chapel in Edale, to poor persons, and the other moiety is sent for distribution to Peak Forest.

Ellen How, in 1702, gave the sum of 40s. per annum, charged upon a parcel of land called Little Cow Hay, in Crowden-le-Booth, in Edale, one moiety thereof to be paid to the preaching minister of Edale, and the other to the poor of Edale, every St. Thomas's day. The owner of Little Cow Hay, pays the 40s. and one moiety is distributed to the poor as above.

Thomas Cresswell, in 1705, gave the sums of 10s. yearly, to the preaching minister of Edale, and 10s. yearly to the poor of Edale, to be paid on St. Thomas's day.

Thomas Hall, by will, gave a rent charge of 20s. issuing out of a piece of land called John Tymlorn; this is paid by the owner, and is distributed on Good Friday and St. Thomas's day.

Robert Pursglove, in 1700, gave the sum of £20 to Nicholas Cresswell and two others, the interest to be distributed by them to the poor of Edale, on St. Thomas's day.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's Charity.—(See *Bradley.*)—The yearly sum of £5 10s. is received by the incumbent of Edale, which is laid out in flannel or coarse cloth, and distributed to the poor on St. Thomas's day.

Champion Bray's Charity.—(See *Castleton*).

CASTLETON.

Post Office, at Mr. E. F. Taylor's; letters arive from Bakewell by mail gig, at 9 a.m.; and are despatched at 4 p.m.

Ashton Robert How, Esq., lead merchant and smelter
Bacon Rev. Hugh Ford, M.A., *Vicarage*
Eyre Samuel, Peak guide
Hall Mr. John, *Castleton Lodge*
Hall Joseph, solicitor, and steward to the High Peak court
Hall Robert, Peak cavern guide
Hall Thoms, mineral agent, *Goose Hill*
How John Hall, deputy bar master
How Jonathan, bar master
How Robert, cooper
How Sarah, lodgings
Jackson Betty, lodgings
Nall Henry, parish clerk, and collector of poor rates, taxes, &c.
Pearson Benjamin, gent.
Winterbottom John, surgeon

Inns and Taverns.

Bull's Head, Commercial Inn, Ruth Dakin
Butcher's Arms, Benjamin Watson
Castle, Commercial and Posting Hotel, Peter Kirk
Cheshire Cheese, James Marrison
George Inn, James Hall
Nag's Head, Samuel Royse
Ship, John Marrison

Academies.

Armstrong Mary and Sarah
Endowed, Wm. Shallcross, and Mary Waugh

Blacksmiths.

Boardman David
Dane Arnold

Butchers.

Dakin Thomas
Frost Matthew
Watson Benjamin

Farmers.

Ashton Isaac, *Mam Tor*
Beverley Joseph, *New Hall*
Beverley Thomas
Butler Job, (& cattle dealer)
Dakin Ruth
Dakin Thomas
Eyre Ellis
Froggatt John, *Onley Grange*
Hall French
Hall James
How Robert
Kirk Thomas
Longden Jonathan
Marrison James
Marrison John
Marrison Samuel, (& cattle dlr.)
Platts James
Royse Isaac
Royse Samuel
Shallcross Robert
Slack Wm., *Dunskirk*

Grocers.

*Mkd. * are Drapers also.*

Eyre James
*Eyre Thomas
Hall Elizabeth, (draper only)
How Jonathan
Kirk Thomas
Taylor Edwin Foster, (and British wine dealer)
Waterhouse Joshua

Museums, & Spar Ornament Mfrs.

Hall Micah
How Edmund
How Mary
Needham Allen
Tym Micah & John

Shoemakers.

Barber Joseph
Barber William
Fletcher Francis
How William
Kirk John
Slack Ellis

Tailors.

Chapman Richard
Eyre James

Tallow Chandlrs.

Marrison William
Ramsden John

Twine Mnfrs.

Barber Edward
Dakin James
Dakin Marriott
Marrison Abraham
Whittingham George
Whittingham John

Wheelwrights and Carpenters.

Ashton Joseph
Ashton Thomas
Heathcote Henry

Omnibuses

Thos. Kirk's, to Sheffield, Tues., Thurs., & Sat. at 6 morn.
The Lucy Long, to Sheffield, Sunday & Mon., at 4.45 p.m.

Carriers to Sheffield.

James Marrison, Tues. & Sat.
James Platts, Sat.

EDALE TOWNSHIP.

Ashton Samuel, wheelwright, Field Head
Belfitt Wm., vic., Chapel House, *Grind's Brook*
Bottomley John, schoolmaster, *Grind's Brook*
Bradbury Thos., blacksmith
Champion Francis Beresford, Esq., *Nether Booth*
Champion Rev. John, *Grind's Low*
Christie Lorenzo, cotton doubler
Cooper Isaac, vict., Nag's Head, *Grind's Brook*
Cooper Richard, shopkeeper, *Grind's Brook*
Furness Thomas, shoemaker
Lowe John, shopkeeper & shoemaker
Marshall Isaac, wheelwright, Oller Brook
Marshall Thomas, shoemaker
Pursglove Mr. Thomas
Rowbottom Nathaniel, weelwright & joiner, *Grind's Brook*
Simpson James & Moses, masons
Spurrier Rev. George Henry, B.A., incumbent, *Grind's Brook*
Wigley John, butcher

Farmers.

Barnes Joseph
Burdekin Thomas
Carrington Robert
Carrington William
Cooper Isaac, *Grind's Brook*
Elliott Eliza Clough
Eyre George
Eyre Peter
Froggatt John
Furniss Samuel
Gregory Peter, (and blacksmith)
Hadfield Samuel
Hadfield William
Howe James
Howe William
Kinder John
Lowe Thomas
Lowe Thomas, *Nether Booth*
Platts Joseph
Proctor Joseph
Rowbottom Nathaniel, *Grind's Brook*
Shirt John
Sidebottom Charles
Taylor George
Taylor Joseph
Tym L.
Tym William, *Nether Booth*
Wigley Sarah and Thomas

Carriers to Sheffield.

Wm. Belfitt & Richard Cooper, *Grind's Brook*, Thur. night

CHAPEL-EN-LE-FRITH, is an extensive parish and ancient market town, pleasantly situated on an eminence, and embosomed in the mountains which bound the extremity of the county, 6 miles N. from Buxton, 10 miles S. from Glossop, 15 miles N. W. from Bakewell, 14 miles S.E. from Stockport, 22 miles W.S.W. from Sheffield, and 167 miles N.N.W. from London. The parish comprises 9,800 acres of land, principally arable and pasture land, and in 1851 had 711 houses, and 3,214 inhabitants, of whom 1677 were males, and 1,537 females; rateable value £9,526 2s. 2d. It contains the townships of *Bowden Edge*, *Bradshaw Edge*, and *Combs Edge*, the whole of which are occasionally called *Bowden Chapel*, and are separate townships for the highways; but for every other purpose are united. It has no township of its own name, the town being principally in Bradshaw Edge. The Duke of Devonshire is lessee of the manor under the crown, and the principal owners are John Slack, Esq., Thomas Slacke, Esq., M.D., H. M. Greaves, Esq., P. Arkwright, Esq., W. B. Greaves, Esq., Guy Gisborne, Esq., Adam Fox, Esq., J. S. Partington, Esq., Joseph Marriott, Esq., H. Bowles, Esq., A. B. Jackson, Esq., Edward Buckley, Esq., Samuel Webster, Esq., Mr. John Marchington, Mr. Thomas Bennett, Samuel Needham, Esq., Miss Jane Wood, Mrs. Jane Kirk, Richard Broom, Esq., besides several other small freeholders. Here is 74A. 3R. 5P. of glebe. Tithes have all been commuted; the incumbent's portion being £14 6s. 8d. per annum. The Church, dedicated to St. Thomas-a-Becket, is a perpetual curacy, certified at £16 16s., now £150 in the peculiar jurisdiction of the Dean and Chapter of Lichfield; it has been augmented with £400 benefactions; £400 Queen Anne's bounty; and £300 Parliamentary grant. The freeholders and resident householders are patrons, and the Rev. George Hall, B.A., incumbent. The Church is a neat stone edifice, in the later style of English architecture, with a square embattled tower, in which are 6 bells. The tower with the south front, were re-built by the parishioners early in the last century; it was also repewed by the parishioners in 1828, at a cost of £500, and in 1856 a good clock was presented by J. Slack, Esq., which were placed in the tower with two dials, at the expense of the parishioners, the whole amounting to a cost of £200. The parsonage house is a handsome stone residence, erected in 1849, a little W. of the church. A chapel was originally built here by the inhabitants, and consecrated by

Bishop Savensby, between the years 1224 and 1238. By a record of the year 1317, it was then deemed a parish church. In the year 1719, Thomas Bagshaw, Esq., gave lands then let for £20 per annum, (now £62,) to the minister of Chapel-en-le-Frith. The market which was held on Thursday, is now obsolete; but here are ten fairs, viz.—Thursday before February 14th; March 3rd and 22th; Thursday before Easter; April 30th, Holy Thursday, and the third Thursday after, for cattle; July 7th for Wool; Thursday after October 11th, and Thursday before November 23rd for cattle. The Feast, Sunday after July 7th. A Savings' bank was established 19th November, 1840, and is held at the New Town Hall, and the deposits amounted 20th November, 1855, to £23,645 6s. 2d., belonging to 682 depositors, of whom 481 did not exceed £20, 40 did not exceed £50, 75 not exceeding £100, 4 not exceeding £150, and 14 above £150; with 18 Friendly societies, and 8 charitable societies. During the year, £6,146 14s. had been deposited. *Actuary*,—Rev. E. Glossop.

The Town Hall, in Market street, is a large handsome stone building, erected in 1851, at a cost of upwards of £2000, the cost being defrayed by Thomas Slacke, Esq., M.D.

The County Court is held at the Town Hall, and the district comprises the following places, viz.—Aston, Bamford, Buxton, Bugsworth, Chinley, Castleton, Derwent, Disley, Edale, Fairfield, Fernilee, Hartington Upper Quarter, Hope, Hope Woodlands, Ketlesholme, New Mills, Peak Forest, Texal, Thornhill, Whaley and Wormhill; J. T. Cantrell, Esq., *Judge;* P. Hubbersty, Esq., (of Wirksworth,) and Wm. Bennett, Esq., *registrars;* Mr. William Marsh, *high bailiff;* and Mr. William, Crossland, *assistant bailiff.*

Petty Sessions are held at the Town Hall, every month, but the magistrates meet weekly for the transaction of business. The division for magistracy business comprises the whole of the Chapel-en-le-Frith union, and also Bradwell, Hayfield, Beard, Ollerset, Whitle and Thornsett. The resident magistrates are John White, Esq., Thomas Slacke, Esq., John Slack, Esq., and H. M. Greaves, Esq.; Messrs. Bennett & Cheek, *clerks.*

A Court Leet is held annually in October before Joseph Hall, Esq., of Castleton, at the King's Arms and Royal Oak Inns, alternately.

A Lock-up Prison, was erected at the cost of £550, in 1845, defrayed from the county rate. It contains four cells, and has a residence for the superintendent, Mr. Elijah Beacroft.

The Wesleyan Methodist Chapel, at Chapel Town End, erected 1831, is a good substantial building, will seat about 400. In 1853, a Sunday School was erected by the Wesleyans, at a cost of £558, which will accommodate about 450. The Primitive Methodist (Bethel) Chapel, erected in 1852, at a cost of £700, is a handsome stone building and will seat about 400. The Presbyterians formerly had a chapel here.

A Subscription Library was established in 1843, and is held at Mr. Wm. Carrington's. *National Schools*, for boys, girls, and infants, is a handsome stone building, erected by subscription in 1839, at the cost of £1200, to which the Rev. W. Bagshawe, M.A., was a liberal contributor. In 1853, the boys school was enlarged at a cost of £100, defrayed by subscription, about 230 children attend. The *Mechanics' Institution* established 1853, is held at the Town Hall. The Library contains 200 volumes, Mr. Peter Bramwell, *secretary*, and Mr. W. Lingard, *librarian.* In the Market place is an ancient stone cross, which is ascended by a flight of four steps. The town is supplied with gas from Messrs. Bennetts' cotton factory. The Excise Office is held at the King's Arms Hotel. Here are several Lodges of Ancient Foresters and Odd Fellows.

William Bagshaw, an eminent nonconformist divine, known by the name of the Apostle of the Peak, resided at Ford, in this parish; he published a work called the "*De Spiritualibus Pecci*," being notices concerning the work of God, and some of those who have been workers together with God, in the hundred of the High Peak, 1702. The Rev. John Ashe, a dissenting minister of some note, nephew of William Bagshaw, and born at Matcalf, in this parish, published an account of his uncle, with his funeral sermon, 1704.

£1 5s., one-third of the £4 2s. received as interest, and the sum of £2 17s., the residue thereof to be distributed amongst the poor of the parish; and they further awarded that the minister of the said parish should yearly, on St. Thomas's day, read prayers, and preach a sermon in commemoration of the donor's death. Of the sum of £82, a part appears to have been lost about 1786, reducing it to £67, afterwards secured on mortgage, which, in 1825, was paid off. Of the yearly sum, £3, the minister still receives £1 5s., and the residue is laid out in woollen cloth and linsey, and distributed on St. Thomas's day.

Samuel Wood, by will 1763, gave to the Rev. John Byron and Edw. Bennet, £200, upon trust, that they and their executors should place the same out on the best security; and should lay out one-fourth part of the interest thereof in wheaten bread, and distribute the same on each Sunday of the year by equal proportions, in the parish church of Chapel-en-le-Frith, amongst poor widows and poor fatherless children not receiving weekly pay; and that they should lay out one-fourth in wheaten bread, to be distributed in the Protestant Dissenting chapel, called Chinley Chapel, as above, and one other fourth to the minister of Chinley chapel, for permitting six poor widows to sit on the north side of the chapel, seat-free; and that they should lay out the remaining one-fourth part in woollen cloth, and distribute the same for ever, to poor belonging to the hamlet of Bowden Edge. The £200 was secured by the trustees on the tolls of the turnpike road from Nottingham to Newhaven. The interest has been paid irregularly; in some years nothing has been received, and in others, sums of £8, £9, £10, or £12, on account; but it is understood that the amount of one year's interest at five per cent. will be in future paid, and will be distributed agreeable to the donor's will.

Thomas Hibbert, who died in 1676, gave £60, the interest thereof, being £3, to be applied annually for the purpose of binding a poor child a parish apprentice, and to be paid to the overseers of the poor of the townships of Fernilee, Taxall, Coombs Edge, and Whaley, in rotation; and he charged "the said annual rent charge of £3," upon his estate at Folds, in the township of Fernilee. The tenant of the estate pays the sum of £3 to the overseers of this township every fourth year, and is applied with other charities for placing out apprentices.

Henry Kirk, by will, 1703, gave to his nephews Thomas Kirk and Henry Kirk, all his personal estate, and devised to them and their heirs, his capital messuage at Eaves in this parish, with the land and closes thereto belonging, upon condition, that in respect thereof, they should pay the sum of £100 on trust, for the placing forth two of the poorest male children of the parish, yearly, apprentices in husbandry, or other manual occupations. The owner of the estate called Eaves, pays £5 per annum to the overseers when required, for the purposes of the apprentices' fund.

John Frith, by his will, 1775, gave to Peter Steel, and two others, the sum of £125 upon trust, that they or their survivor of them should apply one half of the clear interest in putting out one of the poorest boys belonging to the parish, an apprentice, and the remaining part thereof, in woollen cloth, to be yearly for ever given to the poor of the parish, on St. Thomas's day. One moiety of the interest is applied in clothing for the poor; and the other moiety has been paid when called for. From £2 10s. to £5 has been paid as premiums with the boys.

Mary Frost, by a codicil to her will, 1755, bequeathed to four persons £200 upon trust that they should place the same out on the best security, and apply one moiety of the interest in binding one or more boys apprentices, of the poorest inhabitants of the hamlet of Sheldon, and the other moiety for binding one or more boys of Chapel-en-le-Frith parish.

In the Parliamentary returns of 1786, it is stated that the sum of £100 given by Mary Frost to this parish, was then vested in Samuel Frith, Esq.; and on a tablet in the church, it is stated that the sum of £100 was laid out on a mortgage of land at Water-

fall, in the parish of Alstonefield, Staffordshire. We have applied to Mr. Firth, but can obtain no information whatever on the subject, or discover any evidence of payment in respect of this charity.

John Badiley Radcliffe, by will, 1784, reciting that he was entitled to the sum of £847, on bond, which was promised to be paid on the 24th June, then next; directed that the sum of £350 part thereof, should be paid to his father Thomas Radcliffe and another, their executors in trust, to place the same out at interest on land security, and apply the sum of £10 13s. 4d. part of the interest, for the benefit of the poor of Peak Forest, the poor of the parish of Chapel-en-le-Frith, the poor of Great Hamlet, Phoside and Kinder, and the poor of Beard, Ollerset, Whittle, and Thornset, in the parish of Glossop; and which he left as a satisfaction for his part of the charity mentioned to be charged on the property given to him by the will of Sarah Bower, deceased, and he directed that the remainder of the interest should be for the benefit of the poor of Beard, Ollerset, Whitle, and Thornset. The charity of Sarah Bower was void by the statute of 9th George II.

The sum of £350 is secured on certain houses in the township of New Mills, and in Whittle, in the parish of Glossop, and was secured by indentures dated 24th and 25th May, 1823, at 4½ per cent. On St. Thomas's day the receiver of these sums goes to Peak Forest, and from thence to Chapel-en-le-Frith, and to the chapelry of Hayfield, which comprises Great Hamlet, Phoside and Kinder, at each place meets the overseers, and according to their recommendations, at each place distributes the above named sum of £2 13s. 4d. On the 2nd Wednesday in January he goes to New Mills, and distributes the residue of the interest in that township, which comprises Beard, Ollerset, Whittle, and Thornset.

Elizabeth Scholes, by will, 1734, directed that a sum of £52 should be by her executors put out, and the interest paid to the churchwardens of Chapel-en-le-Frith for the time being, and laid out in buying twelve loaves, weekly, to be distributed every Sunday immediately after Morning service in the Church, to poor housekeepers or poor children. The yearly sum of 50s. is transmitted to the churchwardens, who provide therewith six twopenny loaves on fifty Sundays in the course of the year.

Needham's Charity—(See *Castleton.*)—£2 to which this parish is entitled, is laid out in the purchase of linen cloth. This is sent to the incumbent, and distributed about the 14th of February, amongst the poor.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's charity.—(See *Bradley.)*—£5 10s. received in respect of this charity is laid out by the minister in the purchase of flannel or woollen cloth, and distributed to the poor on St. Thomas's day.

Dorothy Suite, as stated on a tablet in the Church, died 1670, and left £20, the interest to be given to charitable and pious uses. We have not been able to obtain any information respecting this gift.

Rev. Wm. Bagshaw left £20 per annum, for the benefit of the National school, which is paid by the incumbent. He also left £40 per annum to the Chapel-en-le-Frith Auxiliary Bible society, to be paid by the treasurer.

Post Office at Wm. Carrington's, letters arrive from Stockport by mail, (gig) at 8.30 a.m., and despatched at 6 p.m.; Money Orders granted and paid from 9 am. till 5.30 p.m., and on Saturdays till 8 p.m.

*Those Marked * are in Bradshaw Edge. † Bowden Edge. ‡ Coombs Edge Township.*

* Adshead Mr. Thomas
* Allcard Mr. William
† Bagshaw Robert, gent.
* Barber Wm., prof. of music, Market pl
* Bardsley Robert, relieving officer and registrar of births and deaths
Barner Mr. Joseph, *Daisy bank*
† Barnes Thos., Esq., *Warmbrook*
* Barnett John, lime dealer
* Beacroft Elijah, sup. constable, *Lock up*
* Bennett Alice, Nancy, and Sarah Ann, cotton spinners and manufacturers, New Hyde mills; William Wrigley, manager
* Bennett Jno,. surgeon; h. *Stodart Lodge*

CHARITIES.—*Mary Dixon*, by will, 1696, devised to Henry Kirk and three others and their heirs, a messuage with lands thereto, at Horderon, in Chapel-en-le-Frith parish, (which were devised to her by her late husband, Edward Hudson, subject to the payment of a rent charge of 20s., to be distributed on St. Thomas's day,) upon trust, that they should apply the clear rents of the said premises, the above-mentioned rent charge being first deducted, viz., 20s. thereof amongst the poorest inhabitants of the said parish on St. Thomas's day, and the residue of the said rents to the use of a schoolmaster, to instruct the children of said parish, as well petties and incipients as grammarians, and those that should have attained to further proficiency in learning. The property is called Lee Field, and consists of a small house with outbuildings, and 17A. 1R. 20P. of arable and pasture land, besides five or six acres described as brow, wood, or clough land, and unproductive.

Robert Kirk, by will, gave Hazle Croft, the rent thereof, in case his niece, Mary Jackson, should die without issue, to be paid yearly to the schoolmaster who should teach in the school built in Cromwell Croft, on condition that he should teach three of the poorest children yearly. Mary Jackson died 29th November, 1763. The Hazle Croft contains about three-quarters of an acre, and is let for £2 10s. per annum. The school was formerly kept in a building erected by subscription, on a plot of land for which a small rent was paid, but the estate has been sold. The present master keeps the school in his own house; and in respect of the above donations, 19 children are taught reading and writing free, and are then removed, though it appears Mrs. Dixon contemplated establishing a grammar school.

John Marchington, by will, 1630, gave 20s. yearly to be paid to the parson and churchwardens of this parish, on Friday, three weeks after Ascension day, for ever, towards the education of five poor children of the parish, the same issuing forth of a messuage in Chapel-en-le-Frith. This messuage, formerly called Bradley House, on the south-west corner of the churchyard, is divided into two tenements, and is the property of George Chapel, who has since 1818, refused to pay the rent charge, on the ground that, by the deed of sale to Clarissa Ibberson, his wife, in 1809, the premises were conveyed free of incumbrance. Upon inspecting the title deeds, it appears that the charge is not noticed in that of 1809; but in all previous deeds it is expressly mentioned, and from 1809 to 1818, the payment was regularly made; and we consider that George Chapel is liable to make good the arrears now due, and pay the rent charge in future.

Mary Bagshaw, wife of William Bagshaw, of Ford, by will, 1749, directed that her trustees should pay into the hands of her husband the sum of £100, which she directed to be laid out in the purchase of lands to him and his heirs, upon trust, that the rents should be applied for the teaching of eight poor children to read, belonging to the parish.

John Frith, who died in 1782, had given the sum of £20 to the Bowden head school, now in the hands of Robert Needham, who pays 16s. yearly as the interest. The above two sums, amounting to £5, are paid to the Bowden head school, erected by subscription, about 1776, for the residence of a schoolmaster or schoolmistress. The house, with a garden adjoining, is occupied by a schoolmistress, rent free, who instructs for the above payment 14 children appointed from the neighbouring parts of the parish, to read, and the girls knitting and sewing.

William Walker, in 1625, bequeathed £40 to the poor of this parish, which was laid out in the purchase of 2A. 3R. of land, called Lesser Lane, now let for £4 per annum, and is under the management of the churchwardens and overseers, who distribute the money on St. Thomas's day, with the five following charities.

George Bowden, in 1663, left to the poor, in land, £2 per annum, which is paid as a rent charge out of a pasture field at Upper End, in the township of Wormhill, parish of Hope.

Francis Bradshaw, in 1635, left to the poor, in land, 10s per annum, which is paid as a rent charge out of Bradshaw Hall estate.

Edward Dain, in 1699, left to the poor, in land, 10s. per annum, which is paid as a rent charge from a piece of land called Broad Lee, in this parish, which was purchased by the governors of Queen Anne's Bounty, for the augmentation of the curacy of Baslow.

John Vernon, who died in 1730, left 10s. a year to the poor of this parish, charged upon his estate at White Hills. The owner pays the money, which is distributed as above.

Francis Gee, by will, dated 1st October, 1670, gave to his wife Elizabeth, and her heirs, his land and housing at Roeside, in this parish, they paying thereout yearly for ever, 20s. to Thomas Gee, and two others, in trust, for charitable uses, to be disposed of on or before the 21st December, yearly.

Francie Gaskell, by will, 1718, bequeathed to the minister and poor of this parish £100, the use thereof to be paid as follows,—viz. 20s., yearly to an orthodox minister at Chapel-en-le-Frith; 40s. yearly to the poor of Bradshaw Edge; 20s. yearly to the poor of Coombe's Edge; and 20s. yearly to the poor of Bowden Edge. By an indenture dated 1722, it appears £20 was paid by Arnold Kirk and Ralph Gee, and others, trustees of the above charity, towards a house about to be erected by subscription for the minister; in consideration thereof, Thomas Shuttleworth conveyed to the said trustes a piece of land, on part whereof the said house was built for the minister, and it was provided the said house should stand a security for ever for the said legacy. The residue of the legacy, about £80, the interest thereof, is distributed on St. Thomas's day.

Thomas Barber, by will, in 1687, gave to the poor of this parish land vested in Albany Wallis, producing £2 per annum, which is paid as a rent charge out of an estate called Clough, in this parish, and the sum carried to a fund for providing woollen cloth for the poor, distributed on St. Thomas's day.

Francis Moseley, by will, 1704, gave to the use of the poor of this parish the residue of a sum of £600, and of all other his personal estate, after his debts, legacies and funeral expenses were paid, to be laid out at the discretion of his executors, German Buxton and James Carrington, and the survivor of them and his heirs, either at interest or in land, the annual produce thereof to be applied in buying convenient clothes for the oldest and more decrepid people, either male or female, within the parish. We have not been able to learn what was the amount of the residue, as applicable to the poor; however, it appears £50 and £20 were appropriated to this purpose by his executors, of which the £20 was laid out in a rent charge of 18s. issuing out of certain lands called Broken Banks, distributed to the poor on St. Thomas's day. The £50 was laid out with £100, a legacy left by Mr. Mosely for the incumbent of the parish, and by indenture, 1818, three closes called Whickeside, were conveyed for £150 to trustees. The premises consist of nearly 30A. of land called Rushup Edge, let for £28 10s. yearly. Two-thirds of the rent are paid to the incumbent, and the remaining third, £9 10s. is received by the parish officers, and carried to the fund for providing the poor with woollen cloth.

Parish Land.—One acre and a half of land was enclosed from the waste by the parishioners about the year 1806; it is now let for £6 per annum, which is carried to the fund for providing woollen cloth and linsey for the poor, distributed on St. Thomas's day.

William Barber, by will, 1666, directed that one-third of his personal estate should go to his executors—viz. his wife and John Heywood; and he gave them power to dispose of the same for pious or charitable uses for this parish. It appears £82 were received as the one-third part of this bequest, which was, for several years, given to a Dissenting minister, as it was said, contrary to the donor's will. By an award, 1728, made by John Hall and four others, churchwardens and overseers, the arbiters stated that they considered the intention of the donor was, that the third part of his said goods was intended by him for the use of a Church minister that should serve the cure of the parish church, and to the use of the poor of the parish, and awarded that the parson of the parish, and his successors, should receive yearly, on St. Thomas's day, the sum of

The life and character of John Ashe was also published by the Rev. James Clegg, minister of the Presbyterian chapel, in 1736. On the extinction of the elder branch, the descendants of William Bagshaw above mentioned, became the representatives of the Bagshaw of Abney.

In the parish register, is an entry which records the preservation of one Phœnix, a girl about 13 years of age, a parish apprentice with William Ward, of Peak Forest, who on March 13th, 1716, went from George Boden's house, Laneside, towards her master's house; sat down on Peaslow, between two rutts, and staid there till the Monday following, when she was found alive about one o'clock, by William Jackson, of Sparrow Pitt, and William Longden, of Peak Forest, and after a slender refreshment of warm milk, was carried to her master's house; she eat no meat during the six days, two of which, the 15th and 16th, were the most severe for snowing and driving, in the memory of man.

At Barmoor, about 2 miles E. is an ebbing and flowing well, and on a hill 2 miles S. are the vestiges of Roman encampment, near which human remains have been found; from this place is a road to Brough.

Bowden Edge township extends from Chapel-en-le-Frith, about 3 miles N. and E., and contains 232 houses, and 977 inhabitants, of whom 534 were males, and 443 females. *Bowden Hall*, long the seat of the family of Bowden, who had large possessions in this and the neighbouring counties, was taken down some years ago. In 1844, John Slack, Esq., erected the present mansion on the site of the old hall, which is a handsome structure in the Tudor style, from designs by Richard Lane, Esq., of Manchester. It is delightfully situated on a bold acclivity, one mile E. from the church. The thriving plantations in the adjoining grounds adds greatly to the picturesque beauties of the scene. It commands a fine view of the vales of Chapel-en-le-Frith and Bugsworth, both of which present lovely but dissimilar features, and are divided by Eccles Pike, a conical hill of considerable elevation; the huge forms of the Chinley hills are seen in the distance, stretching their naked backs to the northern sky, and the bleak head of Coomb's Moss, upon which still rests the remains of a Romish camp, from the horizon to the south and south east. This estate passed from the Bowdens, of whom George, who died in 1680, appears to have been the last male heir, to the Degge family, of whom Sir Simon Degge, who died about 1765, was the last male heir; afterwards it was the propertyof Robert Hibberson, and is now the seat and property of John Slack, Esq.

Slack Hall, three and a quarter miles E. from the church, is a handsome mansion, erected in 1836, in a commanding elevation, the property and seat of Thomas Slacke, Esq., M. D.

Ford Hall, an ancient mansion, two miles north from the church, the seat and property of Henry H. Greaves, Esq.; it was long the residence of the Bagshaw family. The Rev. William Bagshaw, the Apostle of the Peak, resided here, and also Samuel Bagshaw, Esq., who died in 1804.

Sparrow Pit, a small village on the Castleton road, 2½ miles east from Chapel-en-le Frith, partly on Peak Forest.

Bradshaw Edge constablewick forms a principal part of the town of Chapel-en-le-Frith, and extends 3 miles west to the extremity of the county, and near to *Whaley Bridge* contains 399 houses, and 1,891 inhabitants, of whom 966 were males, and 925 females. The Manchester, Sheffield and Lincolnshire Railway Co. have extensive stone quarries in this township. *Bradshaw Hal*, 1 mile west, formerly the property and seat of the ancient family of Bradshaw, of whom President Bradshaw was a branch. All the Derbyshire Bradshaws have descended from this place. George Bradshaw, the last of the elder branch, died in 1735; his sister and heiress married Galliard. The co-heiresses of Galliard married Smith and Bowles, and this estate became the property of Humphrey Bowles, Esq. It is now a farmhouse, in the occupation of John and George Lomas.

Cromwell House, a neat mansion, the seat of George Henry Hopkins, Esq.

Eccles House, 2 miles N.W. from the town, is the seat and property of Davenport Goodman, Esq.

Horwich House, 3 miles W. from Chapel-en-le-Frith, a large handsome mansion, the seat of John Welch, Esq.

Ollerenshaw Hall, 2 miles W., is at present unoccupied.

WHITEHOUGH, a small village, 1½ miles N.W. from Chapel-en-le-Frith. The Primitive Methodists have a chapel, built in 1840, near this place, and at *Whitehall* is the extensive paper manufactory of Messrs. Joseph Hughes & Sons, who reside in a handsome stone mansion here, the property of the Manchester and Liverpool District Banking Co. Davenport Goodman, Esq., Joseph Barnes, and George Hollinshead, are the owners.

New Hyde Mill, near the east extremity of the town, is an extensive cotton factory, having a steam engine of 30 horses power, the property of Misses Alice, Nancy, and Sarah Ann Bennett.

Stodhart Lodge, ½ mile W. from the town, is the picturesque residence and property of John Bennett, Esq.

COOMBS EDGE township extends 3 miles S.W. from Chapel-en-le-Frith, contains 80 houses, and 346 inhabitants, of whom 177 were males, and 169 females. Mr. Thomas Walton, of Tunstead, in this township, has in his possession a human skull supposed to be the head of a female, a Roman catholic. It has been at Mr. W.'s residence upwards of 200 years.

Bank Hall, a handsome stone residence, in the Italian style of architecture, 1½ miles S. of Chapel-en-le-Frith, is the seat and property of Mrs. Hannah Webster. In 1781, Samuel Frith, Esq., the owner, was sheriff of the county.

Cadster Hill, a paint and colour manufactory, 2 miles W., having a steam engine of 16 horses power, in the occupation of Mr. Charles Robe.

The Ridge, 1 mile S. from the town, formerly the seat of a branch of the Bagshaw family, passed in marriage with the daughter of the last male heir, to Fitzherbert, and by sale to the father of the Rev. Thos. Gisborne, of Yoxall, now the property of Guy Gisborne, Esq., and residence of Mr. James Lomas.

Rye Flat, a neat house, the residence of Anthony Bellott Jackson, Esq.

A Reservoir, which covers 80 acres of land, for supplying the Peak Forest Canal, is in this division.

CHAPEL-EN-LE-FRITH POOR LAW UNION consists of 17 parishes and townships, all in this county, and has 23 guardians, who meet every Monday fortnight at the Board-room, at 11 o'clock. The Union is divided into two registration districts—viz; Chapel-en-le-Frith and Buxton. The Workhouse, situated at the west end of town, is a substantial stone building, erected in 1840, at a cost of £3,500, will give accommodation to 100 paupers, the average number of in-door paupers being about 25. The district embraces an area of 106 square miles, and a population of 11,496. The annual cost of the Union is about £2,118. The places comprised in the Union are—Aston, Bamford, Brough, and Shatton, Buxton. Castleton, Chapel-en-le-Frith, Chinley, Bugsworth and Brownside, Derwent, Edale, Fairfield, Fernilee, Hartington (upper quarter), Hope, Hope Woodlands, Peak Forest, Thornhill, and Wormhill. *Chairman*, Thomas Drinkwater, Esq. *Clerk and Superintendent Registrar*, Mr. Wm. Bennett. *Master and Matron*, Thos. and Eliz. Walker. *Registrars of Births and Deaths*, Mr. Robt. Bardsley, for Chapel-en-le-Frith, and Mr. Joseph Vernon, for Buxton district. *Registrar of Marriages*, Mr. Wm. Middleton, *Chinley*, for the whole Union. *Surgeons*, Mr. Geo. Henry Hopkins, Chapel-en-le Frith; Mr. W. P, Shipton, Buxton; and Mr. John Winterbottom, Castleton. *Relieving Officer*, Mr. Robt. Bardsley, for the whole Union.

† Bennett Samuel, bookkeeper
* Boothman Thomas & Co., lime burners, *Bugsworth Lime works*
* Carrington Edw. brickmaker, Market pl
* Carrington Martha, straw bonnet maker
* Chapman John, hairdresser
* Crighton Robt. Wilkie, M.D., Market pl
* De Jongh John, Esq., *The Hardern*
* Dakin Edward, agent, Lime works
* Ferns John, cooper, Victoria street
* Fletcher Francis, carter
† Fletcher Francis, agent, *Hintcline place*
* Fountain Wm., inland revenue officer
‡ Fox Adam, Esq., *Martin Side*
‡ Fox Mrs. Sarah, *Spire Hollin*
* Goodman Davenport, Esq., *Eccles House*
† Greaves Hy. Marwood, Esq., *Ford Hall*
* Gregory Jas., supervisor, Inland revenue
* Hall Rev. Geo., B.A., incmbt. *Parsonage*
† Hall Roger, cattle dealer, *Rushop*
‡ Handford James, timber leader
Hopkins George Henry, surgeon; h. *Cromwell House*
* Hughes Mr. Daniel, *Eccles House*
‡ Jackson Anthony Bellott, Esq., *Rye Flatt*
† Johnson Edward, stone merchant, Brack Edge; h. *Whaley Bridge*
† Kinder Mr. Samuel, *Malcalf*
† Kirk Henry and Thomas, ironfounders and merchants
† Kirk Henry, ironfounder, &c.; h. *Reddish Green Cottage*
† Kirk Mrs. Jane, *Eaves House*
* Kirk Samuel, coal merchant, *Burrofield*
† Kirk Thomas, ironfounder, &c.; h. *Reddish Green House*
* Lawton Eliza, milliner and dressmaker
† Lingard Mr. Charles, *Bowden Head*
† Lingard Mr. Wm., *Bowden Head*
* Lowe Mrs. Hannah
‡ Livesey Mr. John, *Brook Houses*
* Mc Evoy John Nisbett, bookpr., *Spark Bottom*
* Mellor Geo., green grocer, Bank st
* Newton Jno., timber merchant, Market pl
† Potts Thomas, ironmonger
Potts Wm. Thos., bookkeeper
‡ Robe Charles, sulphate of barytes manufacturer, *Cadster Hill*
*Spencer Rev. Jph., Independent minister *Burrofield*
† Slack John, Esq., J. P., *Bowden Hall*
† Slacke Thos., Esq., M.D., *Slacke Hall*
* Swindell Thos., higler, *Whitehough*
* Thomasson Mrs. Ann, *Tunstead Milton*
‡ Vernon John, gent., *Hay Lee*
* Walker Thomas and Elizabeth, master and matron, *Union Workhouse*
* Walton Charles, carriers' agent
‡ Webster Mrs. Hannah, *Bank Hall*
‡ Webster Mr. Samuel, *Bank Hall*
‡ Welch John, Esq., *Horwich House*
† White George & Co., barytes manufactrs. *Clough mills*
* Whitehead Wm., asst. ovrseer., *Hill Top*
Williamson Thos., gunpowder manufacturer *Fernilee*
† Wilcox John, tarpauling, oil sheet, oil and pitch paper manufacturer
* Wrigley Wm., manager, *New Hyde mills*

Inns and Taverns.

† Bee Hive, John Bailey
* Bull's Head, James Carrington, Market pl
* Dog, Martha Carrington, Market place
* Gate, John Barratt
* Grapes, Isaac Cresswell
* Gisborne's Arms, Fras. Thomasson
* Grey House, Wm. Bramwell, Market pl
* Greyhound, Thos. Fallon, Market place
* Hat and Feathers, John Jowle
† Jolly Carter, Joseph Fox
* King's Arms Hotel, Chas. Timms
* New Inn, Hugh John Oldham
† Old Pack Horse, Charles Walton
* Pack Horse, John Bottoms, *Tunstead Milton*
* Paper Mill Tavern, Mth. Hall, *Whitehough*
* Red Cow, Wm. Jackson, *Whitehough*
* Rose & Crown, John Gee
* Rose & Crown, Charles Taylor, *Tunstead Milton*
Royal Oak, Thos. Timms, Market place
† Shoulder of Mutton, Thos. Bailey
† Spread Eagle, Rd. Middleton
† Spread Eagle, Thos. Balderson
* Swan with Two Necks, Henry Mellors, Market place
* Thorntree, Peter Walton
* White Hart, Jas. Brown, *Whaley Bridge*
† Waggon & Horses, John Mellor
* Waggon & Horses, John Lomas

Academies.

Eardley Robt., *Greggs House*
* Green Ann, *Church Brow*
† Marshall Robert
* *National (Boys)* Peter Bramwell; *(Girls)* Mary King; *(Infants)* Lucy Shaw
* Vernon Ann

Attornies.

* Bennett Wm., and clerk to magistrates, & supr. rigstr.
† Partington Thomas Storer, Town Hall; h. *Blackbrook*

Bank (Savings).

Town Hall, (open on Thursdays, from 10 to 1) Rev. E. Glossop, actuary

Beerhouses.

† Mellor John
† Smith Jonathan

Blacksmiths.

† Brocklehurst, George
* Doughty Michael
† Hallam Jno., *Sparrow Pit*
* Holdgate Robert
‡ Proctor Jonathan

† Shatwell John
* Walton Samuel

Booksellers, Stationers, and Printers.

* Carrington William
* Taylor Joshua (& actionr), Market place

Boot and Shoe Makers.

* Cooper Samuel, *Tunstead Milton*
* Ford Thomas, Bank st
* Hadfield Robert
† Jump John
* Swindells James
* Walker Zachariah
† Watts Jasper, *Sparrow Pit*
† Watts John, *Sparrow Pit*
* Wilson Thomas

Braziers and Tinners.

* Birdsall Joseph
* Taylor William

Brewers.

Fox Mary
‡ Jackson Sml., *Brookhouses*

Butchers.

† Bailey Thomas
* Ford Joseph, Market pl
* Hollinshead John, *Whitehough*
* Hyde Joseph, Market pl
* Hyde Robert Hill
* Lomas John, Market pl

Chemists and Druggists.

* Cook Joseph
* Needham John, Market pl

Curriers and Leather Cutters.

* Barrett Saml., (and tanner)
† Hall John, (and tanner)
‡ Morten Edward, (and bone merchant) *Dove Holes*
* Shepley Thomas, (and oil dealer) Market place

Drapers (Travelling).

† Hadfield John
* Hanson William

Earthenware Dealers.

* Booth James, Bank st
† Mellor Alice

Farmers.

‡ Atkin James
† Bagshaw John, *Hollin Knowle*
† Bagshaw Robert
* Barnes John
* Barrett William
‡ Barton David
‡ Beard James
† Bennett Robt., *Sparrow Pit*
† Bennett Thomas, *Eaves House*
† Bennett Wilfred, *Sparrow Pit*
† Boyd John, *Blackbrook*
* Bramwell John
* Bramwell Peter
* Bramwell Wm., *Hill Top*
* Calderbank John
* Carrington James
† Carrington Thos., (& corn miller) *Rye Flatt*
† Cotterell Jas., *Sparrow Pit*
† Darwent John, *Malcalf*
‡ Dronfield Paul, *Meadows*
‡ Dronfield Paul, *Dove holes*
‡ Etchells Jno., *Spire hollin*
* Ford Charles
* Ford Jph., Market pl
* Ford John
Ford Wm.
‡ Frith George
† Frith William, (and clerk, Hintcline plane) *Higher Eavse*
† Goddard Joseph & George, *Blackbrook*
‡ Goodwin Thos., and Wild Thos., *Alston Lee*
* Gregory Stephen
† Hadfield Geo., *Ford*
† Hall William, *Rushop*
† Hall Wm., *Bagshaw*
‡ Hallam Francis
† Hallam Isaac, *Sittinglow*
† Hallam Thomas, *Dove holes*
† Hampson Robert, *Malcalf*
‡ Handford Keziah
† Heathcott Ed., (& lime brnr)
‡ Heathcott Sarah
† Hill Wm.
† Howe Wm., *Sittinglow*
* Hodgson H.
† Joule David
‡ Joule Elias
† Joule Thos.
† Jowle Wm., *Bagshaw*
† Kinder Chas. *Malcalf*
† Kirk Hy. & Thos.
† Kirk Rachael, *Dove holes*
‡ Lomas Eliz, *Thornely*
‡ Lomas Isaac
‡ Lomas Jas., *Ridge Hall*
† Lomas Geo., *Sittinglow*
* Lomas Geo., *Bradshaw Hall*
* Lomas Geo., *Tunstead Milton*
Lomas John
* Lomas John, Market pl
* Lomas John, *Courses*
* Lomas John, *Cock yard*
* Lomas Jno., *Bradshaw Hall*
‡ Lomas Nicholas, *Martin side*
‡ Lomas Wm., *Tunstead*
‡ Lomas Wm., *Bridge field*
‡ Longden Thos., *Alston Lee*
† Lingard Sarah, *Bowden head*
* Marchington John, *Allsteads*
† Mellor Samuel
† Middleton Ellis, *Rushop*
‡ Morten H., *Thornely*
‡ Morten Hy., *Hay Lee*
‡ Morten Jph., *Rye Flatt*
* Morten Joseph
‡ Morten Ralph, *Hay Lee*
† Needham Jph, *Sittinglow*
† Needham Samuel, *Rushop*
‡ Ollernshaw Edward
† Plant David
† Potts Henry, *Dove holes*
* Potter John, *Woodside*
* Righton John
‡ Royle John
† Shallcross Geo., *Ford*
† Spencer John
† Story Joseph
‡ Thornhill Joseph
* Thomasson Hy., *Tunstead Milton*
† Timms Geo., *Lane side*
* Turner Geo.
† Vernon Fras., *Martin side*
* Walton John
† Walton Thos., *Tunstead*
* Wain Abel
‡ Ward James, *Hay Lee*
† Watts Isaac, *Rushop*
* Whitehead Saml., *Whitehough*
‡ Wilcockson E.
‡ Wild Thomas
† Wilson Hannah
† Yates John
† Yates Samuel

Fire & Life Office Agts.

* Norwich Union, Ptr. Bramwell
* United Kingdom, (life) John Needham
* Yorkshire, Wm. Carrington

Grocers & Tea Dealers and Corn Merchants.

(See also Shopkeepers.)

* Birch Mary
* Brightmore John
† Collier Aaron
* Hyde Robt. Hill

stable and garden belonging thereto, to be distributed to poor persons. The overseer distributes the 20s. about Christmas, amongst the poor in sums of 1s. or 2s. each.

Elizabeth Turner's Charity.—(See *Bonsall.*)—Five children of this township are instructed on the foundation of this charity.

DARLEY TOWNSHIP.

Post Office at Joseph Hallows's, Church Town, letters arrive at 9.30 a.m., and are despached 4.30 p.m.

Marked 1 *reside at Church Town,* 1½ *Darley Dale,* 2 *Darley Hill Side,* 3 *Farley,* 4 *Hackney,* 5 *Little Rowsley,* 6 *Northwood,* 7 *Tinkersley,* 8 *Two Dales,* 9 *Wheatley, and the rest where specified.*

Ashton David, machinist
Barrow Rd. Bridgeman, Esq., *Sydnope Hall*
Bathurst Rev. W. H., *Darley Grove*
5 Beck Wm., station master
8 Bentley Benj., relieving officer
Boden Wm., coal merchant, *Rowsley;* h. *Darley Dale*
Bower Charles, bleacher, *Nabb House*
Bower Miss Agnes, *Rookery*
Bowman Richd. Lomax, gent., *Dale view*
Broomhead Benjamin, Esq.
Clayton Robert, painter and stone engraver, *Darley Bridge*
8 Dakeyne Mr. Baldwin
8 Dakeyne Mr. Charles
8 Dakeyne Mrs. Mary
Dakeyne James, Esq., flax spinner, *Green House*
Else John, corn miller
6 Evans Mr. Joseph
5 Gooddie George, Esq., *Derwent Cottage*
1 Gratton Ann, schoolmistress
Hallows, Joseph, regr. of births and deaths
8 Hardy Miss Mary
Holmes Wm., gamekeeper, *Sydnope*
1½ Holmes Samuel, Esq., *Torr House*
Kirby Wm., farm bailiff, *Sydnope*
1½ Marriott George, coal agent
Milnes Henry, Esq., *Weldons*
Potter Mrs. Mary, *Darley Hall*
8 Potter Wm., brazier, &c.
2 Preston Wm., gardener
Radford Childers Charles, Esq.
Smith Arrow, nurseryman, *Sydnope, near Matlock*
Smith James, nurseryman & florist, *Darley Dale, near Matlock*
Sorby Walter, Esq., *Fir Cliff*
1 Swift John, national schoolmaster
8 Taylor Henry, butcher
5 Tomlinson Mr. John
1 Vaudrey Rev. Daniel, M.A., rector
6 Wall John, butcher
Washington Adam, Esq.
8 Waterfall Henry, machinist
8 Waterfall Wm., machinist
White Rev. Henry, curate, *Church Town*
Whitworth Joseph, Esq., *Stancliff Hall*
1½ Wright Matthew, station master

Inns and Taverns.

8 Blacksmith Arms, John Cowley
Crispin Inn, Daniel Wagstaff
1½ Grouse Inn, Thomas Evans.
8 Nag's Head, Elizabeth Pidcock
8 Plough, Richard Bretland,
Square & Compass, Robert Clayton, *Darley Bridge*
Station Inn, Wm. Worrall

Beerhouses.

4 Allwood George
8 Shaw George
4 Wall Henry
4 Wildgoose Richard

Blacksmiths.

Bamford Geo., *Bridge*
8 Cowley John
8 Winson Thomas

Farmers.

6 Adams Wm.
8 Bentley John
4 Bowler John
6 Bowley John
Bowring Arundel, *Morledge*
8 Derbyshire John
8 Derbyshire John, *Hall Farm*
Derbyshire John, *Moor*
4 Dunn John
Dunn John, *Flash*
2 Dunn Thomas
6 Evans John
4 Evans Roger
1 Evans Thomas
Fielding Henry, *The Abbey*
Greaves Wm.
4 Gregory Benjamin
2 Gyte Samuel
1½ Haynes Francis
6 Lees Henry
Litchfield James, *Tax*
Milward James
7 Milner John
Nuttall Samuel, *The Abbey*
8 Parks Henry
4 Parks John
Rawson Thos., *Hackney Lane,* (& grit, marble, stone, and lime mcht. *Matlock*)
3 Stevens Edward
5 Tdompson John
1½ Wagstaff Daniel
8 Wagstaff Daniel
Wagstaff Jsh. *Sydnope*
7 Wall Jane
Wall John, *Fallinge*
4 Wildgoose Anthony
3 Wildgoose Francis & Lawrence
Willmot John, *Birley Fields*
Willmott William, *Charlestown*
Wilson Rd., *Bumper Castle*

3 Wragg Joseph
7 Wyld & Scholes

Joiners and Wheelwrights.

4 Bowler John
6 Davenport Wm.
8 Derbyshire John
1½ Gibbons Henry, (& paper hanger,) *Hill Side*
8 White Francis

Shoemakers.

Burnitt Thomas
Low Samuel
8 Thacker George
2 Vains John
1½ Willie John

Shopkeepers.

8 Evans Henry
8 Kinder Hannah
4 Parks Benjamin
8 Pidcock John
6 Smith Wm.
8 Stone George
1½ Wall George
4 Woodiwiss James
8 Wright Alfred
8 Young John

Stonemasons.

1½ Lawton John, (merchant)
Roe Francis
4 Wall John
4 Wildgoose Richard
4 Wildgoose Richard

Tailors.

1 Bampton Robert, (& parish clerk)
8 Barker Thomas
8 Travis Henry

Rlwy. Conveyance.

Manchester, Buxton & Matlock Branch of the Midland Railway Stations, at Darley Dale and Little Rowsley.—Here are 5 passenger and 1 goods trains, between Ambergate & Rowsley, daily; M. Wright, *Darley Dale*, and Wm. Beck, *Little Rowsley, station masters.*

Omnibuses meet every train at Little Rowsley station, to and from

Carriers.

To Chesterfield.

8 Henry Parks, Sat.
8 J. Smith, Wed. & Sat.

WENSLEY AND SNITTERTON TOWNSHIP.

Those marked 1 *reside at Bridge Town;* 2, *Cross Grren;* 3, *Oker Hill*; 4, *Snitterton; and* 5 *Wensley.*

5 Alsop John, Esq., bar master
2 Beecher Rev. Wm., incumbent
5 Brownell Mrs. Ann
4 Brount John, schoolmaster
5 Derbyshire Mrs. Caroline
Sorby Clement, Esq., *Cowley Hall*
5 Stevenson Mrs. Betty
4 Sybray Robert, Esq., *Snitterton Hall*
4 Sybray Mrs. Sarah
1 Vickers Ellen, dressmaker
2 Wright John, cooper

Inns and Taverns.

5 Crown Inn, Benjamin Clay
5 Red Lion, James Allen
1 Three Stags Heads, John Bentley

Farmers.

5 Allen James
Alsop Wm., *Tearsall*
3 Ashton Thomas
1 Bentley John
5 Clay Wm.
5 Coates Thomas, *Brightgate*
5 Derbyshire Joseph
4 Eaton Anthony
5 Fawley Wm.
3 Greatorex Job
3 Greatorex Wm.
1 Gregory Wm.
1 Hardy John
3 Haynes Thomas
1 Holmes Anthony
3 Marsden Andrew
2 Marsden Benjamin
2 Marsden Thomas
3 Marsden Wm.
1 Milner Edward
2 Potter John
1 Roe Sampson
2 Shaw James
5 Shaw Robert
3 Stephenson Wm.
5 Taylor John
5 Wagstaff George
3 Waine Joseph
Watson Thomas
4 Yeomans Wm., *Lea Wood*

Shoemakers.

5 Haynes George
5 Marsden Joseph
5 Marsden Wm.

Shopkeepers.

5 Clay Abraham
5 Harrison George
5 Vickers Jonathan
5 Ward Samuel, (& miller)

Wheelwrights.

5 Derbyshire Wm.
2 Potter John
1 Potter Jonathan & Charles

EDENSOR parish contains the townships of Edensor-with-Chatsworth, and the township of Pilsey, which together comprise 4829 acres of tithe-free land, and in 1851 had 138 houses and 685 inhabitants, of whom 340 were males and 345 female; rateable value £4049.

EDENSOR, a township and small beautiful village, 2½ miles E.N.E. from Bakewell is situated within Chatsworth Park, the entrance to which is through handsome gates, with ornamental lodges; on the north and south it is closely screened by lofty treees; to the east, the view opens upon the domains comprised within the park; and on the west it is sheltered by lofty hills. The roads are kept in the most complete repair, and every spare plot in the neatest order. Light iron rails are in some parts placed to prevent intrusion. The cottages are mostly newly built, in the Tudor, Elizabethan, and Swiss styles, of the

CHARITIES.—DARLEY SCHOOL.—*Anthony Taylor*, as stated on a tablet in the Church, left £40 to build a school, and £60 more for teaching of poor children to read and write.

Mrs. Ann Phinney, in 1703, left £60 to the said school, for teaching poor children.

Mrs. Rebecca Bromley, it appears by a memorandum dated 11th June, 1778, gave £10, and that £5 was, with the consent of the inhabitants of Darley and Little Rowsley, paid by the churchwarden of Darley, in order that the produce of the said £15 might be applied for teaching one poor child of the above two places at the Free school of Darley. The £40 given by Anthony Taylor was expended in building a school adjoining the church. In 1809, the other small sums, amounting to £135 were, with £100, given for the poor of this parish, and £20 for the Sunday school, by the will of Mr. Thos. Garratt, and a further sum of £5, the origin of which does not appear, vested in the purchase of £260 stock, in the navy 5 per cents., in the names of the Rector of Darley, and 4 others; on the reduction of this stock from 4 to 5 per cent., the trustees became possessed of £273 new 4 per cent. stock; the dividends £10 18s. 4d. are received by the rector, who makes the following distribution,—to the schoolmaster, £6 10s. 3d.; to the poor for Garratt's charity, £4; and to the Sunday school, £1. This sum exceeds by 11s. 8d. the amount of the dividends. The school having been found too small, a subscription has been raised, to which an addition has been made by the National School Society, and new school buildings have been erected, consisting of two school rooms with apartments for the master and mistress. At our inquiry, these building were not completed. A sum of £500 was given by the Rev. Benjamin Lawrence, the late rector, as a further endowment, which was laid out on the 1st of February, 1827, in the purchase of £523 11s. 2d. new 4 per cent. stock, in the names of the said rector, and three others, and it was intended a further sum of £87 2s., arising from other donations lately given to the school, should be invested in the same stock. The National system is now introduced, and all the children of Darley, including those of Wensley and Snitterton, admitted; and the Day and Sunday schools united under the same master and mistress.

Thomas Garratt, of Hornsey, in the county of Middlesex, Esq., by will dated 23rd June, 1791, gave the rector and churchwardens of Darley, and their successors, £100 on trust, to invest the same in government securities; and on St. Thomas's day in every year for ever, to distribute the dividends amongst 20 poor housekeepers; and he also gave to the trustees of the Sunday school at Darley, £20, to the use of that school. The distributions to the poor are confined to persons not receiving parish relief, in sums varying from 3s. to 5s.

Rev. Frances Gisborne's Charity.—(See *Bradley*.) The annual sum of £5 10s. is received by the rector, and laid out in coarse woollen and flannel, and distributed to the poor about Christmas.

WENSLEY AND SNITTERTON, form a joint township, situated in the Wirksworth Hundred, and together contain 2004A. 3R. 27P. of land, and in 1851 had 135 houses, and 557 inhabitants, of whom 287 were males, and 270 females; rateable value, £2586 15s. 4d. Peter Arkwright, Esq., Andrew Brittlebank, Esq., John Else, Esq., W. E. Nightingale, Esq., Henry Southern, Esq., the Misses Southern, Mr. Wm. Frost, and the Chesterfield Corporation, are the principal owners; the former in lord of the manor. The soil is mostly on limestone. Tithe, to the amount of £75, is paid by agreement. The district abounds in lead, and several mines are worked, the principal of which are the Bird Nest, Windmill, and Mill Close, from which there is a level for carrying the water to the Derwent. About 535 load is got per annum, from which no tithe is paid, but every 25th part goes to the lessees of the King's Field, and 6d. per load is paid for lot and cope. John Alsop, Esq. is bar-master.

WENSLEY, a considerable, but irregular-built village, on a lofty eminence above the

Derwent, commanding some extensive views, 1½ miles E. by N. from Winster, and 1½ miles S.S.W. from Darley. The Methodists have a chapel, built of stone, in 1830; will seat 150. The Wesleyan Reformers have also a neat brick chapel on Oker side, erected by subscription, in 1854, at a cost of £130; will seat about 90.

SNITTERTON, said formerly to have been called Snipetown, from the quantity of snipes frequenting this part. It is a district of scattered houses on a lofty range of hills. The Hall, a handsome ancient stone mansion, with pointed gables, in a valley 1¼ miles N.W. from Matlock, is the seat of Robt. Sybray, Esq., and the property of John Else, Esq. *Lea Wood*, a good farm house, near the hall, was erected in 1843, by Mr. John Garton, and is occupied by Mr. Wm. Yeoman. *Cowley Hall*, half a mile S. from Darley, is a neat and good residence, in the occupation of Mr. Clement Sarby.

At *Cross Green*, a commanding eminence, a district Church, dedicated to St. Mary, has been erected to accommodate 226 persons, of which only 12 seats are appropriated. The Rev. Benj. Lawrence, (late rector of Darley,) who died Feb. 18th, 1838, left £1,000 towards building this church, on the condition, that it was commenced within two years after his decease. The late rector soon obtained subscriptions amounting to £1,400, including £150 from the Lichfield Diocesan Church Building Society; and the first stone was laid 17th February, 1840, by Peter Walthall, Esq., and it was consecrated 19th June, 1845. It is a perpetual curacy, value, £60; the Rector of Darley, patron, the Rev. William Belcher, incumbent. It is a neat stone structure in the Norman style, with a tower, spire, and one bell, said to be a copy of a church at Troyes, in Normandy.

Oker Hill, a lofty eminence, said to have been a Roman station. Rents derived from it are, by Act of Parliament, applied to the poor rate. Various reasons are assigned for the name Oker; the most propable appears to be, that the Britons were driven from the lead mines in this district, with great slaughter, by the Romans, who afterwards erected a station here, called it *Occursus* or the hill of conflict, since Occuror or Oker hill. At Oker hill are two sycamore trees, said to have been planted by two brothers, conditionally that they should part for ever after these trees were planted; tradition states that this was the case and each taking a different direction, never met again.

CHARITIES.—*Ann Phinney*, by will, gave to six poor widows, the sum of £200, to build them a house to live in; and made her nephew Henry Fanshaw, her sole executor, who, by deed, dated 28th March, 1721, purchased of Thomas Bagshaw, Esq., four cottages for £68 15s.; and two others from John Wall, for £27, to make six houses for poor widows. £14 was expended in fitting up the said six houses with garden walls, &c., so that the sum of £90 5s. remainded of the said £200 to be laid out in land, in the names of trustees for the purposes aforesaid. Thomas Southeran, as surviving trustee, conveyed the above houses to five other trustees, of whom John Allsop is the survivor. This charity is in its present state, productive of very little advantage; the houses are very small and inconveniently situated, and one of them about 1796, was thrown down by the bursting of the dam of a mine; the proprietors of the mine re-built the walls and the roof of the house, but laid no floors; it is cousidered that if part of a balance of £42 11s. 4d. in the hands of Mr. Allsop, was applied in altering the houses, and adapting them for three poor widows, it would be more useful, and what might remain of that balance added to the sum of £90 5s., which was in 1793, lent to Thomas Gregory, on mortgage of Butt's Close, in Darley, at 5 per cent, amounting to £4 10s. 3d. Mr. Gregory not having paid the interest, the property was sold.

Godfrey Hayward, of Wensley, by indenture dated 22nd June, 1732, in compliance with the request of *Sarah* his deceased wife, granted to Joseph Hayne, overseer of the poor of the hamlets of Wensley and Snitterton, and his successors, a clear yearly rent-charge of 20s., to be issuing out of two messuages situate at Broad Stones, in Wensley, with a

Jeffries Richard
*Needham John, Market pl
*Righton John

Joiners & Cabinet Mkrs.

*Hibbert Geo., Market pl
*Hibbert Thos., Market pl
*Lowe John, (& builder)
†Mellor Francis, *Sparrow pit*
†Mellor Frs., jun. *Sparrow pit*
†Nall Richd., *Bowden head*
*Whalton John

Linen and Woollen Drapers.

*Fergusson Mary
*Hanson Thomas
*Kay William
*Stringfellow Isaac

Millwrights and Machinists.

*Froggatt John
*Hibbert William & Brothers, Market pl

Nail Makers.

*Hill Thomas
*Jeffreys Joseph
†Potts Thomas
†Smith John

Painters.

*Lowe Peter
*Mellor Albert, (& plasterer,) Victoria st
*Mellor Henry, (& plasterer)
†Shepley John

Paper Manufacturers.

*Hughes Joseph and Sons, *Whitehall mills*

Plumbers and Glaziers.

‡Middleton Henry, *Wash*
†Middleton Richard
*Middleton Wm.
†Ward Joseph

Saddlers and Harness Makers.

*Bramwell Wm., Market pl
*Nall Wm.

Shopkeepers.

*Ashton Joseph
*Bacon Richd., *Burrofield*
‡Bailey John
*Crossland Wm.
*Dumville Wm.
*Hollinshead Geo., *Whitehough*
*Jackson Wm., *Whitehough*
†Joule Thomas
†Jowle John
*Lomas John, (& corn dealer) Market pl
*Mellor Peter
†Mellor Samuel
†Middleton Richard
*Moore Jas., *Whitehough*
*Pollard John, (& baker)
†Shepley John
*Shepley Thos., Market pl
†Smith Amelia
*Wain Abel
*Walton John
†Warhurst Wm.
*Wild Wm., *Whaley Bridge*

Slaters & Plasterers.

*Adshead John
*Bramwell Joseph
*Bramwell Peter
*Green James
*Green Thos., Market pl
*Walton John
*Walton Wm.

Stone Masons.

*Bacon Richard
*Frith Edward
*Frith John
*Frith Joseph
*Frith Thomas
*Frith Wm.
*Goddard Wm., *Whitehough*
*Hibbert John, Market pl
*Simpson Thos., *Hill Top*

Surgeons.

*Bennett and Hopkins

Tailors and Drapers.

‡Bailey John
*Bramwell Joseph
*Bramwell Miles
*Cameron John
*Fallon Thos., Market pl
*Goddard James
†Hobson George
†Hobson Thomas
*Jowle John, Market pl

Wheelwrights.

*Beard John
*Heathcott Samuel
*Lomas Robert
*Williamson Jph., *Tunstead Milton*

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Calver; J. Potter, Mon., Wed., and Fri.
Macclesfield; G. Brocklehurst, Sat.
*Manchester; J. Potter, Tue., Thurs., and Sat.
*Stockport; S. Gregory, Geo. Turner, & Wm. Millar, Fri.

DARLEY, OR DARLEIGH, parish contains the township of *Darley*, principally in the High Peak Hundred, and the township of *Wensley-with-Snitterton*, in Wirksworth Hundred, which together contain 7004 acres of fertile land (including plantations, &c.). with a portion of limestone and light soil, mostly occupied in dairy farms, and had in 1851, 433 houses, and 1932 inhabitants, of whom 984 were males, and 948 females; rateable value, £6,118.

DARLEY, a pleasant rural village and township, usually called *Church Town*, is three miles N.W. from Matlock, to the south-west of which is Bridge Town, on the banks of the river Derwent, which is crossed by a good stone bridge of 5 arches. The river divides the two townships and the village of Bridge Town, the western side being in Wensley and Snitterton. It contains 4,999A. 0R. 13P. of land, and in 1851 had 298

houses, 1,375 inhabitants, of whom 697 were males, and 768 females; rateable value, £3,601 4s. 8d. The Duke of Rutland is lord of the manor, which is freehold, and the principal owners are, Jph. Whitworth Esq., Mrs. Eliz. Potter, Mrs. Mary Potter, James Dakeyne, Esq., James Milnes, Esq., R. B. Barrow, Esq., Rev. D. Vawdrey, Mrs. Mary Goodwin, and Miss E. J. Barker, besides several other small freeholders. The Church, which is dedicated to St. Helen, is a rectory, valued in the King's book at at £9 13s. 1½d., now £434, formerly in the north and south medieties, which were united in 1690. Bishop of Lichfield, patron, Rev. Daniel Vawdrey, M.A., incumbent. The church is an ancient Norman cruciform structure, and as seen through the trees, has a very rural appearance. It contains nave, chancel, and transepts with a handsome pinnacled tower and five bells. In 1854, it was thoroughly restored, at a cost of £1,600, raised by subscription, when it was new pewed and had a porch and chancel added. In the north aisle stands the pulpit, a handsomely carved stone one, presented at the restoration by P. Walthall, Esq. It contains two handsome stained glass windows, one of which is a memorial to Emma V. Milnes. Several specimens of the coffin-shaped slabs, a very perfect one of later date is built in the wall of the porch, has a bugle-horn suspended from the shaft of the cross with which it is decorated; underneath the horn are some slight traces of an animal, but not sufficiently distinct to be figured. Against a window in the south transept inthe church, is a recumbent figure, carved in sandstone, representing a Knight, wtih curly hair and beard, sword by his side, holding in his hands a heart, and having a rose at his feet; the legs are crossed in the same manner as in effigies supposed to represent Crusaders. It is supposed he is John, of Darley, who resided in this neighbourhood. Here are several antique monuments to the Rollesley and other ancient families; and a marble tablet to Thos. Garratt, of London, who gave to this church its communion plate, and was a great benefactor to the poor of Darley and Matlock. In the interior of the south side of the church is a chantry, or confessionary, which was founded in the reign of Henry I., or Stephen. An ancient stone font also stands in the south aisle. The Rectory, near the church, is a neat stone residence, rebuilt in 1850, and has 126 acres of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1838, for £253. In the churchyard is an ancient yew tree, 33 feet in circumference, now in course of decay, supposed to be about 2,020 years of age. The Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists have each chapels here. Here is a National school, where about 150 children receive instruction, for which they pay a small trifle weekly. *Darley Dale*, a district containing several scattered houses, situated on the road from Bakewell to Matlock. *Two Dales*, or *Toad Hole*, a pleasant, secluded village, on the Chesterfield road, 1 mile S.E. from Darley. *Sydnope* forms the eastern extremity, where an extensive flax mill was erected by Jas. Dakeyne, Esq., in 1826, and is now worked by a water power of about 60 horses, and gives employment to a large portion of the population. *Farley*, *Hackney Lane*, and *Over Hackney*, 1½ miles S. consist of scattered houses. *Tinkersley* and *Little Rowsley*, extend 2½ miles to the north. *Darley Flash* forms the north-east extremity. *Stancliff*, an excllent quarry of gritstone, the property of Jph. Whitworth, Esq. Four lions, weighing 5 tons 10 cwt., were sculptured from stone got at this quarry, by Wm. G. Nicholl, at a cost of £600, they are placed at the two front entrances of St. George's Hall, Liverpool, on an elevation of 16 feet from the level. The Hall itself was built with stone got at this quarry. The farm, occupied by Mr. John Wall, of Fallinge, has been in the occupation of their family for upwards of 600 years. *Darley Hall*, ½ mile N.E., is a neat stone residence, the seat and property of Mrs. Mary Potter. The Manchester, Buxton, and Matlock Branch of the Midland Railway passes through this parish and has a small station here, and also one at Little Rowsley. The Odd Fellows have a lodge here, held at the Square and Compass Inn. Fairs, May 13th and October 27th, were formerly held on the moors at Darley Flash, for cattle and sheep, but are now disused. Feast held the 4th Sunday in August, when subscriptions are made to augment the Charity School endowment.

greatest diversity of architectural proportions, no two being exactly alike. The well arranged gardens attached, give an additional charm to this interesting village of rural beauty; every thing tends to show his Grace's taste, good feeling, and liberal disposition towards those in humble circumstances. The township contains 2255A. 3R. 25P. of land, and in 1851 had 60 houses and 346 inhabitants, of whom 160 were males and 186 females; rateable value £2598 2s. 6d. His Grace the Duke of Devonshire is sole owner. The Church, dedicated to St. Peter, is situated in the centre of the village on elevated ground, and is approached by a flight of steps. It is a venerable stone edifice, with nave, chancel, side aisles, and square tower containing 4 bells. It was given at an early period by Fulcher, ancester of the Shirleys, to the monastery of Rochester, in Staffordshire. In the chancel is a very elegant monument to the first Earl of Devonshire, which is composed of several figures the size of life, sculptured in relief, and of the most elaborate workmanship. A table monument has two recumbent figures, one clothed in the dress of the times, the other representing a skeleton. "There is something," says Mr. Rhodes, "strikingly impressive in this representation of a man who appears to have just passed from time into eternity, with all the habiliments of life about him, and the bare ribbed image of Death, which lies at his side, awfully intimating the transition that must soon be made. The sculptor has here bodied forth a lesson of mortality which is extremely simple, yet full of pathos and instruction." The following is a monumental inscription to Henry, son of Wm. Cavendish, Knt.: "Sacred to the memory of Henry, eldest son of Wm. Cavendish, Knt., of Chatsworth, in the county of Derby; and of the much celebrated Elizabeth Hardwick, of Hardwick, in the same county, who afterwards married her fourth husband, George, sixth Earl of Shrewsbury. He was a strenuous and brave man, and particularly distinguished himself among the English volunteer commanders, in the campaign of the Netherlands, in the year 1578, in which he displayed perseverance, skill, diligence, activity, and fortitude. When, however, his military engagements gave place to the enjoyment of ease, he indulged in the liberal and sumptuous use of his fortune, in such a manner as to retain the character of splendour and festivity and avoid the reproach of luxurious indolence. Having deposited within these walls, in this county, his arms and his mortal remains,—his body lies here awaiting, instead of the clarion of fame, the trumpet of the resurrection. He died the 12th day of Oct., 1616." Another monumental inscription remembers William Cavendish, the second son of the same parents, who also here put off his earthly dress. "He was a man born to fill every honourable station, and, in the simplicity of his virtue, deserving, rather than courting glory; whom, when James I. of blessed memory, King of Great Britain, had honoured, first with the titles of Baron Hardwick, and afterwards Earl of Devonshire, he appeared not so much to do honour to the man as to the title. He was laborious and faithful to the highest degree. Whilst most active he seemed to be doing nothing, and succeeded in everything, while to himself he arrogated nothing. As he has left it in charge to be buried without pomp or parade, his son has erected this monument with greater affection than expense. He died at Hardwick, on the 3rd March, 1625, and was buried at Edensor, to whom the costly and splendid monument before mentioned, was erected by William, second Earl of Devonshire." There are several other monuments and tablets, particularly one, with a Latin inscription engraved on a handsome brass plate, to the memory of "John Beton, of Scotland, son of that illustrious and very excellent man, John Beton, of Anthmuty, grandson of the celebrated Cardinal of the Church of Rome, great grandson of James Beton, the Right Rev. Archbishop of St. Andrews, and Lord High Chancellor of the kingdom of Scotland, &c. He was a faithful and confidential servant of the unfortunate Mary, Queen of Scots. He died of a dysentery in the year 1570, aged 32 years 7 months. His brothers, James, the Right Rev. Archbishop of Glasgow, and Andrew Beton, Comptroller of the Household, placed this perpetual remembrance of the event, by the wish and command of the Queen his most kind mistress." The *living* formerly a vicarage, valued in the King's books at £4 13s. 4. is now a donative, returned at £300, in the patronage of the Duke of Devonshire and incumbency

of the Rev. Joseph Hall, M.A., who is also chaplain to his Grace. The vicarage is a handsome stone mansion, a little south from the Church. Here is an excellent school established in 1734; the old school was taken down and rebuilt about 20 years ago, in a style to correspond with the other buildings; it is supported entirely by the Duke of Devonshire. The average attendance is 30 boys, 26 girls, and 23 infants. At the western entrance to the park, adjoining the road from Bakewell and Baslow, stands Edensor Inn, Family Hotel and Posting-house. It is a stone building with a handsome portico, pleasantly situated at a short distance from the Church, and was erected by the late Duke of Devonshire for the accommodation of tourists, and kept by Mr. William Jepson, who enjoys the right of fishing in the Derwent from Baslow to Rowsley. Omnibusses, flys, &c., are kept in constant readiness, and the house is fitted up with excellent accommodation, including a public Coffee-room for ladies and gentlemen, and is distant 4 miles from Bakewell, 16 from Castleton, 20 from Ashbourn, 14 from Sheffield, 10 from Chesterfield, and 10 from Matlock.

Calton Lees and Calton Houses form a small retired hamlet, about 1 mile south-east from the village. The manor of Edensor was, in the reign of Edward the Confessor, the joint property of Lovenot and Chetel; when the survey of Domesday was taken, it belonged to Henry de Ferrers. The mense seniority was for several generations vested in the Shirley family. Afterwards it was in the Foljambes, whose heiress brought Edensor to Sir Robert Plumpton. Sir William Plumpton, grandson to Sir Robert, died seized of it in 1480. His daughters and co-heirs married Sotehill and Rocliffe. A moiety of this manor passed by marriage to the Cliffords, and was sold by Geo. Clifford, Earl of Cumberland, to the Countess of Shrewsbury. Sir Ralph Langford, who it is probable purchased of the Sotehills or their heirs, died seized of the other moiety in 1513.

Charities.—*John Hacket* left £20 to the poor, the interest to be distributed annually.

John Phillips founded a school at Edensor, and left by his will, bearing date 3rd March, 1734, £100 to the poor, and £50 to the schoolmaster. These sums were laid out in the purchase of two cottages, a small croft, and three fields, the whole containing 6a., situate at Beeley, and an allotment of common land of nearly 6a. was awarded in respect of the premises under the Inclosure Act, now producing about £16 16s. per annum. The school was to be open for the instruction of the poor children of Edensor, Pilsley, and Beeley. A third of the rent forms part of the salary of the schoolmaster of Edensor, to which the Duke of Devonshire makes a voluntary contribution of £30 per annum. Each housekeeper of the township of Edensor is allowed to send his or her children.

Christiana, Countess of Devonshire, by her will, bearing date 2nd August, 1674, left £420 to be laid out in lands, the interest to be appropriated for the binding out as apprentices yearly one or more poor children born at Edensor or Derby.

William, Earl of Devonshire, by his will, dated 17th July, 1683, gives and bequeathes to the poor at or in the several parishes or townships of Chatsworth, Edensor, Hardwick, Heath, Astwith, Houghton, Langwith, Harstoft, Stainsby, and Pentrich, in the county of Derby, the sum of £400, to be laid out in land, the interest to be laid out in making provision for work, or, if his executors think fit to erect a workhouse and settle a stock to receive such as cannot work, and to put forth apprentices of the younger sort.

In 1687, *The Right Hon. William, late Earl of Devonshire*, and *the Right Hon. Christiana, Countess Dowager*, his mother, by their will and testaments, did give and bequeath £1,020 to be laid out in lands for the use of the poor of the towns and villages of Derby, Edensor, Heath, Stainsby, Harstoft, Astwith, Rowthorn, Langwith, Houghton, Pentrich, Peak Forest, Shottle, and Postern; and in fulfilling the true intent of the said wills, there is purchased land in the parish of Rodsley, in this county, to the yearly value of £50, for the use of the poor of the towns and villages aforesaid for ever. The clear yearly rental of the estates purchased now produce £71 7s. 6d. The Duke of Devonshire is considered to be the trustee of this charity, and his agent receives the rents and dis-

tributes the proceeds accordingly, and the balance is placed to a distinct account, together with £270 received for a fall of timber on the Rodsley lands, making in the whole £580 10s.

Henry Hardy, by will, dated 1644, bequeathed to the poor of Edensor for ever, the yearly sum of 10s. to be distributed on Christmas day. This sum is paid by the Duke of Devonshire's agent, from a piece of land now forming a part of Chatsworth park, which formerly belonged to Philip Melton; two-thirds are distributed in Edensor, and one-third is paid to the overseer of Pilsley, and distributed in that township.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's charity.—(See *Bradley.*)—The annual sum of £5 10s., paid to the incumbent, is laid out in coarse woollen cloth and flannel, and given amongst the poor about Christmas.

John Phillips, in 1734, gave to the parish of Edensor, for the use of the poor, £100, the interest to be distributed on the 5th of November yearly, for ever. He also gave £50 to the school of Edensor, and £50 to the school of Stainsby or Hardwick. The interest to be paid to the schoolmasters for the time being.

By indentures, 1735, *John and William Wright*, in consideration of £150, conveyed to the most noble William, Duke of Devonshire, and five others, and their heirs, a messuage in Beeley and about 6 acres of land, on trust that they should pay one-fourth part to the schoolmaster of Stainsby, and one-fourth part to the schoolmaster of Edensor, and the remaining two-fourths to the poor of the town of Edensor, to be distributed yearly on the 5th of November. The trust premises now consist of two cottages, a small croft, and three fields, containing about 6 acres, situate at Beeley, and an allotment on the enclosure of the common lands in Beeley about 1814, containing about 6 acres, the whole of which are now let for £16 16s. per annum. The Duke of Devonshire's agent receives the rent, which he pays to the overseer. One-third part, £5 12s., is then paid to the master of Edensor school, and the remaining two-thirds, £11 4s., are distributed by the churchwardens and overseers amongst widows and other poor persons of Edensor township. By the donor's will it appears the whole parish was intended to partake of the charity, but the deed to which the executor was a party confined it to the poor of Edensor. All the expense of the enclosure above-named, amounting to £20, was paid by the Duke of Devonshire, and it is proposed to apply the sum of £20 belonging to Hackett's charity, in the repayment of the sum thus advanced. The sum of £50, the residue of the £200, is in the hands of the Duke of Devonshire, and the annual sum of £2 10s. is paid as the interest thereof, to the school at Hardwick or Stainsby. But it appears the Hardwick charity does not receive its due proportion. But as the masters of these schools receive a voluntary contribution of £30 each from the Duke of Devonshire, it is not important that any alteration should take place.

CHATSWORTH.

Chatsworth, an extra-parochial liberty, which keeps its poor with Edensor, is 2 miles S. of Baslow, 2 miles N.E. of Rowsley, 3½ miles S.E. from Bakewell, 9 miles W. from Chesterfield, 10 miles N. by W. from Matlock, and 26 miles N.N.W. from Derby.

Chatsworth House, for nearly three centuries the principal seat of the noble family of Cavendish, is a magnificent mansion, and has been an object of attraction from the time of its first erection in the reign of William III., to the present day. It is a perfect model of taste, elegance, and superb workmanship. The hamlet of Chatsworth contains 1,105A. 1R. 21P. of land, of the rateable value of £828 15s. 9d., wholly as a park, which also extends into the hamlet of Edensor, and the townships of Baslow and Beeley, and comprises 1,391A. 0R. 13P. of land, of which about 400A. are wood. The park is about 11 miles in circumference, and is stocked with cattle, sheep, and about 1,100 head of brown and fallow deer. It is beautifully diversified with rugged cliffs, graceful undulations, verdant lawns and beautiful

pleasure grounds, whilst the bold eminences are seen crowned with plantations—the silvery Derwent winding its serpentine course through the valley, and groups of deer scattered o'er nature's carpet, or reposing under the ample shade of the beech or chesnut, giving an additional charm to the fairy scene; it is not easy to say which is most deserving of admiration, the magnitude and splendour of the building, or the picturesque beauties of the country in which the house is situated; delightful views are seen from various points, which mostly terminate in the surrounding moorland scenery. Mr. Rhodes, in his Peak Scenery, observes "immediately before us lay the river, across whose stream a stone butment or weir has been erected, which damming up the water, expands its breadth; it is thence precipitated over this interruption to its progress, where it forms a magnificent cascade. On a gentle ascending ground, about half-a-mile higher up the river, stands Chatsworth, finely embosomed in

'Majestic woods, of every vigorous green:
Stage upon stage, high waving o'er the hill.'—*Thompson.*

A little on the left is the bridge; backed with broad and ample foliage; cattle reposing in groups on the brink of the river or cooling themselves in the stream, adorned the foreground; and the middle and remote distances, which are ornamented with a palace, a bridge, and towers and temples, disclose a scene as rich and as lovely as the fancy of Claude Lorraine ever pourtrayed when under the influence of his happiest inspirations. Yet the foreground had more of Bergam than Claude about it; the respective features which constitute the peculiar charm and excellence of these great masters, were most harmoniously combined; every part was in character, and the whole was faithful to nature." From Domesday book we learn that Chetesword and Langelic, Lovenot and Chetel, had ten oxgangs of land to be taxed.—Land to ten oxen. This belongs to Ednesoure; William Peveral has the custody of them, by the king's order. Five villanies and two bordars, have there two ploughs and one acre of meadow; wood-pasture one mile long and one broad, and the like quantity of copice wood: value in King Edward's time 20s., now 16s. At the time of the Norman survey, the manor of Chatsworth belonged to the crown, and was placed under the custody of William de Peveral. It was for many generations the property of a family named Leche or Leech; one of whom, named John, was chirurgeon or, as a medical attendant was termed at that period, leech to the King in the reign of Edward III. From this John Leech, descended Sir Roger Leech of Beaurepoir or Belper, who was Lord High Treasurer of England, in the time of Henry V. The brother of Sir Roger, was Sir Phillip Leech; he was treasurer for the wars of France. This distinguished knight was appointed to maintain a military post at the siege of Rouen. He was governor of Monceaux and Newcastle, and was sent by the King on a commission with the Earl Marshal to the province of Maine. Raulf Leech was a captain in the vanguard of the King's army, which entered France the 16th of June, 1513; and Roger Leech was his *petty* captain. The male branch of this family became extinct about the middle of the sixteenth century; but previous to that occurrence the manor of Chatsworth had been sold by Francis Leech or Leche, (who had espoused the sister of the Countess of Shrewsbury,) to the family of Agard, of whom it was purchased by Sir William Cavendish. Very few persons have the honour of being descended from ancestors of so distinguished merits and abilities as the present noble possessor of Chatsworth House. The first of whom we have any certain account was Robert de Gernon, a Norman who came over with William the conqueror, and contributed very much to the success of his expedition. Geoffrey de Gernon, one of his descendents, lived at the Moor Hall, in Derbyshire, in the reign of King Edward I.; Roger, his son, married the daughter and sole heiress of John Potton or Potkins, of Cavendish, in the county of Suffolk. His children according to the custom of those times, in compliment to their mother, took the name of Cavendish. His eldest son, an eminent lawyer, was appointed Lord Chief Justice, in 1366, but afterwards was beheaded by the insurgents of Suffolk, because it was said his son had killed the famous Wat Tyler. From his brother Roger, was descended Captain Thomas

Cavendish, the second Englisman who sailed round the world. He performed one voyage in the years 1586 and 1587; but in attempting another, died of a broken heart, from vexation and disappointment. John, the second son of Judge Cavendish, for his service in quelling the insurrections which prevailed at that time, received the honour of knighthood, and an annuity of £40 for himself and for his heirs for ever. He was one of the esquires of the body to King Richard II., and King Henry V. To the latter he was also broiderer of the wardrobe, and in October, 1415, was at the famous battle of Agincourt. Thos. Cavendish, his great grandson, studied the law, and in the reign of King Henry VIII. was clerk of the pipe in the Exchequer. He had four sons; William, the second son, shared much the favour of Cardinal Wolsey, and attended him both in his glory and distress, till his death. Though his situation was rendered very critical by the King's displeasure with his patron, yet his conduct was regulated by so much prudence that, after the death of the Cardinal, he was greatly distinguished by royal notice and favour. When the King resolved upon the suppression of religious houses, he appointed Mr. Cavendish one of the commissioners for visiting and taking the surrender of several of them, Besides many other marks of favour and distinction, in the thirty-eighth year of his reign he was knighted by King Henry himself, made a privy counsellor, and appointed treasurer of the chamber. The emoluments of the last office were, fees £100, diet £100, and boat-hire £10 a year. In the two succeeding reigns he still continued his places of privy counsellor and treasurer of the chamber. In the sixth year of King Edward VI., he had in exchange for the manors of Northaw, Cuffeley, Chyldwyke, in Hertfordshire—which had been granted him by King Henry VIII.—several lands and manors belonging to dissolved priories and abbeys in Derbyshire, Nottinghamshire, Staffordshire, Dorsetshire, Cornwall, Kent, and Essex. He married three times. His last wife was Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Hardwick, of Hardwick in Derbyshire, and widow of Robert Barley, of Barley, in the same county, whose opulent fortune became her property. By her he had issue three sons and five daughters. Henry, the eldest son, settled at Tutbury; he married Grace, daughter of George Talbot, Earl of Shrewsbury, but died without legitimate issue. William, the second, was so great a favourite with his mother that, at her death, he became possessed of a larger estate than his elder brother. Being a person of great wealth and distinguished merit, he was, in the year 1605, raised to the dignity of a peer, by the title of Baron Cavendish, of Hardwick, in the county of Derby. His lordship contributed very much towards the establishment of the English colonies in Virginia, and the Bermuda islands. In the year 1618, after the death of his elder brother, he was created Earl of Devonshire. This nobleman had two wives. Sir John Cavendish, the only offspring of the second marriage, died without issue. By his first wife he had three sons and three daughters, but all except one son and one daughter, died young. His lordship departed this life at Hardwick, in the year 1625, and was buried at Edensor, near Chatsworth, to whom a beautiful monument was erected, with an elegant Latin inscription by his son.

William, the second Earl of Devonshire, was educated under the care of the famous Mr. Hobbes; but it does not appear that he adopted his principles in regard to religion and government. On his return from his travels through France and Italy, he received the honour of knighthood, and through the mediation of King James, married Christian daughter of his great favourite, Edward, Lord Bruce, of Kinloss, who was descended from Bruces, Kings of Scotland. This young nobleman, who was possessed of great accomplishments and abilities, acquitted himself with distinguished abilities in many honourable commissions, with which he was entrusted by the King. But by living with too great splendour and hospitality, his estate was considerably encumbered. He departed this life, at his house in London, in June, 1628, and was buried in the family vault, at All Saints' church, Derby.

William, the third Earl of Devonshire, was only eleven years old when he succeeded to the honours and estate of his father. His mother, who is represented as a pattern of

female excellence, paid off during his minority the large debt with which it was encumbered. She also committed the education of her son to Mr. Hobbes.

During the civil wars betwixt Charles I. and the parliament, this active and distinguished nobleman shared in the calamities which befel the supporters of the royal cause. To avoid the troubles, which he knew, his attachment to the king would bring upon him, he went abroad; but his flight prevented not a sequestration of his estate. Before this event took place, he had attended King Charles in person and liberally supplied him with money. Nor was his mother less distinguished by her services to the distressed royalists. To requite such generous exertions, it is said that after the restoration no subject was treated with greater attention and respect than her Ladyship.

Charles Cavendish, the second brother of the Earl, a man of extraordinary personal and intellectual accomplishments, rendered the king many important services; he fell at Gainsborough, in an engagement with Cromwell, in July, 1643.

The Earl of Devonshire spent the latter part of his life as a private gentleman; and departed this life at Roehampton, in the year 1684; was buried with his ancestors at Derby. He left issue by his Lady, daughter of William Earl of Salisbury, two sons and a daughter.

William, the fourth Earl of Devonshire, not only equalled, but in several accomplishments, greatly surpassed all his ancestors. He had considerable reputation as a poet, and a man of letters. But the character in which he made the most distinguished figure, was that of a statesman. At a time when this country was threatened with the restoration of popery, and the establishment of a despotic government, he stood forth a zealous supporter of civil and religious liberty. In concert with several other eminent persons, he formed the plan of the revolution. They invited and at last fixed William, Prince of Orange, on the British throne. In reward for his strenuous exertion, the king afterwards conferred upon him many distinguished honours and profitable employments. He was admitted into the privy council, made lord steward of the household, and soon after constituted lord lieutenant of Derbyshire, and Knight of the Garter. He attended King William to the famous congress in Holland, and surpassed most of the foreign princes who composed it, in the magnificence of his furniture and plate, and the splendour of his entertainments. After his return to England, he was created in May, 1694, Marquis of Hartington, and Duke of Devonshire. He was made a justice in Eyre, and in the year 1697, was chosen Recorder of Nottingham. During the reign of Queen Anne, he retained all his places and manifested on several occasions, that great love of liberty, by which he had been prompted sometimes to put even King William in mind, that he came to England to defend the Protestants, and not to persecute the Papists. His Grace departed this life in the year 1707, at Devonshire House, in Piccadilly, London, in the sixty-seventh year of his age. By his Duchess, daughter of James, Duke of Ormond, he had issue three sons and one daughter.

William, the second Duke of Devonshire, before the death of his father, had served as a volunteer in Flanders, under King William, and been several times member of parliament, for the counties of Derby and York. He succeeded his father not only in his titles and estates, but likewise in his places and trusts. However, when Queen Anne changed her ministry in 1710, he resigned them all. Yet notwithstanding, he was in the same year installed a Knight of the Garter. At the accession of George I., he was appointed Lord Steward of his Majesty's household, and sworn of the privy council, but upon his resignation of the former office, he was in the year 1716, declared president of the council. He was three different times appointed one of the lord chief justices, when the king visited his German dominions. His grace, who departed this life, at his house in Piccadilly, London, in 1729, had by his Duchess, daughter of William Lord Russell, and sister of the Duke of Bedford, five sons and six daughters.

William, the third Duke of Devonshire, was appointed lord lieutenant and custos rotulorum of the county of Derby, and sworn of the privy council, made lord keeper of the

privy seal, lord steward of his Majesty's household, and a Knight Companion of the most noble order of the Garter. In March, 1737, his Grace was in council declared Lord Lieutenant of the kingdom of Ireland, in which station he acquitted him with great honour to his own character, and satisfaction to the nation over which he presided. He was also appointed three times one of the regents during the absence of George II., when he visited his Hanoverian dominions. Towards the end of his life he retired from public business to his seat at Chatsworth, honoured and beloved by all. His Grace, who departed this life, at Chatsworth, in December, 1755, had issue by his Duchess, daughter of John Hoskins, Esq., of the county of Middlesex, four sons and three daughters.

William, the fourth Duke of Devonshire, after serving in two Parliaments for the county of Derby, was called up to the house of peers, and took his seat as Baron Cavendish, of Hardwick. Soon after, he was appointed master of the horse, and sworn of the privy council. In 1752, he was one of the lords of the regency, during his Majesty's absence in Germany. Two years after he was appointed governor of the county of Cork, and lord high treasurer of Ireland; and in 1755, lord lieutenant of that kingdom. The next year, he succeeded the Duke of Newcastle as first commissioner of the treasury, and was appointed lord lieutenant of the county of Derby. In 1757, he was installed a Knight of the Garter, and on the death of the Duke of Grafton, made lord chamberlain of the household, having first resigned his seat at the treasury board. After the accession of George III., the Duke continued in his posts till the beginning of the year 1763, when, being disgusted, as it was said, at the high degree of favour and influence possessed by the Earl of Bute, he resigned all the places which he held in England under the Crown. However, he continued in his office of lord high treasurer of Ireland and governor of Cork till his death, which took place in the year 1764, at The Spa, in Germany, whither his Grace had gone for the recovery of his health. By his lady, third and youngest daughter but, at length, heiress to the Earl of Burlington and Cork, (by which union the Barony of Clifford, created by writ of Charles I., in 1628, came into this family,) his Grace had issue three sons and a daughter.

Lord George Augustus, brother of the fourth Duke, was appointed in Oct., 1761, comptroller of the household; and, in 1762, sworn of the privy council. He died unmarried, and was buried at Holker, in the county of Lancaster, in 1794.

Lord Frederick Cavendish, third son of the third Duke of Devonshire, rose, to the rank of Field Marshal, and was taken prisoner at the battle of St. Cas, in 1758, but was afterwards allowed to return home on his parole.

Lord John Cavendish, fourth son of the third Duke of Devonshire, was distinguished as the friend of Lord Rockingham and the opponent of Lord North. He was twice chancellor of the exchequer, many years member of Parliament for the county of Derby, and died in 1796.

Lady Caroline married William Ponsonby, Lord Viscount Duncannon, son and heir of Brabazon, Earl of Besborough.

The Hon. Henry Cavendish, son of Lord Charles Cavendish, nephew to the third Duke of Devonshire, and great-uncle to the present Duke of Devonshire, died on the 24th of February, 1810, at his house at Clapham. His remains were privately interred in the family vault at Derby. This gentleman had rendered himself familiarly conversant with every part of Sir Isaac Newton's philosophy. These pursuits, together with reading of various kinds, by which he acquired a deep insight into almost every topic of general knowledge, formed the whole occupation of his life, and were in fact his sole amusement. His manners were mild, his mind firm; and liberal without being profuse. He was born Oct. 10th, 1731, and died at the age of 75, leaving the greatest sum in funded property which perhaps any person ever possessed, amounting to

£1,200,000 His writings on subjects of science appeared in the *Philosoph. Trans.* of 1766, and subsequent years. The stamp duty upon Mr. Cavendish's will amounted to £42,000.

William, the fifth Duke of Devonshire, born 14th Dec., 1748, maintained the independent spirit of his father, and held no public situations under the crown, except the lord lieutenancy of the county of Derby. His Grace married, in 1774, Georgiana, daughter of John, Earl Spencer, of Althorpe, in the county of Northampton, who died 30th of March, 1806, by whom he had William Spencer, born in Paris, 21st of May, 1790, and two daughters, Georgiana, born 12th of July, 1783, married 21st of March, 1801, George, Earl of Carlisle, and Henrietta Elizabeth, born 12th of August, 1785, married, 24th December, 1809, Lord Viscount Granville. His Grace married again, 19th of Oct., 1809, to Lady Elizabeth Foster, relict of John Thomas Foster, Esq., of the county of Louth, Ireland, and daughter of the late Earl of Bristol: and died in London, 29th July, 1811, aged 63 years, and was laid in the family vault in All Saints' Church, Derby.

Lord George Augustus Frederick Cavendish, third son of the fourth Duke, was member of Parliament for the borough and county of Derby more than half a century, and distinguished himself by his attachment to the liberties of the people; he succeeded his uncle, Lord John Cavendish, who died 1796, as representative of the county. His lordship's eldest son was unfortunately killed by a fall from his carriage; leaving three children, of whom the eldest, after having obtained the highest academical honours at Cambridge, was, in testimony of his capacity and acquirements, chosen member of parliament for that univerity in 1829; and soon afterwards espoused Lady Blanche Howard, daughter of the Earl of Carlisle. Colonel Cavendish, third son of Lord George Cavendish, was many years member of parliament for the borough of Derby.

The present illustrious possessor of the dukedom is His Grace William Spencer Cavendish, the sixth Duke and ninth Earl of Devonshire. His Grace has devoted his princely fortune to the encouragement of literature, to the patronage of the fine arts, and to that style of living suitable to the rank and dignity of his station; though he has not taken any prominent position in political affairs, yet, when important occurrences have demanded his attention, we find him in his place in the House of Peers, offering his counsels, and ever ready to vindicate the claims of civil and religious liberty.

On the accession of the Emperor Nicholas to the throne of Russia, the noble Duke was nominated to the embassy of congratulation from the British court to the court of St. Petersburg. The costly and magnificent display of his Grace on this occasion surpassed all previous embassies of a similar character. His Grace was received with royal favour, and invested by the new Emperor with the highest order of Russian knighthood. On the return of his Grace to England, he was distinguished by the favour of George IV., and soon after his Grace was nominated to select and arrange a ministry, in the formation of which all the remains of party spirit might be lost in a general devotion to the interests of the public. His Grace is Lord Lieutenant and custos rotulorum of the county of Derby, high steward of the borough of Derby, and lessee under the crown of the mineral duties in the High Peak. He is also lessee or lord of about 60 manors, patron of 31 Church livings, and owner of upwards of 70,000 acres of land in the county of Derby.

CHATSWORTH HOUSE.

Chatsworth House, independent of the recent additions, is a noble structure; the principal or western front is rich in architectural ornament; it comprises three divisions of equal dimensions; the base is rusticated, and the central compartment, which is projected, is distinguished by four handsome fluted Ionic columns, that support an ornamental

frieze, and a pediment, within the tympanum on which the arms of the Devonshire family are admirably sculptured in stone; the right and left portions of this elegant front have each four fluted Ionic pilasters; the whole being surmounted with open balustrades, divided into sections, and adorned with urns and statues; the south, although much less ornamented than the west, presents an imposing front, having a double flight of steps in the centre of the building; these fronts, together with the east and the north, form the four sides of a quadrangular court, which contains some admirable carving in stone, particularly the military trophies that adorn the great hall. The other three sides have been rebuilt, and the whole of this interior court is now a beautiful specimen of chaste and elegant architecture. This building was projected by the celebrated fourth Earl (afterwards first Duke) of Devonshire, on his retiring from the court of James II. That nobleman directed his attention to works of architectural taste and magnificence, and resolved to raise a structure worthy his wealth and rank. In this disposition he contracted (says Kennet) with workmen to pull down "the south side of the good old seat, and to rebuild it on a plan he gave, for a front to his gardens, so fair and august, being 183 ft. 2 in. in length that it looked only like a model of what might be done in after ages. When he had finished this part, he meant to go no further; till seeing public affairs in a happier settlement, for a testimony of ease and joy, he undertook the east side of the quadrangle, and raised it entirely new, in conformity to the south, and seemed then content to say he had gone half way through, and would leave the rest for his heir. In this resolution he stopped about seven years, and then resumed courage, and began to lay the foundation for two other sides, to complete the noble square; and these last, as far as uniformity admits, do exceed the others by a west front of 172 feet in length, of most excellent strength and elegance, and a capital on the north side that is of singular ornament and service. And though such a vast pile (of materials entirely new) required a prodigious expense, yet the building was his least charge, if regard be had to his gardens, water-works, statues, pictures, and other the finest pieces of art and of nature, that could be obtained abroad or at home." The principal external fronts are the east, the south, and the west. This noble mansion was begun about the year 1687, under the direction of William Talman, a native of Wiltshire, and comptroller of the king's works in the reign of William III.; but it was not completed before the year 1706; and the most eminent artists were engaged to complete the work. Among the painters we find Verrio, Laguerre, Gennari, Ricard, and Sir James Thornhill; amongst the carvers in stone, Caius, Gabriel Cibber, J. T. Geeraerslius, Nost, Davies, Aurid, Lanscroon, Nedauld, Saml. Watson, carvers in wood; Grinlin Gibbons, it has been generally considered was the principal artist in this line; however, Mr. Saml. Watson, a native of Heanor, in Derbyshire, from documents in the possession of the family, executed much of the carving in wood as well as stone, and by whom the arms in the west front of the house were executed.

Chatsworth House was begun on a much more moderate scale than the subsequent design by Sir Wm. Cavendish, who, by his marriage with the celebrated heiress of Hardwick, became possessor of a large estate in this county. Before one wing of the intended fabric was raised, Sir William died; but his widow, who became Countess of Shrewsbury, completed the whole building in a style which entitled it to be ranked among the wonders of the Peak; and it appears to have been a quadrangular building, with turrets, and acquired particular interest from its been one of the prisons of the unfortunate Mary Queen of Scots, under the Earl and Countess of Shrewsbury. In 1570, the unhappy queen was removed to Chatsworth from Wingfield, and then resided here for some months. In the month of October, 1570, Sir Wm. Cecil, afterwards Lord Burleigh, and Sir Walter Mildmay, visited Chatsworth, and remained there 20 days, being employed in certain negociations between Mary and Queen Elizabeth, soon after which Mary was removed to Sheffield Castle, which was her chief residence during the ensuing 14 years, though in company with the Earl and Countess of Shrewsbury, she visited Chatsworth in the years 1573, 1577, 1578, and 1581. In 1577, Elizabeth wrote with her own hand to thank the

Earl and Countess of Shrewsbury for the hospitable entertainment of her favourite minister, the Earl of Leicester, at Chatsworth. During the civil wars between the Parliament and Charles I., the old hall at Chatsworth was occupied as a fortress occasionally by both parties. In 1643, it was garrisoned by forces under Sir John Gell, on the part of the Parliament, and in December of the same year, the Earl of Newcastle having taken Wingfield manor, made himself master of Chatsworth Hall, and placed a garrison in it for the King, under the command of Colonel Eyre. In September, 1645, it was held for the royal party by Colonel Shalcross, with a fresh garrison from Welbeck, and a skirmishing force of 300 horse. It was then besieged by Major Mollanus, with 400 foot, but the siege was raised by command of Colonel Gell, who commanded the major and his forces to return to Derby.

The taste and magnificence of the present noble Duke have been fully displayed by the erection of the great northern wing, chiefly intended for the accommodation of his numerous visitants, and reflects great credit on the ability displayed by the architect, Sir Jefferey Wyatville, who gave the de- and also on Mr. Holmes, the clerk of the works, who left Windsor Castle to superintend this splendid structure, in which nearly the whole of the numerous rooms and passages have groined arches or arched roofs. The basement rooms and passages are all built of rubbed ashler stone, procured from the Duke's quarries at Beeley Moor. This wing is 385 feet in length, being projected from the east front, making the whole line 557 feet, and is, in all its parts, one of the best specimens of masonry in the kingdom. The stone is slightly tinged with a pale yellow, furnished from quarries on his Grace's estates in the immediate vicinity of Chatsworth. The exterior is classically beautiful, and presents an assemblage of parts so arranged as to be strikingly picturesque—the northern termination being distinguished by an elegant Italian tower, in the construction of which the Doric, the Ionic, and the Corinthian orders of architecture have been tastefully used. "To complete this great improvement," Mr. Rhodes observes, "another wing, at the expense of another £200,000, must be projected from the south front. Should this be accomplished, Chatsworth will have attained the utmost pinnacle of its grandeur, and will emphatically be the 'Palace of the Peak.'" Various defects in the north front have been corrected, which has given to it a richness and beauty in unison with the character of the building. The east front has been likewise greatly and judiciously altered by the same architect. The grand entrance to Chatsworth is on the west, and commands a view of uncommon beauty. The Derwent, which is here a noble stream, runs within two or three hundred yards of the house; an elegant stone bridge of three arches spans the stream, with statues by Cibber between the arches, and the park around is spread out into beautiful undulations, where verdant slopes and sylvan groups unite to form a rich and varied landscape. To the north of the bridge may be seen a small tower, known as the "Bower of Mary Queen of Scots," from a garden in which that unfortunate Queen spent much of her time. It is moated round and is reached by a flight of steps. The exterior of Chatsworth, splendid as it is, conveys but a faint indication of the treasure within. It has been stated in the public papers that his Grace possesses the finest private collection of sculpture in Europe. They were formerly the occupants of various departments, but have been removed into the new sculpture gallery, and so classed and arranged as to form a splendid combination of talent. The columns, vases, and urns, which the Duke has collected during his visits to Italy are amongst the most costly ornaments of his mansion. The columns are from twelve to fifteen feet high, their dimensions in proportion. The materials of which they are composed are various—granite, porphyry, Sienna marble, stalactite verde-antique, and other choice marbles of Italy; but the richest, and by far the most costly, are two noble columns of Sicilian jasper, intermixed with chalcedony, disseminated in veins throughout the mass. Each column is one entire specimen of precious stone. Eight of the finest of these columns now adorn the dining hall and the sculpture gallery. Others have been surmounted with appropriate capitals, and used as classical enrichments to the entrance doors of the principal apartments. Chats-

worth contains an abundance of paintings in almost every department of the art, and some of superior excellence. The ceilings and sides of the great hall were painted by Laguerre and Verrio, with subjects from Roman history. The staircases, the chapel, and the ceilings of the best apartments are covered with the works of the same artists, and Sir James Thornhill. With the exception of the chapel and the great hall, the subjects chosen are mythological—Phæton, Apollo, Jupiter, Antiope, the Muses, Diana, Actæon, Bacchus, and Ariadne, Venus and Adonis, Melegar and Atalanta, Cephalis and Procris, with a long etcetera of gods and goddesses, make a part of the adornments of the principal rooms, a mode of ornamenting the mansions of the principal nobility when Chatsworth was built.

In addition to this general reference, we will endeavour to give a short but more methodical detail of the

INTERIOR OF THIS PALACE OF THE PEAK.

Passing the Porter's lodge, and the Domestic establishments on the left, visitors find themselves in the Court-yard of the north front, in the centre of which is a remarkably fine weeping-ash, removed from some nursery grounds at Derby, in 1830, where it had stood upwards of 40 years,—they are then admitted into the lower or sub-hall; in the further part of the hall are two antiques, a Germanicus and an Agrippina, from Wanstead House. The busts here are numerous. A flight of steps leads out from this apartment into the North Corridor, which communicates with the

GREAT HALL.

The double row of steps that connected this hall with the grand staircase, once regarded so magnificent have been removed. A gallery, defended by open balustrades, has been carried round three sides of this splendid hall, and forms a connecting link between the old and new parts of the house. In the centre of the hall, there is a remarkably large ENTROCHE marble slab, being 11 ft. by 7 ft. It is mounted on a magnificent carved gilt stand. The paintings of this hall are by Verrio and Laguerre. The history of Julius Cæsar has furnished the subject. In one compartment he is crossing the Rubicon, in another he is passing over to his army at Brundusium. The left and principal side represents the sacrifice before going to the senate, after the closing of the Temple of Janus. Over the north entrance is his death at the foot of Pompey's statue, and the ceiling contains his apotheosis. The two ends of the hall are eminently beautiful; they are each divided into three arched compartments, the central one, the largest, being the entrance from the North Corridor at one extremity, and the channel of communication with the Grand South Staircase at the other. From the floor of this magnificent apartment the effect is grand and strikingly impressive. Over the mantelpiece is the following inscription:—

"Ædes Has Paternas Dilectissimas
Anno Libertatis Anglicæ MDCLXXXVIII Institvtas
Gvl. S. Devoniæ Dvx Anno MDCCCXI Hæres Accepit
Anno Mæroris Svi MDCCCXL Perfecit."

Next,—

THE SOUTH GALLERY,

A room of powerful attraction to artists. From seven to eight hundred drawings cover the walls of this appartment, numerous sketches of Claude Lorraine—*fac-similies* of which have been published by Earlom—with a splendid collection by the first masters of the Venetian, the Florentine, the Spanish, and the Flemish schools. Titian, Raphael, Carracci, Corregio, Salvator, Reubens, &c., have all contributed.

Corresponding galleries have been erected on the north and west sides of the central court, and finished in a most splendid manner, and are the receptacles of the Duke's finest

collection of pictures, to which Chiswick, Devonshire House, and Hardwick, have largely contributed. These galleries are connected with each other, and form one of the most important improvements made at Chatsworth. A Door from the *Gallery of Drawings*, communicates with

THE CHAPEL,

Which is seated and lined throughout with cedar wood. Christ, healing all manner of diseases, occupies the principal compartment on the right. The incredulity of St. Thomas, surmounts the altar, and is said to be one of Verrio's best pieces. The statues of Faith and Hope, that constitute part of the altar, are by Cibber; here are also excellent specimens of carving in wood, by Watson.

The *North Staircase;* these stairs are of oak, with richly carved balustrades, &c., and contain on the first landing, some splendid full length portraits, in massive gilt frames of the Emperor Nicholas and his Empress, painted at Moscow, by Dawe; Richard Boyle, third Earl of Burlington; and of George IV., in his state robes, by Sir Thomas Lawrence.

The *Great Drawing Room;* 48 feet long, 28 feet wide, and 18 feet high, is richly stored with admirable works of art. The chapel, music room, billiard room, and the drawing room, occupy the whole of the south front of the library; they look towards Rowsley, Darley Dale, and Matlock.

From the Drawing room which occupies the south-east angle of the building, visitors are admitted into

THE LIBRARY,

The first of the long range of apartments that form the east front of Chatsworth, an extent from one extreme point to the other of nearly 560 feet. The length of the rooms in succession, omitting inches, are,—drawing room, 30 feet; the great library, 90 feet; the anti-library, 30 feet; the cabinet library, 26 feet; the dining room, 58 feet; the anti-dining room and music gallery, 26 feet; the sculpture gallery, 103 feet; and the orangery, 108 feet; the bath lobby and the staircase to the banquetting hall, &c. occupy the remainder of the 560. The doors into the whole of this suit of apartments, are placed directly opposite each other, and when the whole are thrown open, a magnificent vista through a series of rooms of almost unparalleled splendour and richness is presented to the spectator, affording a long perspective of interior, not surpassed in any mansion in the kingdom.

The *Great Library* is one of the most splendid rooms in Chatsworth; it has been finished in a style unique in richness, elegance, and beauty. The doors of the two ends are of the richest mahogany, French polished. The bookcases of the same material, divided into compartments by semi-circular metalic pilasters, a section of a three inch diameter column, covered with gold; the compartments are all about nine feet and three feet alternately in breadth. About eight or nine feet from the ceiling, these pilasters terminate and expand into a richly wrought leaf, which is made to support the floor of a gallery that extends to three sides of the room, and which has been erected for the convenience of reaching the books from the upper shelves, without the aid of moveable library strairs. The gallery is defended by a rich balustrade, carved and ornamented with dead and burnished gold ornamented work in bas relief, which is so managed and arranged as to form a series of splendid framework to five circular paintings, that are set like precious gems within. These paintings, by Louis Charon, a French artist of considerable merit, who left his own country on account of his religion, and fled to England, made part of the ceiling in the old library. On the west side of this apartment, there is a noble chimney piece of Carra marble, surmounted with a mirror six feet by four feet six inches wide; one entire piece of glass. Some of the minor division of the bookcases, and the recesses between the windows are likewise panelled with looking

glasses set round with burnished gold mouldings; the whole combining a splendid display of taste and magnificence not to be found in the mansion of any other subject of the realm.

The *Anti-Library*, which is fitted up in the same style and manner, succeeds; the ceiling of this apartment is adorned by a beautiful picture by Hayler, and two smaller subjects, Night and Morning, from Thorwalsden, by Charles Landseer: a door on the west side of this room communicates with the great north staircase, which in extent, design, and detail, is truly grand; it is the work of Sir J. Wyatville. On the first landing-place are two full length portraits of the Emperor and Empress of Russia, painted by Dawe.

The *Cabinet Library*, although varying in size and form from the two preceding it, is a beautiful little gem. The roof is a splendid ornamental dome, divided into compartments, and supported by columns of variegated stalactite and Italian marble, based on pediments of pure statuary marble, and surmounted with capitals, richly sculptured in dead and burnished gold.

Over the chimney piece in the *Music Room*, there is a portrait of the Duchess of Devonshire, the mother of the present Duke, by Sir Joshua Reynolds; a picture of Mary Magdalen, and Christ in the Garden, by Gennari; and one of the Angel Michael overcoming Satan, adorns the walls of this apartment: there was formerly an organ, which was used during Divine service in the chapel, but it has been removed.

The *Billiard Room* has a richly painted ceiling by Sir James Thornhill. A whole length portrait of the Duke of Cumberland, hangs over the fire place; Titian's family, by himself, ornaments one side of the room; and nearly opposite is the portrait of Geo. IV. on a sofa, a masterly production by Sir Thos. Lawrence, and well known from Finden's splendid engraving of it.

THE DINING ROOM.

The walls of this magnificent room are hung with family portraits, amongst which are five or six by Vandyke. Those of Arthur Goodwin, Lady Wharton, Lady Rich, and the first Earl and Countess of Devonshire, are perhaps the best pictures in the room The ceiling is slightly coved and divided into numerous compartments or panels, the divisions and the ornaments within being richly gilt on a ground of the purest white. The effect is evidently what was intended—gay, cheerful, and splendid. The entrance to the two ends of this magnificent apartment are particularly beautiful, and are set between columns of Sicilian jasper and Italian marble of choice quality. They are based on appropriate pediments, and surmounted with Ionic capitals. The two chimney pieces in this room are nearly unique in design; they are executed in the marble of Carraro, and adorned with figures as large as life; one is by the younger Westmacott, and the other by Sievier. It is said the cost of these two fire-places was upwards of two thousand guineas each, exclusive of the stove, fire-irons, fender, &c. A youthful Bacchus and a Bacchante lean gracefully on the two extremities of one of them. The other, by Sievier, is distinguished by a Bacchus and a Priestess of his festivals; she is in the act of replenishing the wine cup with the juice of the grape. Both the figures are admirably calculated to excite that exhilirated state of feeling which never fails to give a zest to the choicest viands and wines. The furniture in this apartment is of corresponding grandeur; magnificent mirrors, tables of the choicest marbles and granite, placed on ornamented framework, decorated with the Duke's crest richly carved and profusely gilt, occupy the sides and ends of the room. All that wealth can purchase, or art and taste produce, are here brought together in splendid competition. Passing through a small ante-room, fitted up for the accommodation of a musical band, we enter

THE SCULPTURE GALLERY,

The grand depository of the finest works of art that Chatsworth contains. The first entrance into this magnificent saloon of sculptured elegance is powerfully impressive. The human form seems here to live, move, and breathe in marble; feeling, sentiment, power, passion, repose, and action, are all admirably pourtrayed; thirty-six objects are particularly noticed by Rhodes, (from whom we quote,) all admirable productions. There is also a colossal vase, twenty feet in circumference, formed from one entire block of Sweedish granite, and sculptured at Berlin by Barteleina, which is succeeded by another, similar in form, but smaller in dimensions, and of a more costly material; it is a natural conglomerate of a great variety of marbles, interspersed with fragments of chalcedony, and semi-transparent veins of calx spar. This beautiful vase is 12 feet in circumference, elegant in form, and beautifully polished A little in advance of these vases are two superb tables. The one nearest the door on the left is a rare and unique specimen of Labrador felspar, embedded in a margin of porphyry. The table on the right is of larger dimensions, equally beautiful and far more costly. The four large panels in the middle were a present to the Duke; the colour is a delicate pale green, variegated with shades of a darker hue, and appear to have the hardness and polish of a precious stone; they are said to be the production of the island of Corsica. These beautiful panels are surmounted by richly ornamented Mosaic-work, composed of different coloured marbles, with occasional fragments of lapis lazuli, so disposed as to form a splendid border round the whole. The table altogether contains about ten thousand pieces, and its estimated value is between two and three thousand pounds. It was manufactured by Mr. Mills, of Ashford. The exit from the gallery leading to the *Orangery*, corresponds in grandeur with that at the other end of the room. Two noble columns of Egyptian green marble form the portal, resting on golden pedestals, and surmounted with Corinthian capitals, worked in fretted and burnished gold, produce a splendid effect.

BANQUETING HALL.

In the middle of this fine apartment hangs a large and splendid chandelier. The exterior of the rim is partly composed of stags' heads as large as life, beautifully carved and gilt, each head being surmounted by the natural antlers of the stag from the forests of Germany. Many pictures, formerly in other parts of the house, now form various panels in the ceiling; the spaces between fitted up with rich and appropriate ornaments. The hall is crowned with an open temple in the richest style of Corinthian architecture, which commands an uninterrupted view of the scenery of Chatsworth park. A communication from the Anti-Library leads though the *North Gallery to the West Back Stairs*, and from thence to the *State Room Story*. One of the first room visited is the

ARMOURY ROOM.

The ceiling of the room is a splendid specimen of the talent of Sir James Thornhill, in this now almost exploded style of decoration. The subject is the Assembly of the Gods and the Deification of Romulus. The Rape of the Sabines, by Sir James, makes a part of the furniture of this room. A series of bed-rooms leads from this part of the house to the *State Dressing Room*, which occupies the south-west angle of the building. The ceiling is splendidly painted with the judgment of Paris. The most magnificent portion of the old part of Chatsworth succeeds. This suite of apartments, denominated

THE STATE APARTMENTS,

contains the principal part of the exquisite carving in wood, said to have been the work of Gibbons, but by various documents, it appears, Samuel Watson, a native of Derbyshire, was one of the principal artists employed; be that as it may, their near approximation to nature is wonderful.

The first of these apartments is the *State, or Scarlet Bed Room*, so named from containing the bed in which George II. died. This bed, with the chairs and footstools used at the coronation of George III. and Queen Charlotte, were the perquisites of the fourth Duke of Devonshire, as lord chamberlain of his majesty's household. The ceiling of this room is richly painted; the allegory of the morning star, embodied in the figure of Aurora chasing away the night, and dispersing her misty hosts of attendants, is well represented; a variety of subjects occupy the other compartments, in which the history of Diana is most prominent.

The next is the *State Music Room*, in which there is a most excellent likeness of the first Duke of Devonshire, in his robes of state; and amongst the costly furniture of this apartment are two magnificently gilt chairs, in which William IV. and Queen Adelaide were crowned. The present Duke of Devonshire being lord chamberlain, they devolved to him in right of his office.

Then the *State Drawing Room;* the ceiling is splendidly painted, the subject Phæton taking charge of the chariot of the sun.

The *State Dining Room*, is a spacious and noble apartment of fifty feet by thirty; the ceiling is richly ornamented with allegorical paintings, and in the centre is a splendid Vase, by Canteen, sculptured out of one block of the Mecklenburg granite, at Berlin, and measuring twenty feet in circumference, on a foot and plinth of the same material. The whole of this suite of rooms is richly adorned with carvings in wood. Returning from the state apartments down the south staircase, the *Duke's Private Rooms* are on the basement story.

From the *West Entrance Hall* (in which formerly was a statue of Mary Queen of Scots, by Westmacott, sculptured in Maltese stone, which has been removed to Hardwick,) a small apartment used as a *Private Library*, and stored with a series of engravings from the works of Canova, leads to the *Duke's Sitting Room*, which contains some excellent portraits of his most intimate friends; also a whole length figure of the Duke, by Hayter, and a clever cabinet picture by Newton, the subject from Gil Blas; several fine tables composed of Derbyshire and Foreign marbles, and one composed entirely of polished Malachite, a present to the Duke, by the Emperor of Russia.

THE ORANGERY,

A noble room, one hundred and eight feet long, twenty seven feet wide, and twenty-one feet high, well stored with orange trees of fine growth, Chinese scent jars, tastefully arranged, choice exotics and an almost endless variety of shrubs and flowers too rare and precious to be breathed on by the out-door atmosphere of Derbyshire, complete this brilliant storehouse. A niche on the western side of this lofty apartment is occupied by a group in statuary marble, a Venus and Cupid at play. Two circular compartments, one on each side the niche, are sculptured in marble, with figures in bas-relief, representing Night and Morning, by Thorwaldsen; Agamemnon's herald carrying off Briseis from Achilles; and another scene from Homer by the same artist, adorn one end of the Orangery; the battle of Castor and Pollux with Lyncus and Idus; and Castor and Pollux carrying away Phœbe and Talaira, by Schadaw, are sculptured in marble tablets on the other. From this apartment visitors generally pass into the *Garden*, down a broad flight of steps, adorned on each side by two fine dancing figures after Canova, and terminating with two beautiful vases.

THE GARDENS,

a term which here includes the range of smooth shaven lawns, flower beds, shrubberies, and fountains, extending from the house southward, and along the hill to the east; these constitute a series of delightful walks, amidst flowers and fragance, shade and sunshine. Here

THE WATERWORKS,

one of the distinguished features of Chatsworth, are situated; they are supplied from a reservoir at the summit of the high hill which forms the eastern boundary of the noble

domain of Chatsworth; on the side of the hill is a *temple*, ornamented with columns, pilasters and figures bearing aquatic urns, and surmounted with a dome; frequently this building is made to serve the purpose of a fountain, and the water rushes impetuously from every part of it, until the whole temple is covered with spray and foam. From this place the stream descends along a continued slope of steps, that break it into foam and glitter. in another part of the garden, some water pipes, so constructed as to resemble a *willow tree*, play many an unlucky trick to visitors, whose curiosity may induce them to approach within the reach of its branches. About one hundred yards south of the willow tree, is

THE GRAND CONSERVATORY.

the most magnificent in the kingdom, covering about an acre of land; the length is 324 feet, and the width upwards of 170; the north and south divisions are 52 feet high, and the central or dome compartment, 76 feet; through the centre a spacious carriage drive is made, and at the base of the dome a gallery is carried at a considerable elevation; the ascent is made by a series of steps under rustic arches, and overhanging blocks of gritstone, covered with orchideous, ferns, and a variety of other rare plants. This immense mountain of glass, in form a parellelogram, took no less than seventy thousand square feet of glass to cover it, which is cut in slips of 4 feet long, and 6 inches wide; the interior is filled with an endless variety of all that is rare and beautiful; the luxuriance and magnitude of the tropical plants and the immense area they occupy, form a pleasing contrast to the tender climber, stretching its delicate branches, and hanging in graceful festoons, fringed with a profusion of blossoms of the most brilliant hues. The extreme loftiness and airiness of the glassy domes, admitting such an effulgence of light on all sides, that one is disposed to fancy oneself transplanted to a scene of enchantment. All its floral and choice productions are planted in a soil suitable to the nature of each species. in open borders, and the temperature so managed in its application to the different beds, as to suit the character of the plant.

Nearer the south front of the house, a *jet d'eau* throws up a column of water to the height of ninety feet; but the *Emperor Fountain*, not generally shown, is the most magnificent one in Europe. It attains the amazing height of 267 feet. *Walks* have been carried through the wood which clothes the hall on the east of the building, carried in circuitous directions to diminish the steepness of the ascent. The principal walks are thirty feet in width; these and the pleasure grounds are ornamented with sculptured figures and vases. On the most lofty part of this eminence is the *Hunting Tower;* this building is seen at a distance of many miles, and when his Grace is resident at Chatsworth, a flag is displayed on its turrets. It is supposed to have been erected as a station where the female visitants could enjoy the spectacle of a stag hunt without incurring the dangers attendant on the chase; it is a square tower, ninety feet high, with a rounded tower at each angle.

As an addition to the Waterworks, temple, and grand cascade, the *Cyclopian Aqueduct* has a most magnificent effect, and forms one of the most striking objects of this wonderful place. It is built on a rugged cliff at a considerable elevation above the waterworks, and in an eastern line with them; the design is to form a waterfall of about 150 feet, close upon the first reservoir, so as to form a connecting link with the waterworks. It is being constructed of the loose blocks of gritstone, which abound on the cliff, and no mortar or tool mark is suffered to appear on the exterior. The elevation of some of the arches is about 80 feet. Several are constructed.

The Gardens appropriated to the growth of fruit and vegetables extend over twelve acres of land, and these are furnished with twenty hot-houses and forcing pits. They are about half-a-mile to the north of the house on the road to Baslow, through the park. They contain many interesting objects, one of which we cannot pass over without noticing, and that is the Victoria Regia House, a new and beautiful structure of Sir Joseph Paxton's own conception. It was erected solely for the growth of this Water Lily, and is a short

parallelogram, of 68 feet 5 in. by 48 feet 9in. Sir Joseph Paxton was the first to flower this fine plant; the first of which with one of the leaves nearly six feet in diameter, was presented to Her Majesty the Queen, on the 9th of November, 1849.

The Flower Gardens have also been greatly enlarged, and laid out under the superintendence of Sir Joseph Paxton, and surround the house. The style of the gardens on the west front is Oriental, and they are enriched with eight stone baskets, elegantly sculptured, for shrubs and flowers, thirty-two feet square each. In the pleasure grounds there is a Spanish chesnut, planted by the Archduke (late the Emperor of Russia) Nicholas, and a variegated sycamore, planted by his brother, the Archduke Michael, in commemoration of their visit to Chatsworth—the former in 1816, and the latter in 1818.

Perhaps in nothing is his Grace's truly noble and patriotic endeavours so fully apparent as in the *Arboretum*, which is on a large scale. Its object is to naturalize every species of foreign tree and shrub. Thousands of them have been already planted, arranged in classes and species, on the sunny cliffs of Chatsworth, the towering crags and forests protecting them from the keen north and east winds, with convenient pools of water made here and there amongst these exotic beds to furnish the requisite supply of water. It is matter of astonishment, on every mazy turn up the cliff, to find both sides adorned with trees and shrubs from every climate. The immense cost has been of small consideration; experienced persons have been sent to the Himalayas, North and South America, and elsewhere, for plants. Hence Chatsworth gardens form an admirable finishing school for young men; and such is the celebrity of these gardens, grounds, and conservatory, that even foreigners come here to receive instruction in the art of horticulture. This is a high compliment to the taste and abilities of Sir Joseph Paxton, M.P., who has had the entire management of this princely establishment for many years, who resides at Barbrook Hall, a new and beautiful Anglo Italian Villa, recently erected on a large scale, with a handsome tower and suitable offices. Its situation is one of extreme beauty, being surrounded with flowers of every hue, shrubs and rare exotics arranged in open borders, and in every imaginable form which renders it a perfect model of taste and elegance.

The celebrated Marshal Tallard, who was taken prisoner on the plains of Hochstedt, near Blenheim, by the Duke of Marlborough, in 1704, remained a prisoner in this country during a period of seven years. He was invited by the Duke of Devonshire to Chatsworth, and nobly entertained by him for several days. On departing, he paid his Grace this pleasing compliment—"My Lord Duke, when I compute the days of my captivity in England, I shall leave out those I have passed at Chatsworth." In September, 1768, the King of Denmark visited Chatsworth, and was entertained there with great splendour, during his tour through the north of England. The celebrated philosopher, Thomas Hobbes, passed a great portion of his life at Chatsworth, under the patronage of the first Earls of Devonshire.

Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, with an illustrious suite, visited Chatsworth in the beginning of December, 1843, when it was the scene of unparalleled display and grandeur. Any attempt to describe the illumination of the grand conservatory and pleasure grounds on that occasion would be presumptuous. His Grace the late Duke of Wellington observed in reference to it—"I have travelled Europe through and through, and witnessed many scenes of surpassing grandeur on many occasions, but never did I see so magnificent a *coup d'œil* as that extended before me."

In passing through Chatsworth, several rooms are pointed out which it is said were appropriated to the use of the Queen of Scots, on her occasional visits here. On the lawn directly opposite the south front of Chatsworth, is a copy of Canova's Endymion, by Sir Francis Chantrey, a finely executed work.

At the south-west extremity of the park, was erected in 1855, a Russian cottage, after the model of a Russian farm sent by the late Emperor of Russia to His Grace. It is built entirely of wood, and has a very pleasing effect from the variety and harmony of the

colours in the painting of the exterior. Immediately on entering the cottage, the Mode Farm will be seen from which it was built.

PILSLEY township and village, pleasantly situated upon a lofty eminence, 2½ miles N.E. from Bakewell, 1 mile N.W. from Edensor, contains 447A. 2R. 22P. of tithe-free land, 78 houses, and 339 inhabitants, of whom 180 were males and 159 females, of whom many are employed at Chatsworth; rateable value £622 3s. 0d. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor, which is freehold, and the principal owner; but a few others are owners. Extensive prospects are obtained here. A public school is supported by his Grace.

CHARITIES.—*Edward Ripon*, by will, 1653, gave 10s. yearly, issuing out of Overhiddy Field, in Pilsley, now the property of the Duke of Devonshire, whose agent pays 10s. to the overseer of the poor, by whom it is distributed on St. Thomas's day, to ten poor men and women.

William Peniston, by indenture, 1738, granted to Nathaniel Woodhouse, and two others, a rent charge of 10s., issuing out of Bradley Close, on trust, to pay the above sum into the hands of the overseer of Pilsley, a week before Christmas day, to be yearly laid out as follows:—viz., 16s. in buying twelve sixpenny loaves of bread, and 4s. yearly in buying sixteen threepenny loaves, to be brought by a baker, on the morning of Christmas day, yearly, to the parish church of Edensor, and after service, the said twelve sixpenny loaves given to twelve of the poorest inhabitants belonging to Pilsley, and the said sixteen threepenny loaves to be given to sixteen of the poorest children in Pilsley; no more than two loaves to be given to one family. The Tenant of the close pays the rent charge, which is distributed as above.

EDENSOR TOWNSHIP.

Bacon Alex., gamekeeper
Bampton Jas., tailor
Cocker Thos., butcher
Elliott Geo., gamekeeper, *Calton Houses*
Furnis Martin, woodman, *Calton Lees*
Furniss Wm., woodman, *Calton Lees*
Hall Rev. Joseph, M.A., vicar, *Vicarage*
Hault Sarah, infant schoolmistress
Housley Thos., joiner
Jepson William, maltster, hop merchant and victualler, *Edensor Inn and Posting House*, and public coffee rooms for ladies and gentlemen
Longden Jas., stonemason, *Russian Cottage*
Mather Jph., shopkeeper
Millward Jas., librarian at Chatsworth House
Munns Geo., decorator, *Calton Lees*
Pleasance Jph., shoemaker
Sedding Richard, schoolmaster
Strutt Henry, corn miller, *Bridge House*
Strutt Martha, schoolmistress
Thornhill Miss, *Dunsar Cottage*

Farmers.

Blockley Barker Jno.,
Housley ——
Jepson Wm.
Travis Sh., *Calton Lees*
Vickers Chas., (& bldr) *Calton Houses*
Vickers Dvd., *Calton Lees*

CHATSWORTH.

Devonshire (Duke of,) His Grace the most Noble William Spencer Cavendish, *Chatsworth House*
Barton Arthur, plumber
George Richd., mangr. of pleasure grounds
Elliott Thos., gamekeeper
Hastie Mrs. Mary, housekeeper
Hereman Saml., clerk
Holmes Thos., joiner
Littlewood Jonth., stud groom
Paxton Sir Joseph, Knt., M.P., estate agent to H. G. Duke of Devonshire, *Barbrook Hall*
Radley Mrs. Phœbe, housekeeper
Stewart Andrew, gardener

PILSLEY TOWNSHIP.

Allsop Eliz., schoolmistress
Bridge Mr. Luke
Dale Wm., brewer
Furnis Jabez, grocer
Holmes John, wheelwright
Hulley Wm. R., shopkeeper
Mortimer Geo., builder
Newton Thos., vict., Devonshire Arms
Oxspring Saml., butcher
Strutt Martha, and Son, blacksmiths
Taylor Jas., shoemaker
Turton Jno., shoemaker

Farmers.

Bridge Luke, jun., (& baker)
Furniss Peter
Sheldon Thomas
Slack George
Taylor Henry

EYAM, a parish with the townships of Eyam, Foolow, and Woodland Eyam, which together contain 4241 acres of land, and in 1851 had 364 houses and 1580 inhabitants, of whom 792 were males and 788 females; rateable value £4878 9s. 5d.

EYAM, a township and romantic village, 6 miles N. from Bakewell, 4 miles E. from Tideswell, 12 miles S.S.W. from Sheffield, and the same distance N.N.E. from Buxton, forms a long street, running from east to west in a serpentine form. The village is said to be built on a series of caverns, many of which have been explored to a considerable extent, chiefly for the beautiful stalactitious petrefactions with which they abound. Previous to the enclosure in 1801 a considerable portion of the land was moorland. The township now contains 2258 acres of land, and in 1851 had 240 houses and 1079 inhabitants, of whom 534 were males and 545 females; rateable value £3006 11s. 7d. The Duke of Devonshire, the Marquis of Chandos, and Sir Richard Tufton, Bart., are joint lords of the manor and patrons of the living. The principal owners are Thos. Burgoyne, Esq., Thos. Gregory, Esq., Lord Denman, Peter Wright, Esq., J. A. Shuttleworth, Esq., and Eaglesfield Smith. Esq., with several smaller owners. The Church, dedicated to St. Helen, is a venerable stone edifice, overgrown with ivy, contains nave, chancel, side aisles, and square tower with four rich and deep toned bells. The interior fittings are neat and substantial, and it contains a small organ, erected a few years ago, and an ancient stone font lined with lead. A mural monument in the chancel, dated 1694, perpetuates the memory of John Wright, Esq. Others have been erected to the ancestors of M. M. Middleton, Esq., of Leam Hall. An alabaster monument remembers Mary, daughter of Smithson Green, Esq., of Brosterfield, who died May, 1777. A plain stone, inscribed with T. B., denotes the resting place of Thomas Birds, Esq., of Eyam, a celebrated antiquarian. The churchyard is ornamented with lofty Linden trees, which give it an air of quiet repose, and form an appropriate shelter to the sacred precincts of the dead. Amongst the objects of general interest is the tomb of Mrs. Mompesson, who died during the memorable plague of 1666. Opposite the chancel door stands an intricately ornamented cross of Saxon work, enriched with human figures, and various elaborate designs of interlaced knotwork. Its present height is about eight feet, and the upper part of the shaft is wanting; but as a relic of antiquity, its style of workmanship, and state of preservation, is superior to any other of the same period. On a stone on the west side of the tower is the following ancient inscription,—

C W
TB. WC. TCPT
CHICI. 915 MBT.

which has been the subject of many conjectures, but the prevailing opinion is that the letters C. W, are intended for Church Warden, and the other letters the intitials of the then churchwardens, but what the figures mean we are unable to explain. The *living* is a rectory, valued in the King's book at £13 15s. 5d., now £226, in the incumbency of the Rev. Edward Benj. Bagshawe, M.A., for whom the Rev. Edmund V. Amery, M.A., officiates and resides at the rectory, a commodious mansion near the Church, erected by the Rev. E. Seward about 90 years ago, has been considerably improved by the present rector. The Methodists have a small chapel at the east end of the village. Many of the inhabitants are employed in silk weaving. The Free school was rebuilt in 1826, but is at the present time closed. *A Mechanics' Institute* was established in 1824, in connection with which is a Subscription Library, containing 766 vols., with 30 members who pay 3d. per month each; Mr. Wm. Wood, author of the "History and Antiquities of Eyam," is librarian. EYAM formerly had a market, which has long been obselete; but Fairs are held April 13th, Thursday after the last Sunday in August, and October 18th. The Feast is held on the last Sunday in August.

Eyam Hall, a handsome Elizabethan mansion, situated a little W. of the Church, was built about the year 1500, by the ancestors of the present owner and occupier, Peter Wright, Esq. *The Firs*, a neat secluded residence a little north of the village, is occupied by the Misses Wright. *Eyam View*, an elegant mansion at the western extremity of the village, is the residence and property of Thos. Gregory, Esq. *Hollow Brook Cottage*, situated a little N.E. of the village, is an extremely pleasant residence on a gentle elevation overlooking the village. It is occupied by Mr. James Wills, as a boarding and day school.

The manor *Aiune* was parcel of the ancient demense of the crown; and having been granted by King Henry I., with other manors in the Peak, to Wm. Peveril, was held under him by an ancestor of the Mortynes; Roger de Mortyne sold it about or after the year 1307, to Thos. de Furnivall, Lord of Hallamshire. A coheiress of Furnivall brought it to the Nevills, and a coheiress of Nevill, to John Talbot, Earl of Shrewsbury. The Countess of Pembroke became possessed of it as one of the coheiresses of Gilbert, Earl of Shrewsbury, who died in 1616; from her it passed to her grandson, Sir Geo. Saville. It remained in the Sayille family till the death of Wm. Saville, second Marquis of Halifax, in the year 1700, who left three daughters his coheiresses, amongst whom, after their marriage, the estates were divided by a partition deed, in the sixteenth year of George II. Of these three coheiresses, Anne married Charles Lord Bruce, son and heir of Thomas Earl of Aylesbury; Dorothy married Richard Earl of Burlington; and Mary married Sackville, Earl of Thanet. It is generally supposed, that it was in consequence of the rich mines of lead ore, discovered at Eyam about the beginning of the eighteenth century, that these noblemen agreed to hold the manor of Eyam jointly, and to present a rector to the living of which they had the gift in turns. The joint portion of the manor belonging to Lord Bruce, became the property of the Duke of Chandos, from whom it passed by marriage to the Duke of Buckingham. The portion belonging to the Earl of Burlington, became, through marriage, the property of the Devonshire family; and the other has remained in the family of the Earl of Thanet. Besides the manorial rights and the gift of the living, the lords of the manor have little or no property in Eyam. Most of the land, and other property, had been sold by Sir Geo. Saville, two centuries ago. There is strong evidence, particularly on the south side of Eyam, of mining operations having been carried to a considerable extent in past ages. Through the virtue of a charter granted by King John, many of the old freehold tenures of Eyam are exempt from the general law of the King's Field. Of the ore obtained from the mines in the whole parish of Eyam, the lot which is every thirteenth dish, is claimed and taken by the lords of the manor. One penny a dish belongs the rector, and a small exaction called cope, is paid by the purchaser of the ore to the barmaster; these with a trifle paid to the rector and the lords of the manor, for what is provincially called hillock stuff, are the lots and tithes paid by the mines at Eyam. The lords of the manors of Eyam and Stoney Middleton, hold one Great Barmote Court, annually in April, alternately at the Bull's Head Inn, Eyam, and the Moon Inn, Stoney Middleton, at which the steward, Joseph Hall, Esq., of Castleton, attends; James Longsdon, Esq., of Little Longstone is barmaster. The Edgeside vein of ore was discovered about 150 years ago, but was not worked in the parish of Eyam until some time after its discovery. In the space of fifty or sixty years, it was cut for upwards of two miles in length, but dipping very fast eastward, it speedily reached the water, and could no longer be successfully worked. A sough or level was brought to it from the river Derwent about 90 years since, but did not answer the general expectations. The quantity of metal obtained from this vein, may be judged of, by the fact, that it enhanced the annual income of the rector from £300 to £1,800 a year, and this for a long time. Other veins in the vicinity have been very productive, but nearly all have long been overpowered with water. The Watergrove Mine, just within the parish of Eyam, was by far the richest in the neighbourhood. A steam engine of 300 horses' power was erected on this mine, which has enabled them partially to compete with the water.

Lumps of ore, from three to five hundred weight, have been obtained from this mine. The oldest lead works in the vicinity of Eyam, are the *Rake*, extending over a large tract of land, south of the village.

About half a century ago, the *Morewood* Sough was projected by a family of that name, with a view of more effectually clearing the Great Eyam Edge vein of water. It commenced at Stony Middleton, and after carrying it about half a mile, the project was suspended for some years, but in 1843, the Morewood Sough Company was formed, and the work was resumed for a short time, but was again abandoned on account of the great expense. About ten years ago, the Eyam Mining Company was formed by a number of gentlemen, principally inhabitants of Sheffield, who purchased the valuable mineral property in Eyam, and who are now working the same to very great advantage, not only to themselves, but also to the inhabitants of Eyam and the neigbouring villages. They have erected a steam engine which enables them to proceed more rapidly with the work, and find employment for more than 100 men and boys. Immense wealth was formerly obtained from these mines, till stopped by water, and the most sanguine expectations are formed by the present company of their ultimate success. The Morewood Sough when finished, (from the circuitous route obliged to be taken) will be from two and a half to three miles in length. There is no doubt, from the great distance already driven, at a cost of above £5,000, the present company will complete this extensive work, and proof will be made whether the traditionary history of the riches of this great vein will be verified; Jno. Pitt, Esq., is the president of the Company, Mr. Jno. Fordham, treasurer, Mr. Chas. Esam, secretary, and Mr. Geo. Maltby, agent.

Hay Cliff Mine, in Eyam Edge, now no longer worked, was once the grand depository of that extraordinay phenomenon, in the mineral world, provincially called *Slickensides*. The external appearance of this curious species of galena is well known wherever mineralogy has been studied. At the present time, good specimens of it are extremely rare, and can only be met with in cabinets that have been long established. In those mines where it has most prevailed, it exhibits but little variety, either in form or character. An upright pillar of limestone-rock, intermixed with calcareous spar, contains the exploding ore; the surface is thinly coated over with lead, which resembles a covering of plumbago, and it is extremely smooth, bright, and even. The effects of this extraordinary mineral are not less singular than terrific. A blow with a hammer, a stroke or a scratch with a miner's pick, are sufficient to rend the rocks asunder with which it is united. The stroke is immediately succeeded by a crakling noise, accompanied with a sound not unlike the hum of a swarm of bees; shortly afterwards an explosion follows, so loud and appalling, that even the miners, though a hardy and daring race of men, turn pale and tremble at the shock. In the year 1738, an explosion took place in the Haycliff mine, when two hundred and fifty barrels of material were blown out at one blast, each barrel containing 350 pounds weight. During the explosion, the earth had a tremulous motion, as if shook by an earthquake. In many of the led mines in the vicinity of Eyam, the earthquake which destroyed Lisbon, on Saturday, Nov. 1st, 1755, was sensibly felt. "Two miners who were employed in drifts about sixty fathoms deep, were so terrified at the shock, that they dared not attempt to climb the mine; five shocks in the course of about twenty minutes succeeded each other; every shock was followed by a loud rumbling noise. All the shafts remained entire, but the drifts were scattered over with minerals which had fallen from the sides and roof."

From the word *Tor*, said to be of Phœnecian origin, and the word *Bole*, anciently signifying the hearth on which the lead was smelted—words in common use at Eyam—we are led to conclude that the lead mines have been worked from a very early period, and probably by a colony of foreigners. On Eyam moor small pieces of lead have frequently been found; one weighing fourteen pounds was met with a few years ago. About forty years since, near Leam Hall, a piece of lead was found weighing between thirty and forty pounds; it was thirty-six inches long, and had a hook attached to it. In the year 1814, a great

number of silver and copper coins were found in Eyam Dale, bearing the incriptions of Probus, Gallienus, and Victorinus, Roman emperors. Ancient coins, spears, and other implements of war have frequently been found in different places of this interesting locality. That the Saxons penetrated among the mountains of the Peak, and resided in and around Eyam, is evident, for every little eminence has a Saxon name or termination. Lich is a Saxon word signifying a dead body, and the gate into the church yard through which the funerals pass is known by the name of Lich-Gate. The principal road into Eyam was once the Lyd-gate, now called Ligget. Lyd implies to cover or protect, and at this entrance there was a strong gate where watch and ward was kept every night. Every effective man who was a householder in the village, was bound to stand in succession at this gate from nine o'clock at night to six in the morning, to question any person who might appear, and to give alarm if danger was apprehended. The watch had a large wooden halbert or "watch bill," for protection, and when he left watch in the morning he took the "watch bill" and reared it against the door of the person whose turn to watch succeeded him. The ancient cross in the churchyard formerly stood in that part of the village called "The Cross," another stood in Eyam Edge, and one at Cross lane, both of which have been destroyed. The ancient names and customs, so well described by Mr. W. Wood in his history, prove the great antiquity of Eyam, and are also applicable to many other parts of the High Peak. The village of Eyam, picturesquely seated at the foot of a bold eminence, contains some good mansions and neat cottages, overshadowed by spreading sycamores, which gives it a rural and interesting appearance. A mountain range, crowned with thriving plantations, rising to an immense height, runs parallel with the village, and forms an impenetrable screen to ward off the northern blast. A little further north, rises *Sir William*, one of the most remarkable elevations in the county. From the summit of which, the eye ranges over countless hills and verdant dales, while Mam Tor, Ax Edge, Masson, and Kinderscout are seen rising in the distance.

Eyam Dale abounds with elevated rocks, interesting caverns, and picturesque beauty. "Cucklet Church," says Rhodes, "is a rocky projection from a steep hill, and excavated through in different directions to the arches, in the midst of a romantic dell, and surrounded with the rocks and mountains of the Peak. Here Mompesson administered the consolations of religion to his mourning people, during a period of sorrow and suffering almost unparalleled in history. Cucklet Church consists of a flinty combination of what the miners denominate Chert Balls, and of consequence it is almost impenetrably hard. The Dell in which it is placed is rich with verdure, wood, and rock. Its steep and rugged sides are embellished with the hazel, the wild rose, the dogberry, and the yew, beautifully chequered with the light and silvery branches of the birch, and the more ample foliage and deeper colour of the oak and elm. The tall aspiring ash, which, from its prevalence in this part of Derbyshire may be called the Tree of the Peak, is likewise profusely scattered throughout the dell. The ash, indeed, is peculiarly entitled to the appellation here bestowed upon it. Wherever a cottage rears its head there flourishes the ash; wherever the side of a hill or the base of a rock is adorned with trees, there wave the graceful branches of the ash; and the rivers that circulate through the dales of Derbyshire have their banks decorated, and their various windings marked by this graceful tree, which uniformly characterises the woodland scenery of the Peak. The Dell opens into Middleton Dale, the wildness of which it softens and improves by its milder features. Here its extremest width prevails; nearer Eyam, the two sides rapidly approximate, and a little above Cucklet Church, they form the entrance into a narrow chasm, called by the villagers the Salt Pan. The name is sufficiently undignified, but the picture it presents is exquisite of its kind. Two perpendicular rocks terminate the dell, and on their nearest approach, where they meet within a few paces only, the lofty trees and thick underwood with which they are crested, cast an almost midnight darkness into the deep space that separates them, while the elm and the ash, which flourish at their base, throw their boughs athwart the gloomy cleft, and inter-

mingle their topmost foliage with the descending branches from above. The trees in this lovely dell have a majestic character, and during the summer months, the tufts of brushwood, which are scattered along its steep sides, are fancifully festooned with honeysuckles and roses."

The varied and romantic scenery of this place has distinguished the inhabitants by all the characteristics of mountainous districts, and their observance of ancient customs, and adherence to hereditary prejudices, but Mr. Wood observes,—"It is lamentable, however, that the physical condition of the inhabitants of this far-famed village is greatly inferior to that of their forefathers, the principal cause of which is the decay of the lead mines. Previously to the present century, each miner had his cow and small plot of land, to which he attended during the intervals of his work at the mine; this double employment yielded him sufficient to live in health and happiness, leaving him abundance of time for halesome recreation. The mines being under water, can no longer, in their present condition, be successfully worked, and this deplorable circumstance is fast changing the aspect and character of the village." Many interesting objects of antiquity have been found in the vicinity at various periods.

In 1856, at the Pippin mine, Eyam, belonging to the Eyam mining company, was found a beautiful and surprisingly perfect cast of a bellerophon, a fossil shell of the genus monothalamous, nearly allied to the argonaute. This splended relic is deposited in the Eyam library. About thirty years ago, Mr. Anthony Hancock, of Foolow, found, in a limestone quarry near Eyam, a petrified snake, coiled up in a ring, very perfect. A little more than forty years ago, Mr. James Wood, of Eyam, on cutting a large sandstone on Eyam moor, found a petrified fish, about a foot in length, perfect in every part The Druidical remains, a little north of Eyam, prove, to a certain degree, the high antiquity of the place. All the tract of land called the moor, was until its enclosure, literally covered with these relics. The Druidical temple, or circle, on that part of the moor called *Whetwithins*, is frequently visited. It consists of sixteen oblong sandstones standing in an upright position, forming a circle of about thirty yards in diameter. The stones are nearly equal in size, standing about a yard high, except on the north side, where two or three are enveloped in heath, and therefore appear, though clearly visible, not so large as the others. This circle is surrounded by a mound of earth about three feet high, in which the stones are placed. In the centre there stood, until some years back, a large stone, which was no doubt the altar on which sacrifices were made. It was also the *Maen Gorsedd*, or stone of assembly. The ceremony used at the opening of the *Gorseddaw*, or meetings, was the sheathing of the sword on the *Maen Gorsedd*, at which the Druid priests assisted. All the places of meeting were, like this, set apart by forming a circle of earth and stones around the altar, which was called *Cylch Cyngrair*, or circle of federation, and the priest or bard who recited the traditions and poems was named the *Dudgeinaid*, who, dressed in a unicoloured robe, always commenced his recitations by one of the following mottoes—"In the eye of the light, and in the face of the sun"—"The truth against the world." Here the ancient briton displayed his eloquence, knowledge, and patriotism. In the immediate vicinity of this circle there are at least twelve more, each surrounded with circular mounds of earth, and some with stone. Most of these, not more than twelve yards in diameter, must be sepulchral; and there appears in all of them a large heap of stones in the centre. Contiguous to the large circle, until a few years ago, there was one of the most interesting barrows in the Peak of Derbyshire. It covered an area of ground nearly thirty yards in diameter; it was in the form of a cone, ten or twelve yards high, when perfect, and was composed wholly of small stones. On opening this barrow many years ago, an unbaked urn was found containing ashes, bones, an arrow head of flint, and a little charcoal, with which the body had been burned. There is, in the neighbourhood, a very popular tradition of some great chief being buried in this barrow, and it has frequently been explored; nothing has, however, been found, except the urn, but in the vicinity, spears, arrow heads, axes, hatchets, and many remains of antiquity have been turned up. About a mile west from

this barrow there was, about fifty years ago, another of great dimensions. It stood on Hawley's piece. When the moor was enclosed, it was carried away to make fences. An urn of large size was found near the centre, on the ground, and was carried away to the residence of the person who found it, but was afterwards broken and buried, from a superstitious notion that it was unlucky to have it in the house. Many urns have at various times been found around Eyam. About fifty years ago, Mr. S. Furniss found one richly decorated, which contained nothing but ashes. Not many years ago, two men discovered an urn surrounded with stones; one of the parties wishing to secure it entire, went some distance for a spade; in the meantime, the other, thinking it might contain some treasure, dashed it to pieces, when, to his mortification, he found it contained some ashes and two copper coins, on one of which was inscribed *Maximianus*, and some other characters not legible. About fifty years ago, one was found at Riley, in which were some ancient weapons and arrow heads of flint. Near the same place, two barrows or cairns were destroyed, in which were found urns containing ashes and bones. Many customs of the ancient Druids still remain amongst the villagers of Eyam. One of the incantations practiced at their festivals was to anoint the forehead of the sick with May-dew, which was carefully gathered at day-break;—hence the prevailing custom of anointing deceased children with May-dew Another part of the ceremony of the great Druidical festival consisted in carrying long poles of mountain ash, decorated with flowers; and it is the practice of the villagers to hang branches of flowers from the cottage windows on May-day. Singing at funerals, and other observances, have purely a Druidical origin.

Eyam has produced several literary characters. John Nightbroder, a native of Eyam, highly distinguished for his literary taste, founded the house of Carmelites, or White Friars, at Doncaster, in the year 1350. Miss Anna Seward, the poetess, was born at Eyam in the year 1747; the various poetical works of this lady are universally admired; her father, the *Rev. Thomas Seward*, rector of Eyam, published several works of considerable learning and taste. *Richard Furness* published a history of this, his native village; the Rag Bag, and Medicus Magus, are amongst his poetical works. *William Wood*, the author of the History and Antiquities of Eyam, with several other productions, is now a resident in the village. The late *Thomas Birds, Esq.*, of Eyam, well known for his antiquarian researches, possessed one of the finest collections of fossils in the kingdom. *Caverns* abound in the vicinity of Eyam, which extend to a considerable distance; some of them are adorned with stalactitious petrifactions, and are objects worthy of the attention of the curious.

We now come to that dreadful scourge which visited Eyam in the years 1665 and 1666, by which the village was nearly depopulated, viz.—the *Plague*, and in giving that portion of its history we shall avail ourselves of the interesting account written by Mr. Wood on the subject: he says "The desolation of Eyam by the plague, in the years 1665 and 1666, has, from the time of its occurrence, always been considered a singular and remarkable event, for its ravages were far more appalling and fatal at Eyam, than any other pestilence hitherto recorded. From the autumn of 1664 to December 1665, about one-sixth of the population of London fell victims to this fatal pestilence; but at Eyam five-sixths of the inhabitants were carried off in a few months of the summer of 1666.

A box containing tailors' patterns in cloth, and it is said some old clothes, were sent from London to a tailor who resided in a small house at the west end of the church yard. The box arrived at the tailor's house on the second or third of September, 1665. The common belief is that it was opened by George Vicars, a journeyman tailor, as he was the first victim who fell a sacrifice to this fatal malady. In removing the articles he observed how very damp they were, and therefore hung them before the fire to dry; while he was watching them he was suddenly seized with a violent sickness, and other symptoms of disease, which greatly alarmed the family. On the second day he grew seriously worse; at intervals he was delirious, and large swellings began to rise about the neck and groin.

Medical aid was of no avail. On the third day of his illness, the fatal token—the plague spot—appeared on his breast, and he died in dreadful agonies the following night, the 6th of September, 1665. Thus began in Eyam the plague, the most awful of all diseases, which after being in some measure checked by the severity of the following winter, spread amazingly, and eventually left the village nearly desolate. On the last day of September, six persons had perished, and by the middle of October, twelve more. Consternation and terror reigned throughout the village. Towards the latter end of October, the pestilence increased, doleful lamentations issued from the cottages containing the infected persons; the distress of those families was unimaginable; few or none would visit them; they were avoided in the street; all dreaded coming in contact even with those belonging to the families where the infection reigned! they were glanced at with fearful apprehension, and their privations arising therefrom almost defy description. During this awful month twenty-two died. In November, seven died. In December, a great snow is said to have fallen, accompanied with a hard and severe frost. The distress of the inhabitants was very great, and the pestilence rather increased, for nine died.

At the commencement of 1666, the villagers began to rejoice in the hope of being delivered from the awful scourge, as the pestilence was confined to two houses; four however died in January. In February, eight died and many were affeeted."

"We must here advert to two unrivalled characters who may be justly said to have been by their joint exertions, the principal instruments by whom Derbyshire and the neighbouring counties were delivered from the desolating plague,—the Rev. Thomas Stanley, and the Rev. William Mompesson. We shall see when we come to the greatest fury of the plague, that the salvation of the surrounding country originated in the wisdom of these two worthy divines. These two illnstrious characters, throughout the fury of the pestilence, forsook not their flock, but visited, counselled, and exhorted them in their sufferings, alleviated their miseries, and held fast to their duties on the very threshold of death. In March, the plague had carried off fifty-six souls; in the succeeding month nine died, and in May three. At the commencement of June, this deadly monitor awoke from his short slumber, and with desolating steps stalked forth from house to house, filling the hearts of all with dreadful forebodings; despair seized every soul. Horror and dismay enveloped the village. Terror overwhelmed the hearts of the villagers. Mrs. Mompesson the rector's wife, threw herself and her two chlldren at her husband's feet, imploring their immediate departure from the devoted place! He raised her from his feet, and told her that his duty to his suffering and diminishing flock—that the indelible stain which would rest upon his memory by deserting them in the hour of danger—and that the awful responsibility to his Maker, for the charge he had undertaken, were considerations with him of more weight and importance than life itself! He then urged his weeping partner to take the two children and fly to some place of refuge till the plague was stayed. She, however, resisted his persuasion, and declared nothing should induce her to leave him; the children were afterwards, by mutual consent, sent to a relative in Yorkshire. At this period of the calamity, the inhabitants began to think of escaping death by flight. Mompesson, on a visible manifestation in the whole mass to flee, was aroused; he energetically remonstrated with them on the danger of flight; he told them of the fearful consequences that would ensue; that the safety of the surrounding country was in their hands; that the invisible seeds of the disease lay concealed in their clothing; that it was impossible for them to escape death by flight. He told them that he would write to all the influential persons in the neighbourhood for aid, and would by every means in his power endeavour to alleviate their sufferings, and remain with them and sacrifice his life, rather than be instrumental in desolating the surrounding country. The inhabitants, with a super-human courage, gave up all thoughts of flight. One can scarcely decide," says Mr. Samuel Roberts, "in this case, which most to admire—the wisdom of the pastor or the obedience of his flock. It was a sacrifice in either case, which we are utterly unable duly to appreciate. I can form no conception

of any instance in mere human beings more strongly proving the blessed effects of true Christianity than this, of faith no stronger, no obedience more perfect."

Mompesson immediately wrote to the Earl of Devonshire, stating the particulars of the calamity, and adding, that he was certain that he could prevail on his suffering and hourly diminishing flock to confine themselves within the precincts of the village, if they could be supplied with victuals and other necessary articles, and thereby prevent the pestilence from spreading. The noble Earl, in his answer, expressed deep commisseration for the sufferings of the inhabitants, and assured Mompesson nothing should be wanting on his part to mitigate them. This worthy nobleman, who remained at Chatsworth during the whole time of the plague, generously ordered the sufferers to be supplied with all kinds of necessaries, agreeable to a certain plan. A circle, extending about half a mile round the village, noted by particular and well known stones and hills, was marked out, beyond which it was solemnly agreed that no one of the villagers should proceed, whether infected or not. The places where articles were deposited were appointed in different directions, in order that the pestilential effuvia might not be directed all in one way. A well or rivulet, northward of Eyam, one of the places where articles were deposited, is to this day called "Mompesson's Brook." These articles were brought very early in the morning, by persons from the adjoining villages, who, when they had delivered them beside the well, fled with the greatest speed; persons set apart by Mompesson and the Rev. Thomas Stanley, (who had been rector of Eyam from 1644 to 1662, and still continued to reside there, and assisted the Rev. William Mompesson in this dreadful calamity,) fetched the articles left, and when they took money, deposited it in the well, and in certain distant troughs to be purified. The persons who received the money took care to wash it well. An account was left at this and other places of the progress of the disease, with the number of deaths, and other particulars. When money was sent, it was only for some extra or particular articles; the provisions, and many other necessaries, were supplied, it is generally asserted, by the Earl of Devonshire. The Cliff, between Stoney Middleton and Eyam, was one of the places appointed for this purpose.

A large stone trough stood there, in which money and other things were deposited for purification. It is said that no one ever crossed this *cordon sanitaire* from within or without, during the awful calamity; this however is not precisely correct. It must be admitted that it was to the prescribing of this boundary and other precautions attendant thereon, that the country around was saved from this most horrible pestilence. The annals of mankind afford no instance of such magnanimous conduct in a joint number of persons; and ages pass away without being honoured by such an immortal character as Mompesson, who while the black sword of pestilence was dealing death around him, voluntarily "put his life in his hand" from an exalted sense of his duty,—for the salvation of the country. Towards the end of June, the plague began to rage more fearfully. The passing bell ceased, the churchyard was no longer resorted to for interment, and the church door closed; a half-made grave, or hole hastily dug in the fields, received the putrid corpse ere life was quite extinct. At this juncture, Mompesson deemed it dangerous to assemble in the church, and he afterwards met his diminishing flock in the Delf. Here the faithful shepherd lifted up his voice to the God of Mercy to stay the deadly pest, whilst the surrounding hills echoed the fervent responses of his sorrowing flock. Thus they assembled in the sacred dell, while each succeeding Sabbath told the tale of death. From that period, the arch in which Mompesson stood and administered the consolations of religion has been called *Cucklet Church*.

During the dreadful months of July, August, and September, the terrific sufferings of the inhabitants almost defy description. Every family, while any survived, buried its own dead; and one hapless woman in the space of a few days, dug the graves for, and buried with her own hands, her husband and six children. Appalling as such a circumstance must be, it is, however, only one out of the very many of that eventful time. The village was unfrequented; it stood as it were out of the world; none came to sympathise with its suffering inhabitants; it was regarded and avoided as the valley of death! On the clouds

that hung gloomily over the village were written "Pestilence and Death," at which terrific inscription the approaching stranger turned aside and precipitately fled. Thus, helpless and alone, perished the villagers of Eyam. As we stated before every family up to July had been, from dire necessity, compelled to bury their own dead; but when, as was now frequently the case, the last of a family died, some person had to undertake the charge of instantly burying the corpse. For this necessary purpose, nature seemed to have fitted the iron constitution and gigantic stature of Marshal Howe: when he learned that some one was dying, he immediately proceeded to the garden or adjoining field and opened a grave, then hastened to the house, where the victim lay still warm with life, and tying one end of a cord round the neck of the corpse, he threw the other over his shoulder, and dragged it forth through the streets to the grave, and with "unhallowed haste" lightly covered it with earth. The money, furniture, and other effects of the deceased were his unenviable remuneration. Such was the awful occupation of Marshall Howe, during this fearful calamity; he however tasted the bitter cup of affliction by burying an affectionate wife and an only son; still he continued in the office of burier of the dead, and survived the plague many years.

A few of the last days of July were really dreadful; five and sometimes six died in one day, and in the whole month fifty-seven. But it was in August that the pest bared his arm for the most deadly slaughter. All now expected death; no one cherished a hope of escape: and a mournful gloom settled on the features of the few who ventured to pace the lonely street.

"The very children had imbibed a look
Of such unutterable woe, as told
A tale of sorrows indescribable."

As August advanced, the mortality increased with inconceivable rapidity. Towards the latter end of the fatal month, near four-fifths of the inhabitants had been swept away. Mompesson during the whole time, unremittingly went from house to house comforting as much as possible his dying flock. This admirable and worthy man was now destined to drink of the sickening cup which had been passing round the village. On the morning of 22nd August, Catherine his beloved partner was seized with the distemper, Mompesson seemed for awhile unable to stand the terrible shock; he stood at her bedside a statue of despair. He, however, after the first paroxysm of grief was past, began, with a fortitude unexampled, to use every means imaginable to arrest the progress of the disease; but alas! in vain. She struggled with the invincible pest until the morning of the 24th, when this lovely and amiable lady fell a victim to the plague, in the twenty-seventh year of her age. Great as was the calamity that had visited and was still visiting almost every family, and terrible as was the devastation of the pestilence, yet the few inhabitants that were left seemed to forget their own sufferings in the death of Mrs. Mompesson.

——"One lightning-winged cry
Shot through the hamlet, and a wailing grew
Wilder than when the plague-fiend first drew nigh,
One troublous house; and from all quarters fly
The wretched remnant who had ceased to weep;
But sorrow, which had drained their bosoms dry,
Found yet fresh fountains in the spirit deep,
Wringing out burning tears that lov'd one's couch to steep."

They had witnessed in her worthy husband so much sympathy and benevolence, so much attention and humane feeling in his daily visits from house to house; hence their participation in the sorrows of their beloved pastor. The number of deaths which took place in

the month of August was seventy-eight, out of a population considerably under two-hundred on the first of the month. The houses from the east end of the village to the middle, were now nearly all empty. The few inhabitants of the western part of the village shut themselves up in their houses, nor could they be prevailed on to cross a small rivulet eastward, which runs under the street at Fidler's Bridge, and it is commonly asserted that the plague never crossed it westward. In September it raged with unmitigated fury, and twenty-four were carried off during the month. On the 11th of October, 1666, this awful minister of death totally ceased, after having swept away five-sixths of the population of Eyam. The number of those who perished is stated in the parish register to be 259. This is certainly appalling, when we consider the population at the commencement only amounted to 330.

A letter written by the venerable Mompesson, dated November 20th, 1666, says—"The condition of the place has been so sad that I persuade myself *it did exeeed all history and example.* Our town has become a Golgotha,—the place of a skull; and had there not been a small remnant, we had been as Sodom, and like unto Gomorrah. My ears never heard such doleful lamentations, my nose never smelt such horrid smells, and my eyes never beheld such ghastly spectacles. Here have been 76 families visited within my parish, out of which 259 persons died, now (blessed be God) all our fears are over, for none have died of the plague since the eleventh of October, and the pest-houses have long been empty. I intend (God willing) to spend this week in seeing all woollen clothes fumed and purified, as well for the satisfaction as for the safety of the country. Here have been such burning of goods that the like I think was never known. For my part I have scarcely apparel to shelter my body, having wasted more than I needed, merely for example. During this dreadful visitation, I have not had the least symptom of disease, nor had I ever better health. My man had the distemper, and upon the appearance of a tumour, I gave him some chemical antidotes, which operated, and after the rising broke, he was very well."

Several respectable families left the village on the first appearance of the distemper, some of whom never returned. All the villages round were filled with consternation at the appalling reports of the pestilence in Eyam, and the inhabitants of Tideswell caused a watch to be placed at the eastern entrance, to question all who came that way. A female from *Orchard Bank*, in Eyam, ventured to the market in Tideswell; the watch, not knowing the place, suffered her to pass, but she had scarcely reached the market when some person knew her, and "the plague! the plague!—a woman from Eyam!" resounded from all sides, and the poor woman fled, chased by an infuriated mob. The Riley Graves, the burial place of the Hancock family, about $\frac{1}{4}$ mile E. of Eyam, are on the slope of a hill, the base of which partially terminates in Eyam. The mother, after burying her husband and six children in the short space of seven days, left her now desolate home, and went to reside with her only surviving son, at Sheffield. Riley House occupies the site of a house formerly the residence of the Talbots, a family that was all carried off by the plague. The pestilence had raged ten months before it reached Riley; a dilapidated monument in the orchard of the present farm house records their deaths. The Hancocks are remembered on head-stones, which have been surrounded by a stone wall for their better security, by Thomas Burgoyne, Esq. One hundred and ninety years have now passed over since this unequalled and dreadful visitation. Most of the impressive records which marked the resting places of these moral heroes, and lay scattered in all directions in the vicinity of Eyam, have been wantonly destroyed. The annals of mankind afford no instance of such magnanimous conduct in a joint number of individuals so awfully situated; their ashes ought to have been for ever undisturbed, and every vestige of their calamities guarded from the defacing hand of time. Mompesson. after the fatal ravages of the plague, was presented with the rectory of Eakring, Nottinghamshire: a brass plate, with a Latin inscription, marks the place in the chancel, at Eakring, where his ashes repose. Though his tomb may moulder in the dust, and be forgotten, yet his memorial of humanity and devotedness to his afflicted parishioners will never perish.

CHARITIES.—*Thomas Middleton*, by will, 1745, devised to his two sisters two parcels of land called the Upper Lowe and the Nether Lowe, at Eyam, desiring them to settle the same in equal proportions to a schoolmaster at Eyam, to teach five poor boys and five poor girls to read and write. In consequence, a rent charge of £5 was secured by indenture, 1746, to be issuing from the two closes. They are now the property of Marmaduke Middleton Middleton, Esq., who pays the annual sum of £5 to the schoolmaster for instructing ten children, boys and girls of the township of Eyam to read and write.

Honble. and Rev. Edward Finch, D.D., formerly rector of Eyam, gave £100 to the school, for teaching five poor children of Eyam and five of the out hamlets, which sum, with £15 given by another benefactor, was laid out in purchasing land in the parish of Hope, near Bradwell, called the Long Meadow, about the year 1750, said formerly to have consisted of several small pieces, but at the inclosure, about 1807, an allotment containing between three and four acres was laid together, now let for £5 per annum, for which ten poor children are taught to read. The school premises at Eyam consist of a house in which the master resides, a large school-room, a garden and small yard adjoining, which were rebuilt by voluntary contributions in 1826. The old buildings were purchased in 1792, by the Rev. Charles Hargrave and others. On the inclosure of the commons under an act 43 George IV., about three roods were set out in respect of the school, now let at £1 10s. per annum. The Duke of Devonshire makes a voluntary donation of £2 2s. to the schoolmaster.

Honble. and Rev. Edward Finch, D.D., it is stated on the church tablet, gave £15, the interest to be paid to the poor on St. Thomas's day, and that a person gave £20 for the same purpose. It appears by the parliamentary returns, 1782, that £2 10s. of these sums had been lost. The residue, £32 10s. was lent on security of the Chesterfield and Hernston turnpike road, bearing interest at 5 per cent. The interest, £1 12s. 6d. per annum, is received by the overseer of the poor of Eyam, and distributed amongst poor people about Christmas.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's charity.—(See *Bradley.*) The annual sum of £5 10s. is received by the rector, which is laid out in coarse woollens and flannel, and distributed amongst the poor about Christmas.

FOOLOW, township and small ancient village, chiefly inhabited by farmers and miners, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles W. from Eyam, $2\frac{3}{4}$ miles E. by N. from Tideswell, contains 950 acres of good pasture land, 62 houses, and 226 inhabitants, of whom 112 were males and 114 females; rateable value £748 3s. 10d. The Duke of Devonshire is principal owner and lord of the manor. William Wyatt, Esq., Eaglesfield Smith, Esq., Lord Denman, the Trustees of Major Carleill, and Peter Wright, Esq., are also owners, besides whom are several small freeholders. The tithes were commuted in 1839 for £34, to the rector, who has a small claim on all the lead ore obtained, but the mines are at present stopped working by water. The Methodists have a small chapel, built in 1810. *Bretton*, a few farms on a bold eminence, 1 mile N.E. from Foolow. *Bretton Clough* is partly in this and partly in Woodland Eyam township. *Broster Field*, a district $\frac{1}{4}$ mile S. and the *Water Grove* lead mine, are in this township. Here is a sick society. This place is supposed to have derived its name from one Godfrey Foolow, who settled here several generations back.

WOODLAND EYAM, township of scattered farms, with Grindleford Bridge, on the Sheffield and Eyam road, where a bridge crosses the river Derwent, is 2 miles E. by N. from Eyam, and 10 miles S.S.W. from Sheffield; it contains 1,033A. 1R. 4P. of land, 62 houses, and 275 inhabitants, of whom 146 were males and 129 females; rateable value £1,123 14s. 0d. The Duke of Devonshire, J. C. Athorpe. Esq., Messrs. Edward and Arthur Nowell, Geo. Cooper, William Hallam, William Smith, Mrs. Eliz. Mower, and John Greaves, Esq., are owners, with several other small freeholders. Tithes commuted in 1845 for £57 10s. to the rector. The Methodists have a small chapel at Grindleford Bridge, erected in 1830, at a cost of £200. *Goatscliff*, a cliff and brook near Grindleford Bridge.

Shaw Clough, a brook on the south side, which separates this from Hope township. *High Lees*, a brook which separates this from Highlow township. *Hazleford*, 3 miles N. from Eyam, contains a few farm houses. *Leam Hall*, a handsome mansion 1 mile N. from Grindleford Bridge, is situated on a bold acclivity, with tasteful pleasure grounds, and commands fine views of the romantic scenery in the immediate vicinity. It is the property of J. C. Athorpe, Esq., and the seat of Thomas Burgoyne, Esq.

EYAM TOWNSHIP.

Post Office at Wm. Froggatt & Son's; letters arrive from Bakewell, at 8 a.m.; and are despatched at 5 p.m.

Adams Stephen, warehouseman
Amery Rev. Edmund V., M.A., curate, *Rectory*
Bagshaw Mrs., Millicent
Bagshawe Rev. Edw. Benj., M.A., rector
Cocker John, manufacturer of concentrated lemonade, gingerette, raspberryade, and peppermint cordials
Daniel John, miner
Eyam Mining Company, George Maltby, agent
Fenton Thos., surgeon, *Eyam Terrace*
Gravenor Mr. William
Gregory Thomas, solicitor, *Eyam View*, and at Rutland Arms, Bakewell
Hall William, corn miller and slater
Maltby George, mineral agent
Pursglove Eliz., dressmaker
Schofield Edwin A., glass mould maker
Watson Mrs. Caroline E.
Wild James, warehouseman
Wills James, classical & commercial academy and confidential correspondent in French, *Hollow Brook Cottage*
Wood Wm., asistant overseer and income-tax collector
Wright Misses, *The Firs*
Wright Peter, Esq., *The Hall*

Inns and Taverns.

Bold Rodney, Samuel Furness
Bull's Head, George Hibbert
Foresters' Arms, William Bland, (and mineral agent)
Miners' Arms, John Cocker, (& butcher)
Rose & Crown, Vernon Siddall

Beerhouses.

Thorp George
Turner Samuel

Blacksmiths.

Drabble Benjamin
Moseley Matthew

Farmers.

Andrew Nathan, *Hay-Cliff*
Ash Moses, *Shepherd's Park*
Bailey William
Beeley Godfrey
Blackwell James, *Hanging Flat*
Blackwell James
Blackwell Robert
Bradford George
Cocker Francis
Cooper Abraham
Cooper William
Elliott Ann, *Crosslow*
Elliott Joseph
Froggatt William and Son
Furness Joseph
Furness Samuel
Furness William
Heathcote Thomas
Palfreyman Hannah
Palfreyman Paul
Rippon John
Siddall Vernon
Slinn James
Thorp Robert, *Riley*
Turner John
White John, *Ball End*
Wilden Ralph, *Hay Cliff*

Grocers.

Bradford George
Froggatt Wm. & Son, (and drapers)
Slinn James

Joiners and Builders.

Cocker Francis, (and saw mills)
Dane Wm., (& parish clerk)
Slinn Samuel

Shoemakers.

Bailey William
Blackwell James
Bromley Jas. & John, (wholesale mfr.)
Cooper James
Daniel George
Hind John
Rippon John

Shopkeepers.

Thorp George
Wain Ralph
Wright John

Silk Weavers.

Froggatt Wm. & Son
Wain Ralph
Slinn, James

Stonemasons.

Unwin Wm. & Fras.
Wyatt Joseph

Tailors.

Dane Thomas
Hibbert George

Carrier to Sheffield.

Joseph Elliott, Tues. Thur. & Sat.

FOOLOW TOWNSHIP.

*Those marked * live at Bretton.*

Wyatt William, Esq., lead merchant
Middleton John, vict., Bird in Hand
Morton Matthew, vict., Bull's Head
*Simpson Joseph, carter

Farmers.

Bagshaw Thomas
Brickhill James, (and miner)
Drabble John
Elliott Edwd., *Shepherd's Flatt*
*Elliott Godfrey
Froggatt William
Gregory George, *Old Hall*
Lee John
Middleton George
*Middleton John
Middleton Thomas
Moorhouse John
Platts Wm., *Brosterfield*
Stone William
*Townsend Thomas
Young William

Shoemakers.

Middleton Thomas
Platts William, *Brosterfield*

Shopkeepers.

Lee John
Middleton Joseph

WOODLAND EYAM TOWNSHIP.

Those marked 1 *are at Bretton Clough;* 2, *Grindleford Bridge;* 3, *Hazzleford, and* 4, *Leam.*

Andrew Joseph, currier, *Goatscliff*
Burgoyne Thos., Esq., lead mcht. & smelter, *Leam Hall*; works, Bradwell
2 Green & Outram, French and Peak millstone mnfrs., *Padley Wood Quarry*
2 Green Thomas, beerhouse
2 Hallam Wm., vict., Old Red Lion
2 Marsden Robert, farrier
Mower Mrs. Eliz., *Mount Pleasant*
Outram Robert, millstone manufacturer, *Goatscliff*
Smith Wm., tanner & currier, *Goatscliff*
3 White Robt., gamekeeper

Blacksmiths.

2 Kay Thomas
2 White Robert

Farmers.

2 Andrew William
4 Eyre Benjamin
3 Howe John
3 Howe Josiah
4 Holme Robert
2 Kenyon John
3 Middleton John
2 Outram James
4 Outram Thomas
2 Simpson Thomas
4 Thorpe Sarah
1 Townsend Wm.
2 Wolstenholme John
1 Wright Robert

Gardeners.

2 Smith Charles
2 Smith George

Joiners.

2 Outram James
2 White George

Shoemakers.

2 Hancock Francis
2 Simpson Thomas

Shopkeepers.

2 Webster John
2 Gordon Hannah, (& tailor)
2 Kenyon James, (& school)
2 Simpson Thomas
2 White Thomas

Carriers to Sheffield.

2 Kenyon John, Tu. and Sat.
2 White Thomas, Tu. and Sat.

GLOSSOP parish forms the north-east extremity of Derbyshire; the river Etherow separating it from Cheshire on the north and north-west, and has its rise in the Alpine ridges at the north-east extremity of the county, which is also the source of the river Mersey. The river Derwent has its rise at the north-east extremity also, where for some distance it is called the Wrongsley river, and separates this county and parish from Yorkshire, after which, entering the parish of Derwent, it takes that name; the water from the east side of Kinderscout flowing to it. The river Goyt, which rises from Axe Edge, near Buxton, bounds the south-west side of the parish; and near Marple bridge the Etherow has its confluence with the Goyt, and flows to Stockport. The parish is 16 miles in length, and averages 5 miles in breadth, and is intersected by the Sheffield and Manchester Railway. It is one of the most romantic parishes in the county, particularly the wild mountainous district on its eastern side, of which a considerable portion is moorland. Its western side is a highly flourishing district, and by far the most important seat of the cotton manufacture in the county.

This extensive parish comprises the townships or hamlets of Glossop, Chinley, Bugsworth and Brownside, Chisworth, Chunall, Dinting, Hadfield, Hayfield, Ludworth, Mellor, Padfield, Simmondley and Whitfield; besides many other populous hamlets and villages. Hayfield, Mellor, and New Mills are chapelries, and a district church has been erected at Little Moor, in Whitfield hamlet. The parish is returned as containing 31876A. 1R. 30P. of land, mostly pasture, except the east side, which is chiefly moorland; it abounds in clay, stone, slate, coal, and valuable waterfalls, which have for ages coursed their way through the deep dells, their solitude being but occasionally

broken by the mountain hepherd; till the ingenious and enterprising capitalists perceived that wealth flowed from the mountain rills, which speedily caused the solitude to be peopled with a teeming population, engaged in the busy scenes of commercial enterprise. In 1851, there were 5,559 houses, and 28,625 inhabitants, of whom 14,312 were males, and 14,313 females; rateable value, £60,942 19s. 3d. Pilkington dates the rise of manufactures here to the year 1784, in which year the first cotton mill was erected. The large cotton factories and other extensive establishments will be noticed in the localities in which they are respectively situated. Before the introduction of the cotton manufacture, that of woollen had made considerable progress; and we find there were no less than seven factories, and four fulling mills, only one very small woollen establishment remains, but the cotton factories are increasing and enlarging on all sides.

The manor of GLOSSOP, which extends over Glossop and its seven hamlets of Glossop Dale, viz.:—Charlesworth, Chunall, Dinting, Padfield, Simmondley and Whitfield, and Ludworth and Chisworth, belonged, as parcel of Logendale or Longdendale, to the crown, at Domesday survey. King Henry I. granted it, as a part of a still larger district of his domain of the Peak, to William Peverel, on the attainder of whose son it reverted to the crown. King Henry II. gave the manor of Glossop, with the church and its other appurtenances, in the year 1157, to the abbey of Basingwerk. King Henry VIII. gave this manor, in 1537, to George, Earl of Shrewsbury. It now belongs to Lord Edward George Fitzalan Howard, youngest son of the late Duke of Norfolk, to whom it had descended from one of the coheiresses of Gilbert, Earl of Shrewsbury, who died 1610. This estate had been settled on a younger branch of the Howard family, and belonged to the late Duke before his accesssion to the title. Here are also many small freeholders.

GLOSSOP is a small market town and township, 9 miles N. from Chapel-en-le-Frith, 14 miles E. from Manchester, 24 miles N.W. by N. from Sheffield, by turnpike road and 30 miles by rails, and 50 miles N.N.W. from Derby. It consists of Glossop, Howard Town, and Mill Town; situated in a beautifully romantic dale, surrounded by lofty hills. The old town is irregularly built, but many improvements have taken place within the last few years, by forming new roads and streets, &c. Mill Town connects itself with Howard Town on the Sheffield road leading to Gossop, or Old Town, in contradistinction to New Town, or *Howard Town*, which forms the great focus of improvements, and is ¾ mile W. from Glossop. The township contains 4,820 acres of land, and in 1851 had 942 houses, and 5,467 inhabitants, of whom 2,713 were males and 2,754 females; rateable value, £10,057 3s. 6d. The different hamlets or townships in the manor of Glossop, keep their poor conjointly and roads separately, and contains 11,308 acres of land, of the rateable value of £32,443 0s. 3d. Lord Edward George Fitzalan Howard is lord of the manor and owner. Here are upwards of 8,000 acres of moor land. The land is mostly pasture, and the farms generally small, let on small leases at an average rental of about 30s. per acre. The land let for building purposes is on leases for a period of 99 years. A considerable portion of the land in Glossop Dale is let as accommodation land to the tradesmen; his Lordship being in every respect desirous to accommodate, improve, and encourage his tenantry, and to make Glossop a principal seat of the cotton manufacture. The direct line of railway communication with Liverpool, and the probability of that communication speedily extending between the eastern and the western seas, in conjunction with its local advantages, and the low rental of land, render every prospect of its being able to compete with the great emporium of the cotton trade, or with any other of the towns in Lancashire or Cheshire. The Church, dedicated to All Saints, is a vicarage, valued in the King's book at £12 18s. 9d., now £303. It is situate at Glossop (Old), and has been augmented with £400 parliamentary grant; the Earl

of Ellesmere, patron and impropriator; and the Rev. Alexander Thos. C. Manson, D.C.L., incumbent. The Church, a neat structure, with nave, chancel, side aisles, tower, and spire with 8 bells, was rebuilt, except the tower, and spire in 1831, and enlarged by the addition of two galleries, at the cost of £2,000, by which 800 sittings were obtained, of which 206 are free and unappropriated. The incorporated society for the enlargement of churches and chapels, having granted £200 towards the expense, and the remainder was raised by subscription. The late Duke, as impropriator, repaired the chancel, in which is a handsome monument for George Hadfield, Esq., of Mottram Old Hall, Cheshire, who died September 28th, 1831, aged 59. In 1855, his Grace the late Duke of Norfolk rebuilt the tower and spire to which the inhabitants added two new bells. The tower now contains a fine peal of eight bells. The Vicarage, a handsome Elizabethan mansion, a little south of the church, was erected by the present incumbent, in 1850. In the village, is an ancient cross. *Glossop Hall*, a handsome stone mansion, recently erected on the site of the Old Hall, is pleasantly situated a little N.E. of Old Glossop. It is the seat and property of Lord Edward George Fitzalan Howard, who succeeded to this estate on the death of his father the late Duke of Norfolk, in 1856.

Howard Town, or New Glossop, ¾ mile W. from Old Glossop, forms the centre of the largest portion of the inhabitants of the township, and a focus for most of the other townships. It is sometimes called Glossop Dale, from its being situated in a fine valley, surrounded by bold mountains and romantic scenery, and presents one of the busiest scenes in the cotton trade that can well be conceived. Great improvements, by erecting new factories and the enlargement of old ones, have within the last 20 years been made. A Market was established under the powers of an act of parliament passed in the 7th year of the reign of Queen Victoria, by the late lord of the manor, which was opened 19th July, 1845. The market, held on Saturday, progresses very well, and presents an animated appearance in the evening. A Fair for cattle and merchandise is held on the 6th of May; and another was established in 1854, which is held on the first Wednesday after the 10th of October. Feast, first Sunday after 13th of September. A handsome Town-hall and Market-house was erected in the Italian style, of which the first stone was laid 28th June, 1838, (the coronation of Queen Victoria,) and opened as above stated. A Lock-up prison was erected in connection with the above. It contains 4 cells which are warmed by hot water. Mr. William Hatton is the superintendent, with four assistant constables. Behind the Town Hall is a covered Market-house, with shops for butchers, greengrocers, and other trades. The tower which crowns the Town Hall is provided with an excellent clock, and the whole enclosed by a low wall and palisading. The entire cost has exceeded £8,500, executed under the superintendence of Messrs. Weightman and Hadfield, architects, Sheffield.

In 1818, Howard Town contained only three houses, one a farm house occupied by the Wagstaffs, the other the Howard Arms Inn, and the last one was erected by Mr. Collier, father of the present Mr. Thomas Collier. In 1825. the late Mr. Wood, bought the Old Woollen mill, and in 1826, built six houses on the site thereof, since which period its progress has been very rapid, and it can now boast of many handsome houses, excellent shops, and superior inns. The *Temperance Hall*, in Howard town, is a neat stone building erected in 1850, by the Rechabite Club, at a cost of £800. A Cemetery is about to be erected on or near the Sheffield road, at the estimated cost of £6,000. There are to be three chapels, one for the church, one for the Dissenters, and one for the Catholics. The Odd Fellows, Foresters, Druids, and the Freemasons, have lodges here and several other Friendly Societies.

The *Roman Catholic Chapel*, situated on an eminence overlooking the old village of Glossop, is a handsome structure of the Tuscan style. It was erected in 1836, by the late Duke of Norfolk, from a design by and under the direction of Messrs. Weightman and

Hadfield, at a cost of £3000. In the interior is a beautiful altar, the work of Mr. George Eadon, of Sheffield; an organ by Bishop, and an ancient picture of the Crucifixion, a copy from the celebrated original at Antwerp. The Chapel, together with Royle house, the chaplain's residence, commands a beautiful prospect of the surrounding hills, forms a pleasing contrast with their romantic wildness, and reflects much credit on the taste as well as the generosity of the noble founder. The Rev. Theodore Fauvel is the priest. In connexion with the above are schools for boys and girls. The girls school is situated at Old Glossop; it was built by subscription in 1844, at a cost of about £500; it will hold about 400 children, and is under the care of the Sisters of Charity. The boys school is situated in Talbot street, and was erected in 1852, at a cost of £1400; it is a handsome stone building, with residence for the master, capable of accommodating 500 children; the average attendance is 60. There is also a night school which is attended by about 100; Mr. Wm. Hymers, master. The Methodists have a handsome stone chapel at Howard Town, erected in 1845, at a cost of £600; and also one at Glossop, built in 1813, and enlarged in 1830; with a day school, established in 1841, attended by about 120 boys and girls. There are Sunday schools in connexion with all the places of worship. The Association Methodists have a chapel in Hall street, between Glossop and Mill Town, built in 1836, and improved in 1845; cost £650, and will seat about 300. The Primitive Methodists' is a handsome chapel, situated in Howard Town, erected in 1855.

Savings' Bank, held in the Town Hall, was established 3rd Apl. 1844, under the patronage of his Grace the Duke of Norfolk. The balance owing to depositors on the 20th Nov., 1855, amounted to £13,981 17s 5d., of which sum 556 depositors had £13,319 3s. 8d.; 7 charitable institutions £195 0s. 3d., and two friendly societies £467 13s. 6d. The bank is open every Monday from eleven to one o'clock; Mr. Fras. Hawke, secretary.

The New Small Debts Act, or County Court. This important act which superseded the Court of Requests, came into operation on the 15th of March, 1847.

Glossop County Court is held at the Town Hall, Howard Town, monthly, and the district comprises the following places, viz.: Betney Hill, Blackshaw, Brookfield, Brosscroft, Charlestown, Charlesworth, Chisworth, Chunall, Compstall Bridge, Cordingbrook, Crosscliff, Dinting, Freetown, Fattenhay, Gamesley, Glossop, Hadfield, Hayfield, Hole House, Howard Town, Hurst, Jerry Town, Littlemoor, Ludworth, Marple Bridge, Mellor, Mill Town, Moorsbottom Bridge, Padfield, Roworth, Rosegreen, Roughtown, Simmondley, Turnlee, Water Side, Whitfield, Woodseats, and Woolley Bridge; Joseph St. John Yates, Esq., judge, John Brookes, registrar, and Joseph Oates, high bailiff.

Gas Works were established under an Act of Parliament obtained during the session of 1845, the company to have a capital of £6,000, in shares of £10 each. The works are at Howard Town. The gasometer will hold 55,000 cubic feet, and there are 21 retorts; Mr. Wm. Wake, of Sheffield, is clerk to the Company; Mr. Geo. Tomlinson, manager; and Jas. Gill, working manager.

Water Works were established here in 1854, by the late Duke of Norfolk at an outlay of about £4000. *Swineshaw Reservoir*, the source from whence the town is supplied is situated about 1½ mile from Howard Town, and is about 5 acres in extent. It is conveyed from there in 7 inch mains, and one half of the town is already supplied with that necessary and useful article at a very moderate cost; besides which that portion of the hamlet of Whitfield called Little Moor is also supplied, a boon which cannot be too highly prized by the inhabitants, considering the great inconvenience they have at various times suffered for the want of it. Indeed, the whole neighbourhood has been greatly benefitted by its introduction into the town; Mr. Chas. Jno. Hadfield, manager.

The Grammar School, Old Glossop, a handsome Elizabethan stone building, erected by the late Duke of Norfolk, in 1852, at the cost of £2000. It is situated at the west end of the church-yard and consists of a boys', girls', and infants' rooms, with residence for the head master; the boys' room is 90 feet by 33 feet, and 23 feet high. The master's residence forms the eastern end of the building, and the girls' and infants' school-rooms the western.

It will afford accommodation for above 500 children, and the average attendance is about 400.—(See charities)—Mr. Alfred J. Littler, head master.

The Mechanics' Institution, established in 1842, is held in the Grammar school, in connection with which is an excellent library of upwards of 10,000 volumes of books, besides the leading periodicals. It consists of about 100 members who pay an annual subscription of 5s.; Mr. Adam Knott, librarian.

Petty Sessions are held in the Town Hall, every Thursday fortnight. The attending magistrates are Wm. Sidebottom, Edmund Potter, and John Chapman, Esqrs., Messrs. Bennett & Grey are their clerks, and Mr. Wm. Hatton, chief constable for the Glossop division of the High Peak Hundred, superintendent of the lock-up-prison, and inspector of weights and measures for the same district. The other townships have each an assistant constable, chosen annually.

Railway.—The Sheffield and Manchester railway enters Derbyshire from Sheffield, from a tunnel three miles in length, about five miles N.E. by N. from Glossop, and crosses the extreme north verge of the county, and of this parish, crossing the Etherow at Broadbottom, near Charlesworth, by a viaduct of three very large arches; about 3 miles S.W. by W. from Glossop, it enters Cheshire; it crosses the Dinting Vale about 1 mile W. from Howard Town, by a lofty viaduct of 16 arches, constructed of timber and stone. Near the viaduct, and adjoining the road to Charlesworth, is Dinting railway station, ¼ mile W. from Howard Town, and 12 miles from Manchester. From this point a branch railway runs to Howard Town, where there is a convenient stone station, with warehouses and coal wharfs, which are supplied from Duckenfield and Dunkirk colleries. Mr. Wm. Hy. Brain, station master, Howard Town, and Mr. Alexander Maxwell, station master, Dinting.

Reservoir Company.—This company was formed in 1837, when a capital of upwards of £6,000 was subscribed for the forming reservoirs to supply, in dry seasons, mills, extending from Glossop to the river Tame, at Stockport. Only one reservoir has been constructed at a cost of £10,000; it is situated between the hills, one mile S.E. from Glossop. Michael Jph. Ellison, Esq., is clerk to the commissioners.

Trade.—Glossop has for many years had its full share of the spirit and extension of the cotton spinning and manufacture, there being in the manor of Glossop upwards of 20 establishments for spinning, doubling, and weaving of cotton. There are extensive print-works in Dinting Vale, and others just within the county of Chester; besides which there are at New Mills, Mellor, and the district not within the manor of Glossop, about 30 different establishments for cotton spinning and manufacturing, with four extensive calico print-works. A reference to the *Directories* of the districts will show the names of the parties and the situations of each. There are also three extensive paper mills and one small woollen manufactory. The twist, or goods, are generally made for the Manchester market, which the proprietors regularly attend on Tuesday, where many of them have warehouses.

CHARLESWORTH is a large village and township, on the road to Marple Bridge, 2½ miles S.W. from Glossop, formerly had a market and fair granted, in 1328, to the abbot of Basingwerk. It contains 1,452 acres of land, and in 1851 had 324 houses and 1714 inhabitants, of whom 850 were males and 864 females; rateable value £2999 14s. 4d. The Church, dedicated to St. John, is a neat stone edifice in the form of a cross, with nave, chancel, two transepts, and tower, was erected in 1849. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, of the value of £150, in the patronage of the Crown and Bishop of Lichfield alternately, and incumbency of the Rev. Goodwin Purcell, who resides at the parsonage house, a neat stone residence, situated near the Church and erected in 1853. The National school with a house for the teacher, is a small stone building erected in 1850, which will accommodate 150; the average attendance being about 70. The Independents have a chapel, rebuilt about 70 years ago, and enlarged in 1827, and a school-room, built in 1823. The Particular Baptists' chapel was built in 1835. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel and a day school; and the Primitive Methodists' chapel, built in 1843, has a day school

in connexion with it. There is a machine manufactory and brass foundry, with a cotton band manufactory, besides other factories at the Coombs, Kinder Brook, and at Kinder Lee. *Gamesly Upper* and *Lower*, consists of a few farmers, half a mile N.W. from Charlesworth, extending to the Etherow, near which is Malandra Castle, a Roman camp. The Independents have had a congregation here from a very early period; and in 1716, Mr. John Bennett left the interest of £20 for the benefit of the minister.

CHISWORTH, a scattered village and hamlet, 4 miles S.W. from Glossop, and in that manor, contains 845 acres of land, and in 1851 had 114 houses and 555 inhabitants, of whom 291 were males and 264 females; rateable value £1175 5s. The Wesleyans have a chapel here, erected in 1831, and enlarged about four years ago; it is a neat stone building with turret and one bell. Here is a lodge of the ancient Order of Druids. Feast, first Sunday in August. The modern and busiest part is situated on the Marple Bridge road. Here is the Hole House mill for cotton spinning, manufactory, and a colliery. *The Coombs* 1 mile S.W., consists of three farm houses. *Moorside* and *Sanderlane*, half a mile N.W. from the Wesleyan chapel. In the year 1360, this manor was conveyed by Richard Foljambe and Robert de Holt to the abbey at Basingwerk.

CHUNALL, a hamlet and small ancient romantic village in the manor or Glossop, on the road to Hayfield, 2 miles S. from Glossop, contains 886 acres of land, and in 1851 had 23 houses and 113 inhabitants, of whom 58 were males and 55 females; rateable value £386 0s. 9d.; It consists of a few farms and one public house. The benevolent Joseph Haigh was born here. (See charities). *Gnat Hole*, half a mile N., is a woollen manufactory, and a little nearer Glossop is the paper manufactory of Mr. Thos. H. Ibbotson. Here is also a candle wick manufactory.

DINTING is a small scattered village and hamlet, usually called Higher and Lower Dinting, situated near the Glossop railway branch, 1 mile W. from Glossop, on a fine eminence, which commands a rich view of the vale and the surrounding district. It contains 584 acres of land, and had in 1851, 133 houses and 670 inhabitants, of whom 341 were males and 349 females; rateable value £2369 6s. 8d. The principal part of the inhabitants are at Dinting Vale, a small village which connects itself with Green Vale, at the Junction Inn. On entering this vale, the viaduct of sixteen arches, constructed of wood and stone, which crosses the valley and turnpike road, strikes the beholder with astonishment at the daring of the present generation. In the vale are the extensive calico print-works of Messrs. Edmund Potter & Co., who, about 16 years ago, established a school, now attended by about 80 children. In connexion with the school they have also a reading-room for the workmen, which is open at noon, and every evening. Dinting or Glossop railway station, 12 miles from Manchester, is at a short distance from the viaduct, and near the road leading to Charlesworth; it is a convenient stone building; Mr. Alex. Maxwell, station master.

HADFIELD, a township and ancient village, two miles W.N.W. from Glossop, bounded on the north by the Etherow, contains 357 acres of land, and in 1851 had 363 houses, and 1,989 inhabitants, of whom 952 were males, and 1,037 females; rateable value, £3,499 2s. 5d. The Sheffield and Manchester railway crosses the township a little south of the village, and has a station here. There are no mills in the village, but a little to the west is Brookfield mill, with several rows of buildings. *Woolley Bridge*, a bridge over the Etherow, about one mile W. by S. from Hadfield, at the junction of three roads. connecting Manchester, Stockport, and Yorkshire, with Glossop Dale. Here is an extensive factory, and at a short distance on the Cheshire side, is a calico print-work. At Hadfield Lodge is a factory, and one in Padfield.

WATERSIDE, a district and small village on a small brook near the Etherow, partly in Hadfield and partly in Padfield constablewicks. Here the Messrs. Sidebottoms have extensive factories, and on the Chester side are two other factories. Some good stone cottages have been erected here by Mr. William Bradbury, and the inhabitants are chiefly

employed at the factories. The Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel here, and the former have a large day school, established in 1808, enlarged in 1832, and rebuilt in 1854; it will hold about 400 children, and the average attendance is 120. A large School Room was erected here in 1856, at a cost of £600, raised by subscriptions, exclusive of the site, which was given by the late Duke of Norfolk. It has been licensed for divine worship, and service is performed there twice every Sunday by the officiating curate, the Rev. Thomas M. Freeman. An organ and a gallery have been added since its erection; It will now seat 350 persons.

Ludworth, a small scattered village and hamlet, 5 miles S.W. from Glossop, and with Chisworth forms a township in Glossop parish, with which they keep their poor conjointly, and roads separate. It contains 1,703 acres of land, and in 1851, had 115 houses, and 1578 inhabitants, of whom 750 were males, and 828 females; rateable value, £3,092 5s. 11d.

Compstall Bridge is a considerable village on the Etherow, over which is a bridge, 5 miles S.W. from Dinting railway station, 5 miles E. from Stockport, and twelve from Manchester. Here, on the Cheshire side, are the extensive calico printing establishment of Messrs. George Andrews and Sons, who employ nearly 2,000 persons. *Compstall Road*, leading to the bridge, is a populous district on the Derbyshire side. The Primitive Methodist chapel, erected in 1833, is a good stone building with turret and one bell, has lately undergone considerable repairs, and has had a new vestry added at a cost of about £50. The chapel will hold about 350.

Marple Bridge is a considerable village on the river Goyt, three-quarters of a mile S. from Compstall road, in a very pleaasnt situation. The Independents have a neat chapel with turret and one bell, erected seventy years ago, but the religious interest connected with it is of very early date, having its origin from the labours of the Rev. Wm. Bagshaw, the Apostle of the Peak, and one of the 2,000 ministers who was ejected from the Church of England. The chapel has been twice enlarged and improved, and will now hold about 350. The Rev. James Wm. Benson is the pastor. The late Moses Hadfield, Esq., of Mottram, a zealous friend to the cause, bequeathed by his will, in the year 1844, the sum of £300, as an endowment on the chapel, and also erected new schools in connection with this place of worship. The ancient order of Foresters, Druids, Odd Fellows, and Freemasons, have each lodges here.

Padfield, a hamlet and village, pleasantly situated, overlooking the river Etherow, 1½ miles N.W. from Glossop, contains 642 acres of land, and in 1851 had 328 houses, and 2,051 inhabitants, of whom 1074 were males, and 977 females; rateable value £5470 9s. 9d. The Sheffield and Manchester railway crosses the village. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel erected in 1828, and the Independents one erected the same year, with Sunday schools. Here are three factories. A few years ago, a man getting stones, dug up a number of Roman coins in a good state of preservation.

Simmondley, is a small ancient irregular built village and hamlet, principally occupied by small farmers. It is situated on high ground, 1 mile S.W. from Glossop, contains 990 acres of land, and in 1851 had 125 houses, and 676 inhabitants, of which the number of males and females were equal; rateable value £1229 19s. The *Hall*, a very ancient house, is the residence of Mrs. Sarah Taylor. *Lees Hall*, an ancient mansion on a fine eminence, 1½ mile S.W. from Glossop, is the seat of Mrs. Hadfield, whose family have for a long period resided here, and the property of Lord Edward George Fitzalan Howard. In 1844, the Independents erected by subscription a handsome school. The inhabitants in this village connect themselves with *Green Vale*, near the Junction Inn, near which are *Turnlee*, *Bridgefield*, and *Primrose Mills*.

Whitfield, a hamlet and pleasant village, 1 mile S. from Glossop, forms a populous district enclosed under an act passed in 1810, and contains 1577 acres of land, and in 1851, had 859 houses, and 4774 inhabitants, of whom 2334 were males, and 2440 females; rateable value £6,431 3s. 10d. The land is mostly freehold. The principal villages are

Charlstown and *Littlemoor*. *Littlemoor* joins Howard Town by an iron and stone bridge erected in 1837, near the Market place on the eastern side, and nearer to Whitfield is Charlestown. A handsome district Church, dedicated to St. James, was erected in 1845, at Littlemoor, in the early English style, it contains nave, chancel, side aisles, and transepts, with a tower and spire 114 feet high; the interior including the chancel, 82 feet 7 inches by 50 feet 8 inches, contains 1050 sittings, of which one-half are free, having carved stall ends. At the west end is a gallery. The principal or west entrance has clustered pillars, arches with carved heads, above which is a colonade of pillars and arches, finished with an oriel window. It has also a north door; the approaches to the galleries is by a geometrical stone staircase in the tower. The east end gables are surmounted with octagon turrets and carved finials, it is lighted by a triple window, and the other parts by lancet windows. Ths tower is mounted with pinnacles, and has a bell 450 lbs. weight, and the spire with lucarnes, carved canopies and finial. The cost was about £4,500, of which sum £2,000 was raised by subscription, and the remainder by grants from various societies. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, valued at £275, in the patronage of the Crown, and Bishop of Lichfield alternately, and incumbency of the Rev. John Teague, B.A., who resides at the Parsonage house, a neat stone building situated a little S.W. from the church, erected in 1848, at a cost of £900, raised by subscriptions and grants. Adjoining the parsonage are the National Schools erected in 1847, at a cost of £1,100. It is a substantial stone building for boys and girls, with a residence for the teacher; will accommodate 300 children. Here is also an endowed school.—(See *Charities*.)

The manor of Whitfield was conveyed in 1330, by Thomas le Ragged to John Foljambe; it has long been held with the manor of Glossop.

The Wren Nest factory at Green Vale was erected in 1816, and has recently been considerably enlarged. At Turnlee, in Littlemoor, are two paper mills, and a wool carding and fur blowing establishment. The Methodists have a chapel at Whitfield. The Wesleyan Reformers have a neat chapel at Littlemoor, erected in 1854, and the Primitive Methodists have one at Green Vale, erected in 1835, in which a day school of 80 children are kept. The Independents have a large handsome chapel at Littlemoor, built in 1811, in which galleries were erected in 1829, at a cost of £300; it was enlarged in 1846, at a further cost of £1,350, and contains sittings for 1,000 persons. Sunday Schools are connected with the various chapels. In connection with the Independent chapel at Littlemoor, is an Infant school. For Glossop and Whitfield schools, see *Charities*.

GLOSSOP POOR-LAW UNION consists of the 10 hamlets and townships which comprise the manor of Glossop, for which 16 guardians are appointed, who meet every Thursday fortnight, at 11 o'clock, at the Workhouse, from 29th September, to 25th March; and at 2 o'clock, from 25th March to 29th September. It is a substantial stone building a little N.E. from the Church in Old Glossop, was erected in 1834, at a cost of £1,500, to accommodate 60 paupers. The average number of in-door paupers is 40. The places are Charlesworth, Chisworth, Chunall, Dinting, Glossop, Hadfield, Ludworth, Padfield, Simmondley, and Whitfield. *Chairman to Board of Guardians*, Jno. Kershaw, Esq.; *Clerk & Registrar of Births and Deaths*, Mr. Geo. Bowden; *Master of the Workhouse and relieving officer*, Mr. Charles Taylor; *Superintendent Registrar*, Mr. John Slater; *Surgeons*, Mr. Wm. Howard, and Mr. James Rhodes.

CHARITIES.—*Joseph Haigh or Hague, Esq.*, by indentures of lease and release dated 10th and 11th January, 1779, conveyed to John Hague and eight others, a building which he had lately erected on a plot of land at Whitfield, for a school, and for the residence of a schoolmaster for the instruction of poor children within the parish of Glossop; and also a messuage at Low Loughton, in Bowden Middlecale, in the parish of Glossop, with several fields containing in the whole 7A. 2R. 9P. Cheshire measure, upon trust that they should in the first place, pay all rates and taxes, and should pay the clear rents to the schoolmaster, who should be appointed and reside at the school to instruct all the children

within the said parish, not being under four years of age, in reading, writing, and arithmetic and the church catechism. By a memorandum endorsed on the indenture, and signed by Mr. Haigh, it is stated that on further consideration, he directed the master should be at liberty to receive the following payments,—for reading, 1d. a week; writing, 2d.; and arithmetic, 3d. On the 28th May, 1774, John Harrison, the survivor of the original trustees, conveyed the premises to John White, and seven others, subject to the alteration with regard to the price paid by children as above. The school is open to all the parish on the terms proposed; about 120 attend. The master occupies a dwelling house with a garden adjoining, the school room. The other premises consist of a dwelling house now let in two tenements, and about 17A. of land, statute measure, let for £32 per annum. The schoolmaster also receives £3 14s. 6d. per annum, as the dividends arising on £124 4s. 0d., three per cent. consols, being the produce of a legacy of £100 given by the will of the said Joseph Haigh. He also receives the sum of £1 5s. per annum, as the interest of one moiety of £50 given by Mary Doxon.

The above Joseph Haigh Esq, who died in March, 1786, by will, dated 21st November 1782, gave to his executors, Thomas Everett and three others, £1,000 upon trust, that the interest thereof should be annually laid out in clothing 12 poor men and 12 poor women in Glossop dale for ever. In 1845, 14 poor men and 16 poor women received a full dress each. £100 upon trust, that the interest should be paid to the schoolmaster at Whitfield; and £100 upon trust, that the interest to be applied as follows,—one guinea to be paid the vicar of Glossop, for preaching a sermon annually on the 26th of August, and 5s. for the clerk, and the remainder towards repairing and keeping clean his vault at Glossop. He also gave to the trustees of the school at Hayfield, £105, the interest to be applied towards the education of 10 poor children, out of that chapelry for ever. The above sums, amounting £1,627 6s. 4d., were laid out in the purchase of stock in the three per cent. consols, which now stands in the name of Thomas Wagstaff, of Highgate. Of the dividends amounting to £48 16s. 2d., £37 5s. 4d. is paid to the Glossop dale clothing fund; £3 14s. 6d. to Whitfield school; £3 18s. 2d. to Hayfield school; £1 1s. to the vicar of Glossop; 5s. to the clerk; and £2 12s. 2d. per annum forms a fund for the repairs of the testator's vault when ever it shall be required. A balance of £35 11s. 11d. applicable to this purpose, was in the hands of Mr. Whitfield at the time of our enquiry.

Glossop School, an ancient school-house containing two rooms, which has lately been enlarged for a Sunday school, the repairs of which have usually been paid out of the churchwardens' account, is endowed with £37 10s., placed out at interest on a turnpike security at 5 per cent. The late Duke of Norfolk, who had a considerable estate in this parish, annually made a voluntary donation for the support of the school, and is supposed to have the appointment of the master. No children were instructed free. In 1852, His Grace the late Duke of Norfolk had the old school taken down and the present handsome structure erected on the site, at a cost of £2,000, and which he munificently endowed with £4000, 3 per cent. consols. It is termed the Grammar or Head school, and is capable of accommodating 550 children; the present attendance is above 400, viz., Upper school, 59 boys and 79 girls; Second school, 133 boys; Infants' school, 130. The terms are, boys, classical instruction, 15s. per quarter; Commercial only, 10s.. Second school, boys, 4d. per week. Girls' school, First division 3d., and Second division 2d. per week. The Head master receives a salary of £70 per annum (and the fees) with residence; the Mistress £45 per annum, and the Infant schoolmaster £25 per annum, both inclusive of fees, but no residence. The schools are open to children of all denominations.

Joseph Haigh, Esq. In addition to the stock already mentioned, there is a sum of £248 8s. 10d. three per cent consolidated annuities, standing in the name of John Bowman and two others. It is observed that by a codocil annexed to his will, dated 7th of October, 1783, he gave to the vicar of Glossop, £80 in trust, to be distributed at his discretion amongst the poor and needy families in "the eight townships," intending probably the eight hamlets which comprise the township of Glossop. He also gave the sum of £8,

to be in like manner disposed of in the chapelry of Hayfield; and there is a sum of £124 4s. 5d. three per cent. consolidated bank annuities, now standing in the name of Robert Raine and two others, for the poor of that chapelry. Whether the interest on these legacies had been permitted to accumulate to purchase the above stock, or they were separate gifts, does not appear. £7 9s., the dividend of the stock in the name of John Bowman, is laid out in the purchase of linen cloth, and distributed in the winter.

William Garlick, by will, dated 25th July, 1686, gave to the poor of the township of Glossop, the sum of £5 yearly for ever, to be paid out of two closes called the Wash Meadows and the house standing thereupon, with one dole in another close called the Oak Rydeing, being in or near Bowden Head, in the parish of Chapel-en-le-Frith, and he directed that the churchwardens and overseers of the township of Glossop, and their successors, should receive the yearly sum, and distribute the same to the poor of the township with all the hamlets, on the 20th day of February; he also gave to the said poor, the sum of £80 to be bestowed in land for the use of the said poor, together with £20 secured by the bonds of Nicholas Gray, deceased. By an indenture, dated 5th of December, 1689, it appears the premises at Bowden Head had been given up to the overseers and churchwardens of Glossop, but on what terms does not appear, but probably, as there is no account in what manner the legacy of £100 was disposed of, that estate was given up in consideration of the legacy. The estate contains 11A. 2R. 24P. let for £20 a year, which is distributed on St. Thomas's day to the poor.

Martha Wagstaffe, by will, 1689, gave to the poor of Glossop a rent charge of £2 per annum, vested in the churchwardens and overseers. The rent charge is paid from two fields in Holme, in the parish of Almondsbury, in Yorkshire, the property of William Leach, of Ramsden, near Holmfirth.

John Wagstaffe the elder, by indenture, 1718, for a nominal consideration, and for a provision for the poor of the township of Glossop, with the hamlets, granted to William Garlick and others, the churchwardens and overseers of Glossop, and their successors, a yearly rent charge of £3, clear of all taxes, issuing out of a messuage and lands in Gladwick, in the parish of Oldham, and payable yearly on the feast of St. Martin, upon trust, to dispose of the same yearly amongst the poor residing in the said township and hamlets. George Hadfield, Esq., of Old Hall, Mottram, is the owner of the lands in Gladwick, and pays the rent charge.

Donor unknown. The churchwardens receive the yearly sum of £5 from Mr. John Cheetham, of Gee Cross, near Stockport, in respect of 11 acres of land, part of an estate called Warneth, in the county of Chester, which we are informed, was reserved to the churchwardens on a lease granted to John Hibbert for a term of 2,000 years, dated 1st December, 1695; distributed on St. Thomas's day.

John Wagstaffe, junior, by will, in 1735, gave to the poor of Glossop a fee farm rent of £3, then vested in Samuel Wagstaffe. This rent charge is transmitted by the vicar of Mottram, to whom the estate belongs, which is situate in Mottram, Longdendale, in the county of Chester.

Thomas Hadfield gave by will, in 1743, the sum of £60 to the poor of the parish of Glossop, not receiving parish relief; secured on turnpike security.

Charles Hadfield, by his will, in 1795, gave £20 for the same purpose, placed on turnpike security.

John Bennitt, by will, dated 28th February, 1716, gave to the poor within the township of Glossop, viz., to all above the Coombe's Brooke £50, to be paid to the churchwardens and overseers; the interest to be given at the same time as William Garlick's. He also gave £20 for the use of Charlesworth chapel, for the interest of the dissenting minister that preached there; and if no dissenting minister there, the said £20 should go in like manner as the above-named £50; he also gave £10 to Tinswell chapel, for the benefit of the dissenting minister there, but if no such minister, then the interest should go to the

poor of the township of Glossop. Divine service is still performed at the above chapel; and that £50 is on turnpike security, and distributed on St. Thomas's day.

Joseph Bray, by will, 1793, gave the sum of £30, to be placed out at interest on sufficient security, the annual interest to be distributed with Garlick's charity, and appointed George Roberts and Henry Bray his executors. The churchwardens and overseers now act as trustees, the amount being vested in turnpike securities.

Sarah Bray, by will, 1796, gave to the poor of this township the sum of £10, the interest to be distributed at the same time as her late brother's; this is vested as the above.

Mary Doxon, by her will, 1815, bequeathed one-half of the yearly interest to arise in respect of the sum of £50 lent by her on mortgage of the tolls of the Marple and Glossop turnpike roads, to the master of Whitfield school; and the other half to be divided with Garlick's charity; distributed on St. Thomas's day.

Harrison's and other Charities.—It appears from the parliamentary returns of 1786, that Thomas Harrison, by will, 1706, gave £10; Moses Hadfield, 1728, £5; Booth Waterhouse, 1734, £10; John Dewsnapp, 1736, £20; John Wagstaffe, 1738, £30; Sarah Carrington, 1738, £5; Charles Wagstaffe, 1738, £10; Henry Booth, 1740, £20; John Harrison, 1746, £10; Nicholas Garlick, 1750, £30; John Fielding, 1755, £10; John Garlick, 1757, £10; Mary Nicholson, 1759, £60; John Dewsnapp, 1772, £20, of which £18 was lost, leaving £2; and making a total of £232. These donations, with some others, are vested in the securities of the tolls of the turnpike road from Chapel-en-le-Frith to Enterclough Bridge; and on the same security is £27 lately bequeathed by Mrs. Everatt; making the total amount £409.—£20 given by Charles Hadfield, and £25 by Mary Doxon, are placed on the security of the tolls of the road leading from Glossop to Marple, and make a total of income and interest to be distributed on St. Thomas's day of £55 14s., given in sums not less than 2s. 6d., nor exceeding 10s.

William Bagshaw, by will, dated 15th October, 1701, left a rent charge on certain closes lying within the precints of Wormhill, the sum of £50s. yearly, for ever, to be laid out as follows:—to the poor of Litton, 5s.; to the poor at or near Glossop or Charlesworth, 5s.; to the poor in the chapelry of Wormhill, 5s.; and for the encouragement of serious preaching and prayers, at the discretion of his heirs, £1 15s. The premises charged with this payment form part of the property of the Rev. William Bagshaw, in Wormhill. Nothing for many years, had been paid to Glossop and Charlesworth, but Mr. Bagshaw seems to have been ignorant of the charge, and on seeing a copy of the donor's will, promised it should in future be paid. The sum of £1 15s. is paid to the minister of Chinley Chapel.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's charity.—(See *Bradley.*) The yearly sum of £5 10s. received by the incumbent, is laid out in the purchase of woollen cloth and flannel, which he distributes amongst the poor of the township.

Hayfield is a considerable village, township, and chapelry, in the King's Field, 4¾ miles S. from Glossop, 4½ N. from Chapel-en-le-Frith, and 18 miles E. by S. from Manchester, contains 7,204 acres of land, and in 1851 had 397 houses, and 1,757 inhabitants, of whom 880 were males and 877 females; rateable value, £5,469 4s. 4d. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor, and the principal owners are, John White, Esq., B. H. Bamford, Esq., Mr. John Marriott, Executors of the late Mr. Thos. Marriott, Mr. John Gee, and Executors of the late Peter Slack, Esq., besides several smaller owners. The Church, dedicated to St. Matthew, is parochial, and is situated in the centre of the village, is a perpetual curacy, valued in the King's book at £6, now £96. It has been augmented with £600 benefactions, £600 Queen Anne's bounty, and £500 parliamentary grant. The resident freeholders are patrons, and the Rev. Wm. John Brock, B.A., incumbent. In 1819, the church was rebuilt, except the tower, by the inhabitants, unassisted by any public grant, at a cost of £2,000; it is in the modern Gothic style, and has a peal of six bells. The chapelry formerly consisted of Great Hamlet, Phoeside, Kinder, Beard, Ollersett, Thornsett, Chinley, Bugsworth,

and Brownside; of these, Beard, Ollersett, Thornsett, and Whittle, now form a new district, with the church at New Mills. In the church is a handsome monument to Joseph Haigh, Esq., with a bust, (by Bacon,) erected at a cost of £420. He was born at Chunall, in 1695; he commenced life in a very humble sphere, and afterwards went to London, and became an opulent merchant. He had ten sons and two daughters, who all died in their minority. After the loss of his children, he adopted a family of the name of Doxon, of Padfield, to whom he gave education and fortunes. He passed the latter part of his life in retirement at Park Hall, in Hayfield, where he died 12th March, 1786, and was buried at Glossop, where the beautiful monument in Hayfield Church was originally erected. The monument was taken down during some alterations in Glossop Church by the late Duke of Norfolk, and placed in one of the cells of the Lock-up for security, but a person of the name of "Marsden," who was confined in the adjoining cell for a breach of the peace, (and who was, as it was afterwards shown, insane,) during the night broke through the partition wall and mutilated the tablet, but the bust which was carefully packed in straw was preserved from injury. It was, however, rescued from untimely destruction by John White, Esq., of Park Hall, and is now deservedly the pride of Hayfield, and the chief ornament in the church. The School, a good substantial building, was erected in 1830, at a cost of £422, raised by subscription; and here are three Sunday schools. The Wesleyan and Association Methodists have each chapels here. A Library and News Room has also been established here. Fairs are held May 12th, and Oct. 10th; the former is a very large one.

Park Hall, one mile N. from the village, is the seat of John White, Esq. Here are two extensive paper mills, three cotton band, and three woollen manufactories, and three calico print works. The scenery on Bank Vale is beautiful, and presents a striking contrast to the moors N.E. of the village. A mason, who lettered a grave-stone in the churchyard in the year 1759, for Martha Cundy, aged 41, made it 401; a wag wrote underneath—

"Martha Cundy's dead and gone,
Her age is just four hundred and one."

After which, the mason took his mallet and chisel, and erased the cypher. *Great Hamlet* consists of the principal portion of Hayfield village, of which ½ mile N. is *Little Hayfield*. *Kinder* hamlet consists of some farm and cottage houses, situated in a pleasant vale, running from Hayfield, 1 mile E. *Kinder Scout*, 3 miles S.E. from Hayfield, is said to be the highest hill in the county. *Phoeside*, or *Foreside* hamlet, forms the south side of Hayfield, with various scattered farms in that direction.

Chinley, Bugsworth, and Brownside, form a joint township in Hayfield chapelry, and contain 3605a. 2r. 8p. of land, exclusive of 98 acres of roads and waste; and in 1851 had 248 houses, and 1138 inhabitants, of whom 607 were males, and 531 females; rateable value, £2,897 18s. 0d. The Duke of Devonshire is lessee of the manor, under the Crown; and the principal owners are, H. M. Greaves, Esq., Mrs. Jane Barnes, Wm. Drinkwater, Saml. Bradburn, James Braddock, Executors of the late Thos. Moult, Wm. and Thos. Drinkwater, Henry Drinkwater, Executors of the late Joseph Braddock and Mr. Joseph Barnes.

Chinley, two and a half miles north by west, from Chapel-en-le-Frith, is an extra parochial liberty and small village, which maintains its own roads. It was originally in the King's Field. James I. sold it, with part of Sherwood Forest, for £2,000, to two persons of the name of Badby and Weltden, on condition of paying a chief rent of £12, which is now paid to her Majesty. Tithes were commuted 1842: corn for £63, which is paid to Mrs. Wake and Jas. Sorby, Esq.; £22 10s. is paid for small tithe, of which one half is paid to Lord Edward George

Fitzalan Howard, and the other half to the vicar of Glossop. The Independents have a chapel here, erected by subscription in 1711. A house was erected for the minister in 1794, at a cost of £300. This chapel was erected for a congregation originally under the ministry of the Rev. Wm. Bagshaw, usually called the Apostle of the Peak, who was ejected by the the Act of Uniformity from the vicarage, in 1662, where he had preached 16 years, and who afterwards established a congregation at Malcalf, near Ford Hall, 2 miles N. from Chapel en-le-Frith. Dr. Clegg succeeded the Rev. W. Bagshaw, during whose ministry the congregation removed to the present chapel. In 1834, Chinley school, at the New Smithy, was rebuilt, at a cost of £87, towards which a grant of £40 was obtained. At *Bridgeholme Green* is a cotton wadding manufactory.

Bugsworth, a hamlet and joint township, which keeps its own roads, 3 miles W. from Chapel-en-le-Frith. The Peak Forest Canal has a wharf here, and a Branch canal to Whaley, where the Cromford and High Peak Railway terminates. A School was erected in 1826, which is also licensed as a Dissenting place of worship.

Brownside, a hamlet which keeps its own roads, and joint township with Chinley and Bugsworth, is two miles N.N.E. from Chapel-en-le-Frith, consists of scattered houses.

Mellor, a scattered though pleasant village, township, and chapelry, on the Hayfield and Stockport road, 8 miles S.W. from Glossop, 7 miles E. by S. from Stockport, and 6 miles S.W. by S. from Dinting Railway Station; the principal part of the population being at Mellor Moor End. The township contains 2,500 acres of land, of which a small portion is moor land, and in 1851 had 428 houses, and 1777 inhabitants, of whom 894 were males, and 883 females; rateable value £5865 5s. 9d. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor, and with John Moult, Peter Arkwright, Jonathan Jowett, Thomas Waller, W. Egerton, S. Ratcliffe, J. S. Woolley, E. Tomlinson, and James Lees, Esqrs., with the Duke of Norfolk, are the principal owners, besides several freeholders. The Church, dedicated to St. Thomas, is a perpetual curacy, rated at £8, now £123, has been augmented with £400 benefactions, and £600 Queen Anne's bounty. Trustees of the late John Thornton, Esq., patrons. Rev. Matthew Freeman, incumbent. The Church situated on an eminence, a little north of the main road, is a small stone structure, with chancel, tower, and 3 bells, will seat about 700 persons, was built in the reign of King Stephen; the chancel was rebuilt by the inhabitants, in 1824, and the other parts restored in 1829, by a rate, and the ancient pulpit, carved from an oak tree, was removed to the chancel as an object of antiquity. There is also an ancient font, situated at the west end of the church. In 1824, an organ was placed in the east gallery of the church at a cost of £125. In the church yard is an ancient cross, used as a sun dial. Tithes have been commuted for £140. In 1821, a Sunday school was erected by subscription. The chapelry now contains the townships of Mellor and Ludworth, a portion having been taken to form the district of New Mills and also that of Charlesworth. The Primitive and the Association Methodists have each chapels here. A School, near the church, was endowed by the late Thomas Walklate with £25 per annum, of which £20 is paid to the master.—See *Charities*. About 90 boys and girls attend and are educated. *Mellor Hall*, a mansion upwards of 200 years old, was anciently the seat of the Mellor family, and afterwards of the Radcliffes; it was purchased in 1686 by James Chetham, Esq., and sold by Thomas Chetham, Esq., about 1797, to Mr. Ralph Bridge; part of the land has been purchased with Queen Anne's bounty, to augment the living, and the Hall is now the seat and property of Thomas and John Moult, Esqrs. This forms a busy district, having 5 cotton mills, employing steam and water power equal to about 300 horses, viz.—*Bridget*, *Damstead*, *Dove Bank*, *Goyt*, and *Mill Clough Mills*. The late Samuel Oldknow, whose untiring exertions in this neighbourhood changed the appearance of the country, designed and erected the mill near the Goyt, in 1792, two miles S.W. from Mellor church, with a water power of 120 horses; about 1000 persons are employed at it in spinning cotton. It is very pleasantly situated, and is now the property

of Peter Arkwright, Esq., and occupied by John Clayton and Co. Jonathan Jowett, Esq., has several collieries here. In the chapel and chapel yard are recorded several instances of longevity, viz.—Rebecca Higenbotton, died 1758, aged 99; Sarah Cooper, died 1779, aged 97; Mary Beard, died 1797, aged 101; Betty Fearnley, died 1799, aged 94. Here also is interred Matthew Miller and his five wives, the youngest being only 16 years of age, and the respective ages of the others 40, 58, 75, and 77. Here are several lodges of Odd Fellows and Ancient Order of Druids. Feast, first Sunday after St. James's.

CHARITIES.—*Mellor School.*—By indenture, 1639, Thomas Bocking, in consideration of £160 paid by Edward Walklate, in discharge of a legacy given by the will of *Thomas Walklate*, towards the maintenance of a free school at the chapelry of Mellor, and £20 paid by other inhabitants of the chapelry, for the further maintenance of the said school, granted and enfeoffed to Edward Walklate and seven others, and their heirs, several closes of land, situate in Offerton, upon trust, to pay and apply the rents thereof for the erection maintenance and upholding a free school, at Mellor, for the education of children of that chapelry. The property consists of a farm in Offerton, in the parish of Hope, called Glover's barn, and nine fields, containing 23 acres, with a right of common for sheep on some unenclosed land, let for £25 a year. The school, built soon after the foundation of the charity, in the chapel-yard, was rebuilt about 1811. All the children of the chapelry are admitted on the payment of a small sum weekly as fixed by the trustees.

Mary Chatterton, in 1760, gave £12 to the curacy of Mellor, the interest thereof to be annually paid for preaching a sermon on Christmas-day; and she also gave £5, the interest to be given in bread by the minister and churchwardens, on the same day to poor persons. The sum of £17 was laid out many years ago in the purchase of some land which forms part of an estate called Ringstones, the property of the incumbent for the time being. The sum of 5s. is laid out in the purchase of bread, and distributed on Christmas-day.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's charity.—(See *Bradley.*)—The annual sum of £6 10s. received by the incumbent, which is laid out in woollen cloth and distributed to the poor of Mellor and Ludworth.

Rachael Stafford by will bequeathed £30, the yearly interest thereof to be bestowed in cloth towards apparalling the most necessitous. By indenture, 1793, this sum was vested on mortgage upon premises now the property of Wm. Barlow, by whom the annual sum of 30s. is paid to the trustees, which is laid out in the purchase of linen and distributed amongst the poor of the township of Mellor.

NEW MILLS, near STOCKPORT, an ecclesiastical chapelry and township, which comprises the hamlets of Beard, Ollersett, and Whitle, extends nearly four miles east, north, and south, from *New Mills*, which is a considerable village, near the river Goyt, on the Hayfield and Stockport road, 2½ miles S.W. from Hayfield, 43 N.W. from Derby, and 170 from London, and together contains 4,890 acres of land, of which 400 acres are moor land, soil various, but principally pasture, and in 1851 had 935 houses and 4,366 inhabitants, of whom 2,230 were males and 2,136 females; rateable value £10,000. *Beard* hamlet, extends south from New Mills, and contains 73 houses and 313 inhabitants, of whom 153 were males and 160 females. *Ollersett* hamlet, extending E. from New Mills, 87 houses and 493 inhabitants, of whom 253 were males and 240 females. *Thornsett* hamlet, extending N.E. from New Mills, 192 houses and 869 inhabitants, of whom 474 were males and 395 females. *Whittle* hamlet extends N. and N.W. from New Mills, and contains 583 houses and 2,691 inhabitants, of whom 1,350 were males and 1,341 females. The Queen, in the rights of the Duchy of Lancaster is lady of the manor, and the principal owners are W. T. Egerton, Esq., M.P., W. G. Newton, J. Jowett, J. Ingham, R. Bennett, J. Taylor, H. Lees, Esqrs., and The Hon. W. H. F. Cavendish. The Church, dedicated to St. George, is a perpetual curacy, endowed by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners with £144 per annum. Vicar of Glossop, patron; Rev. John Rigg, M.A., incumbent. The Church, a handsome Gothic structure in

the style of Edward III., with nave, chancel, side aisles, and lofty spire with one bell, is in a commanding situation in the hamlet of Beard, and will seat about 1000 persons, of which upwards of 400 are free; it was erected at a cost of £3,500. Of this sum £2,500 was paid by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, and £1000 raised by subscription, The Earl of Burlington gave land for the site, stone for the building, and £150; Geo. Wm. Newton, Esq., gave £200; Wilbraham Egerton, Esq., £150; John White, Esq., £50. It was consecrated by Bishop Ryder, of Coventry, (who had also given £50) July 26th, 1831. A Parsonage house is now about being erected, which will cost about £800, subscriptions have been entered into, and grants from the Commissioners of Gally Knight's Fund of £300, and from the Lichfield Church Diocesan Extension Society of £200 have been obtained, conditionally, that the undertaking be carried into effect without delay. The Hon. W. H. F. Cavendish has given the site, and subscriptions have been received from J. Ingham, Esq., of £50, Chas. Yates, Esq., £20, besides several smaller sums. A National school was erected in 1845, at a cost of £800, for which the Hon. Wm. Hy. Fdk. Cavendish gave land for the site and stone for the building; Humphrey Nicholl, Esq., of Broughton, near Manchester, gave £100, with other subscriptions, aided by grants from the Committee of Council for Education, and the National Society; it is a good stone building, will hold about 500, of whom 110 attend; there is a house attached for the master. The large tithes were commuted in 1841 for £107 10s. from which the vicar of Glossop receives £80; the remainder is paid to the Hon. William Henry Frederick Cavendish. Mrs. Harriet Wake, of Sheffield, Andrew Brittlebank, J. Roston, and Henry Lees, Esqrs., receive the small tithes. The Catholic Church of the Annunciation, erected 1846, at a cost of £4000 is a handsome structure in the decorated style of English architecture, and a perfect revival of an ancient parish church. It is situated on an eminence; and consists of nave, side aisles, south porch, sacristy, and tower and spire 110 feet high. The low massive pillars of the nave, with the deep solemn chancel, have a very striking effect. The east window is richly decorated with stained glass; the centre light has a beautiful representation of the *Annunciation*, whilst the figures of St. John and St. Joseph ornament the side lights. These elegant decorations have been executed by Wailes, of Newcastle. The altar, font, and tabernacle are richly painted and gilt after the ancient manner. A capacious font of stone stands at the west end of the south aisle, and a beautiful stone image of the Blessed Virgin is placed in a niche over the west door. The cost of the edifice was chiefly raised by the unwearied exertions of the late Rev. John Joseph Collins. Messrs. Weightman and Hadfield, of Sheffield, were the architects. The Rev. Bernard O. Donald, priest. The Wesleyan Methodist chapel was erected in 1810; it is a good stone building, with one bell and clock. In 1844 a day school was added, which is taught on the Glasgow training system, and was opened Sept. 29th, 1845. The Association Methodists have a neat stone chapel, erected in 1838, which, with four cottages, cost £700; and the Primitive Methodists have a good one, built in 1827, at a cost of £500. The Independents have one at Whittle, a good stone building, will hold 550, and has a day school attached. Sunday schools are attached to all the chapels. The Parochial school in Thornsett hamlet was built by subscription, in 1832, at a cost of £350; it is a good stone building and will hold about 300, the average attendance being about 80; a house for the master and mistress is now in course of erection which will cost about £100. The New Mills branch of a London circulating library was established in 1845, at Mr. Robt. Collier's, bookseller, Market-street. Subscribers paying £1 1s. per year, are entitled to order for perusal 10 to 15 volumes of new books annually, those paying 10s. 6d. a year have not the privilege of ordering books, but are entitled to the use of all the books procured for the first class, for whom about 250 volumes are now provided.

Gas Works were established a few years ago, near the river Goyt, by act of parliament, and the proprietors are empowered to carry the gas to Hayfield. The works are in Derbyshire, but near Grove Mill, which is in Cheshire. About 2,000,000 feet of gas is consumed annually. The Ancient Order of Shepherds, and Odd Fellows have lodges here.

A fair is held on the 11th of May, and the Feast first Sunday after September the 19th.

Rowarth is a scattered village in Thornsett hamlet, from which it is 1½ mile N., and 4 miles S.W. from Glossop. It is pleasantly situated, and besides some farm-houses, contains Ringstones bleach works, two cotton and one paper mill. The Wesleyan Methodists have a small chapel here. Here is also an Endowed school, where about 40 children receive instruction. New Mills is altogether a busy district, having four calico print works, of which part are on the Cheshire side of the river Goyt, which divides the counties; 6 cotton spinners and manufacturers, and 7 candle manufacturers; Grove Mill, Rock Mill, Strine's Works, Torr and Torr Top Mills are on the river Goyt; Beard Mill, Garrison Print-works, Bower's Mill, and St. George's Works, a calico printer's engraving establishment, are on the Kinder Brook. The late Mr. John Potts, in 1821, first conceived the idea of adopting the method used by engravers in the Potteries, with a view of producing a more durable and brilliant effect. His experiment was crowned with complete success, and proved the origin of a style of engraving adopted by every calico printer, not only in Great Britain and Ireland, but throughout the whole of Europe and America; previous to which, calico printing was done from wood blocks laid on by hand; it is now performed from engravings on copper rollers, moved by steam or water power, the block being superseded. Mr. Potts had a picture gallery, which contained many fine specimens of rare and valuable paintings in oil and water colours, since disposed of. Mr. Samuel Ready has succeeded to the engraving establishment, which is carried on with great success. The Kinder Brook has its source from the western side of Kinderscout, and its confluence with the river Goyt near the Torr, at Hibberts's mill.

The original name of New Mills was Bowder-Middle-Cale, situated along the north bank of the Goyt, and reaching from Kinderscout to Mellor. It formerly comprised the ten hamlets of Beard, Ollerset, Whittle, Thornsett, Great Hamlet, Phoeside Kinder, Chinley, Bugsworth, and Brownside; about a century ago it was subdivided, when three of the hamlets were attached to Hayfield, three to Chinley, and the remaining four formed this township. Previous to this division, the inhabitants all ground their corn at a common mill in Hayfield; but, upon the division, a new mill was erected upon the Kinder, in the hamlet of Ollersett, and the name New Mills was in consequence conferred on the four hamlets. The village now forms a cluster of factories and houses, which rise one above another, from the bank of the river to the summit of the crags, a height of several hundred feet.

Hayfield Poor Law Union consists of four townships, having seventeen guardians, who meet every other Monday at 2 o'clock, at the *Workhouse*, a substantial stone building, erected in 1840 and 1841, at a cost of £2,700, to accommodate 87 inmates. It is situated in the hamlet of Ollersett, on a new road from Hayfield, which passes the Church and joins the London road at the Swan inn, Disley. The places comprised in the Union are Beard, Ollersett, Whitle, and Thornsett, which form a joint township, for which five guardians are elected; Hayfield, for which four guardians are elected; and Mellor, with four guardians. Disley township, with four guardians, is situated in Cheshire. The Union contains a population of 29,712 souls, of whom 14,850 were males and 14,862 females. There are at present 56 in and 140 out door paupers. *Chairman to the Board of Guardians*, John White, Esq.; *Clerk and Superintendent Registrar*, Mr. John Slater; *Master and Matron*, Job and Betty Harrison; *Surgeon*, Mr. Thomas Richard Jackson, New Mills; *Relieving Officer and Registrar of Births, Deaths, and Marriages*, Mr. Job Harrison.

Charities.—*Mary Trickett*, by will dated 17th April, 1712, devised all her land, in Rushop, in the parish of Chapel-en-le-Frith, to Mary Trickett and two others, and their heirs, the rents, to be employed by them yearly, for ever, for the use of the poor of Bowden Middlecale, for clothing or keeping of poor children to school. The

property consists of a house. with a barn and out buildings, a garden, and three closes, containing in the whole, with homestead, 16A. 3R. 12P., situated at Bowden Edge, now let for £28 a year. Previous to May, 1823, it had been let on a long lease for £8 5s. per annum; and £60 was paid for dilapidation of the buildings, which have been put in a complete state of repair, at an expense of £95, and some improvements are to be made. The rent was formerly paid in equal portions to the overseers of Chinley, Hayfield, and New Mills, and expended in cloth. For the last five or six years (1826), the amount of the rent subject to the repairs has been applied in instructing poor children of the above named places in reading and writing. It seems advisable that some steps should be taken for ascertaining who was the surviving trustee under the will of Mary Trickett, and procuring a conveyance from her heir to new trustees.

Thomas Moult bequeathed 10s. to be paid from his estate, called Whicken, in Chinley, to a schoolmaster or mistress teaching at Chinley school. The owner of Whicken pays the rent charge to the master.

George Green, of Fourlane Ends, by will, bequeathed 10s. a year to a schoolmaster at Chinley, teaching grammar. This has not, for many years, been paid, on the ground that it is not a grammar school. The date of the will is not known; we are unable to refer thereto.

Nicholas Lingard, as stated on a tablet in the schoolroom, bequeated 5s. a year to a schoolmaster at Chinley school, to be paid from Estmeats estate, in Chinley, and likewise 5s. charged on the Dakins estate, provided it be freed from the office of overseer of the poor. The master is appointed by the principal inhabitants, and keeps a school in a room long used for that purpose, who receives the above small donations, and one-third of the clear rent of Trickett's charity, already mentioned, and for which last four are taught reading, writing, and accounts.

Thomas Harrison, by will, in 1706, gave to the poor of Chinley, £10.; also, *Sarah Carrington*, by will, gave to the poor, £5. Both sums were vested with the overseers, and, in 1754, were expended towards building a house for paupers belonging the township, and it was agreed, at a vestry meeting, that 13s. 6d. should be paid yearly out of the poor rates as interest for this sum. The interest is distributed to the poor on St. Thomas's day.

Bernard Jenkinson, by will, 1786, bequeathed £100 stock, in the four per cent. bank annuities, to the churchwardens and overseers of the poor of the parish of Glossop, in trust, to distribute the interest yearly amongst the poor of the hamlets of Brownside and Chinley. The stock in the old four per cents. at the time of our inquiry, still stood in the name of Bernard Jenkinson. Some steps had been taken towards obtaining the money payable on the reduction of that stock, but it had not been received, in consequence of some difficulty in respect to the probate of the will. We have reason to hope no further delay will take place, and that the money will be reinvested. The dividends were distributed on St. Thomas's day, in sums varying from 1s. to 3s.

John Hyde, by will dated 8th Sept., 1604, gave certain premises to the Merchant Tailors' Company, London, upon trust, amongst other things, to pay £10 yearly to the minister of the gospel at Hayfield, in Derbyshire, for teaching grammar in a school within the chapel. The sum of £10 is transmitted by the clerk of the said company to the incumbent.

Mary Gaskell charged upon her estate, called Barns' Fold, £3 18s., to be paid to the incumbent, as master of the grammar school. The estate is now the property of John White, Esq., of Park Hall.

John Hadfield left the use of £60 for ever to a licensed master for teaching petties, as well as others more proficient, at the chapel at Hayfield. £2 10s. is paid yearly as a rent charge on his estate at Shudehill.

Mary Trickett,—(already noticed.) One third of the clear yearly rents is paid to the master of this school.

Hague's Gift,—(already noticed.) The yearly sum of £3 18s. 2d. is paid to the master of this school for the education of ten children.

On account of the income derived from the above donations, a school is taught in an ancient building in Hayfield, called the Grammar Schoolhouse. This place has since been sold, and the money applied in building a new school, which cost £422. Fifteen children are taught reading, writing, and accounts, without any charge—4 in respect of Trickett's, and 11 of Hague's charity.

John Hague, Esq., by will dated 19th Feb., 1781, bequeathed to Dorothy Hague and five others, and their executors, the sum of £100, upon trust, to apply the yearly produce thereof to the schoolmaster of a certain school in Hayfield, called Hayfield School, who should instruct eight poor children in the said school gratis. We are informed this legacy was charged upon an estate called Barns' Fold, near Hayfield, which was purchased by Mrs. Dorothy Hague, and that, by her will, she directed that the yearly payment thereout should be increased to £16.

Joseph Hague, Esq.—(See *Glossop.)* The yearly sum of £3 14s. 6d. for this township is laid out in linen cloth, and distributed to the poor, by the incumbent, in winter.

John Bennett, by will, 1731, gave to his cousin, John Bennett, all his estates at Smithfield, on condition that he should pay to the churchwardens, yearly, the sum of 40s. on every 12th day of December, for the use of the poor of Great Hamlet, Phoeside, and Kinder, to be distributed on Christmas day, for ever. The estate belongs to John White, Esq., of Park Hall, by whom the 40s. is paid to the churchwardens, and distributed as above.

Edward Bennett, by will, directed his executors to pay and apply the yearly interest of the sum of £60, owing to him on the Hayfield turnpike road, yearly, for ever, amongst poor persons of the hamlets of Great Hamlet, Phoeside, and Kinder. He also directed his executors, after the death of his wife, to place and keep at interest, on good security, a sufficient sum of money out of his personal estate, as would produce a clear yearly sum of £7, and pay and apply the same amongst such poor persons of the above-named hamlets. The widow of the testator died in 1824, and means were about to be taken to secure a sum sufficient to produce the yearly sum of £7, at 4½ per cent. The whole has been distributed as above, by Mr. Gee, the executor. He also left £2 2s. per annum to, and for a minister performing service in the Wesleyan Methodist chapel.

Fanny Marriott. who died February, 1821, bequeathed £50 to her executors, John Lingard and Ebenezer Glossop, on trust, to divide the interest thereof, yearly, on the 25th of December, amongst the poor of Great Hamlet, Phoeside, and Kinder. The sum of £2 5s. 0d. is distributed in sums of 5s. to the most needy, by Mr. John Gee.

John Baddeley Radcliff's Charity,—(See *Chapel-en-le-Frith.)* The sum of £2 13s. 4d. was left annually to the poor of this township, but is lost.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's Charity.—(See *Bradley.*) The annual sum of £5 10s. received by the incumbent, is laid out in the purchase of flannel and coarse woollen cloth, and distributed amongst the poor of this township.

GLOSSOP DIRECTORY.

INCLUDES OLD GLOSSOP, HOWARD-TOWN, MILL-TOWN, DINTING, AND DINTING VALE.

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Howard Lord Edward George Fitzalan, *Glossop Hall*
Ashcroft John, letter carrier, Hall st
1 Ball John, land and building surveyor. Norfolk st
1 Band Bold, town carrier, High st
1 Bancroft Thos., railway guard, Norfolk st
1 Barratt John, loom manager, High st
1 Beard Thos., loom manager, *Rose Green*
1 Beever James, eating house, Market st
1 Bennett Fras. Grey, solicitor, and coroner for the high and low divisions of the county of Derby, Norfolk sq
1 Boden Jas., collr. of rents, &c., Hall st
Booth Jas., second master, grammar school; h. Sheffield rd
Bowden Geo., clerk to Union, and registrar of births and deaths for Glossop district,
1 Brain Wm. Hy., station mstr., Norfolk st
Brocklehurst Jph., cotton band manufr., *Mill Town*
1 Brooks John, solicitor, & clerk to County Court, High st.; h. *Littlemore*
Buckley Edmund, coal agt., *Smithy Bar*
Buckley Edward, calico printer; h. *Mount View*
1 Chatterton John & Co., ammonia works, Shaw ln.; h. Norfolk st
1 Collier John, clerk, High st
Cuthbert Jas., mill overlooker, High st
1 Eastwood Jno., Prim. Meth. minister, Shrewsbury st
Fauvel Rev. Theodore, cath. priest, *Royle House*
1 Fielding Eliz., clock & watch mkr., High st
1 Fielding Wm., cab propr., Barnard st
1 Ford Jno., loom manager, High st
Freeman Rev. Ambrose, (Wesleyan)
1 Foy Anthony, fishmonger, Chapel st
1 Gill James, working manager, gas works, Arundel st
1 *Glossop Estate Offices*, (Lord Edward Geo. F. Howard's), Henry st.; Michael Joseph Ellison, Esq., agent
1 Hadfield Charles John, surveyor to Lord Edward G. F. Howard, and manager of the Water-works, Henry st.; h. Norfolk st
1 Hadfield Miss Elizabeth, Sheffield rd
1 Hadfield John, bookkeeper, Norfolk st
1 Hall Mr. John, Arundel st
1 Handford Edw.. corn miller, High st
1 Hatton Wm., superintending constable for Glossop division of the High Peak Hundred, and inspector of weights & measures, High st
1 Haughton Jas., gardener and seedsman, High st
1 Hawke Francis, managing clerk, to Lord Edward G. F. Howard, and actuary to savings' bank, Henry street; h. *Hawkshead.*
1 Heys Geo., herbalist, Arundel st
1 Higginbottom Mr. John, High st
Higginbottom Mr. Joseph
1 Holdgate Jph., overlooker, Talbot st
Howe Misses, Hall st
1 Hymers Wm., master of Catholic school, Talbot st
Jowett Jonth., coal master, *Dinting Vale*
Kershaw Miss Hannah, *Rose Green*
Littler Alfred John, head master, grammar school
Manson Rev. Alex. Thos. C., D.C.L., vicar
Marrian Thomas, ale and porter brewer, Sheffield; Thos. Wagstaff, agent, High st
1 Matthews Wm., excise officer, High st
Maxwell Alex., station master, *Dinting Vale*
Moody Math. T., bookkeeper, *Dinting Vale*
2 Moss Joseph, hawker, *Mill Town*
1 Neale Thos., road surveyor, Sheffield rd
Newton George, scrap iron dealer
1 Nightingale Jas,, heald looker, Norfolk st
1 Nuttall Jas., stone quarry owner, Sheffield road
Ollerenshaw Jessie, plasterer, Simmondley lane
1 Pennington Levi, pawnbroker, High st
Rangeley Mrs. Sarah, Hall st
Rhodes John, vet. surgeon & shoeing forge, *Rose Green*
1 Robinson Wm., mill manager, *Wren nest Mill*
Siddall George, sup. goods department, Railway station; h. *Heath*
1 Siddell Geo., loom manager, Norfolk st
1 Slack Mrs. Ann, Sheffield road
1 Slater Thos., temp. house, Edward st
1 Smith Sarah, berlin wool repos., High st
Smith Rev. Robert, B.A., curate
Sowter Miss Emma, teacher at grammar schl
1 Swain Josiah, ironfounder, George st
Swann John, collr. of poor rates, *Cross Cliff*
Taylor Chas., master of Union Workhouse, and relieving officer
Taylor Samuel., inspector of Manchester Water-works, Hall st
Thomasson Wm., tobacco pipe maker
Tomlinson Geo., wood stewd., *Spire Hollins*
Tomlinson Wm., gardener, Hall st
Townley Fredk., man. print works, *Dinting Vale*
Unsworth Henry, manager, *Simmonley ln*
1 Wagstaffe Mr. James, Sheffield road
1 Ward Jas., paper dealer, Norfolk st
1 Warren Henry, sol. clerk, High st
1 Watson Edw., land surveyor, Sheffield rd
1 Waterhouse Mark, loom manager, Norfolk street
1 Waterhouse Wright, loom manager, Norfolk st
Winterbottom Robert, parish clerk
1 Wood Daniel, cotton spinner; h. High st
1 Wood Saml., cotton spinner; h. High st
1 Wright Thos. & Jas., tobacconists., High st

Hotels, Inns, and Taverns.

1 Bridge Inn, Charles Knott, Market st
Bull's Head, James Pickford
1 Commercial Inn, Lydia Collier, Rose green
1 Globe Inn, Joseph Woodcock, High st
Greyhound, Mary Newton
Hare & Hounds, Charles Hadfield
1 Howard's Arms Inn & Bowling Green, Thomas Wagstaffe, High st
1 Junction Inn, Jas. Owen, foot of High st
Magnet Inn, Hugh Ollerenshaw, *Dinting Vale*
1 Manor Inn, John Pott, High st
1 Norfolk Hotel, Saml. Wallis, High st
Plough, Saml. Bennett, *Dinting Vale*
Queen's Arms, Thomas Higginbottom
1 Rose & Crown Inn, George Simmons, High st., *Shepley Bridge*
Royal Oak, Joseph Hampson, Sheffield rd
1 Station Inn & Railway Hotel, John Higginbottom, Norfolk st
Talbot, Nathan Darwent
Viaduct, Saml. Wagstaff, *Dinting Vale*

Academies.

1 Adlington Mary Ann, Arundel st
1 *Catholic*, (Boys) Talbot st; Wm. Hymers, *master*
Catholic, (Girls) Sisters of Charity
Cockayne Hanh., Hall st
1 Davis Frances, Norfolk st
1 Drabble Eliz., Charles st
1 Ellis Sarah, Arundel st
1 Goodwin Wm., High st
Grammar, Alfred J. Littler, *head master;* Jas. Booth, *second master;* Emma Sowter, *schoolmistress;* & Joshua Winterbottom, *infant master*
Potter's School, Dinting Vale, Wm. Pilkington
1 Wood Geo., Shrewsbury st

Attornies.

1 Brooks & Marshall, High st
1 Bennett Wm. & Fras. Grey (and clerks to magistrates) Norfolk st
1 Ellison Thomas, Norfolk st

Auctioneers & Apprs.

1 Lewis John, Norfolk st
1 Oates Joseph, (& high bailiff to County Court, and inspector of weights and measures for Glossop market) High st
1 Wilkinson Jph., High st
1 Wogan Edward, High st

Bakers.

(*See also Confectioners.*)

1 Newton James, High st
1 Wilson George, High st

Bankers.

1 Manchester & Liverpool District Banking Company, (draw on Smith, Payne, & Smiths,) Norfolk Hotel; S. B. Tomlins, *manager*
1 *Saving's Bank*, High st., (open every Monday from 11 to 1 o'clock, Francis Hawke, *actuary*

Beerhouses.

Atkinson John
1 Band Betty, High st
1 Barber Joseph, (Tailor's Arms,) Charles st
1 Bowden James, Chapel st
1 Brooks John, Market st
1 Brown Rd., Chapel st
1 Doodson Geo., High st
Fielding Thos., Bernard st
1 Green Sarah, Arundel st
Hadfield Ellen
Hall Richard, Mill Town
1 Hampson George & Sarah, High st
1 Harrop Thomas, High st
1 Howard John, High st
1 Jackson Math., Norfolk st
1 Lancaster Hy. S., Chapel st
1 Roberts Wm., Edward st
1 Sale Lambert, (Lamb Inn,) Railway st
1 Scholes George, High st
1 Stafford John, Chapel st
1 Sykes Wm., Norfolk square
1 Wilkinson Jph., High st
1 Wogan Edward, High st

Blacksmiths.

1 Bennett Jas., Rose green
1 Farthing Thomas, *Junction*
1 Greaves Benj., (and general smith,) High st
1 Wood John, Charles st

Booksellers, Printers, & Stationers.

1 Irlam John, High st
1 Lister Lewis, (printer only) Norfolk square
1 Nutter John, High st
1 Schofield Chas., Norfolk sq
1 Slinn Jas., High st
1 Woodhead Danl., High st

Boot and Shoemakers.

Allsop George,
1 Barlow Wm., High st
Clough John
1 Hadfield Saml., High st
1 Hall John, High st
1 Hardman James, High st
1 Hollowood Chas., High st
1 Shepherd Abm., Rose green
1 Slater John, Arundel st
1 Smith Wm., High st
Winterbottom James, Hall st
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Braziers & Tinners.

1 Darwent Jno., Norfolk st
1 Edleston Elijah, High st
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1 Lawton John High st
1 Schofield Bold, High st

Brewery Agents.

1 Neal Thos., jun., (agent to Smith, Redfearn, & Co., Sheffield,) Norfolk st
Wagstaffe Thos., (agent to Thos. Marrian, Sheffield,) High st

Brokers.

1 Green Charlotte, (clothes,) High st
1 Harrison John, (machine,) High st
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Brush Makers.

1 Bradshaw Robt., High st
1 Holroyd Matthew, High st

Butchers.

Bramhall Thomas
1 Chadwick Joel, High st
1 Davies Wm., Chapel st
1 Fielding Thos., Bernard st
1 France John, High st
Longden John, Hill st
Newton James

1 Patchett Geo., High st
1 Platt Geo., High st
1 Rogers Jonth., High st
Schofield John, Hall st
1 Schofield Jph., *Rose green*
Shaw Robert
1 Siddall Jph., High st
1 Stafford Jno., Chapel st
1 Tarbatt Henry, High st
1 Wagstaffe Jno., High st
1 Wagstaffe Thos., High st
1 Wilde Mary, Charles st
1 Winterbotham Ed., High st
1 Woolley Geo., High st

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1 Ashworth John, *Rose Green*
1 Booth Jno., (dlr.,) High st
1 Dyas Edw., High st
1 Smith John Bower, Norfolk sq

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Dalton Thos. & Jno., *Hollingworth*
Potter Edmnd. & Co., *Dinting Vale*

Chemists & Druggists.

1 Booth Jno., (& stamp office) High st
Fielding Eliza
1 Hardman H. Chas., High st
1 Kinder Jno., High st
1 Tomlinson Wm., High st
1 Wreaks Thos. P., High st

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1 Arrowsmith Jas., High st
1 Holroyd Math., High st
1 Marriott Jacob, High st
1 Sale James, High st
1 Swires Thos., High st

Coal Merchants.

At the Railway Wharf.
1 Armitage Thomas
1 *Dunkirk Coal Co.*; Edw. Buckley, agent
Goodwin John
1 Hadfield John, (& lime); h. *Rose Green*
1 Hinchliffe John Zachariah
1 Rhodes James

Confectioners.

1 Braddock Robt., High st
1 Crook Ambrose, High st.
1 Hancock Jas., Railway st
1 Hastington Jph., High st.
1 Mellor Sarah, High st.
1 Newton James, High st.
1 Stevens Job, Norfolk st
1 Swindells Thos., High st.

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* Hadfield John, *Cowbrook Mill*
1 * Handforth John, *Shepley Mill*
* Kershaw John, *Hurst*
Ratcliffe Jno H. *Kinder Lee*
Shepley Robt. and Jas.
* 1 Stafford Joseph and Co., Arundell st.
1 Sumner Fras., *Wren Nest Mill*
* Sykes Thos. P., (& doubler) *New Mills and Bee Hive Mills*, Jersey st., Manchester
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Curriers, Leather Cuttrs. and Grindery Dealers.

1 Mottram John S., High st.
1 Shepley Samuel, High st

Earthenware, Glass, &c. Dealers.

1 Shepley Samuel, High st
1 Simcock Josh. Railway st

Farmers.

1 Beeley John, Cross cliff
Bennett Saml., *Dinting Vale*
Cooper George, *Dinting*
Darwent Nathan
Fielding Geo., *Hurst*
Fielding John, *Hurst*
Garlick Joseph, *Dinting*
Garlick Thomas, *Dinting*
Garside Thos., *Brown Hill*
Goddard Jph., *Blackshaw*
Haigh Wm., *Dinting*
Hampson Jph., Sheffield rd
Jackson John, *High Jumble*
Longden John, *Hurst*
Marshall Rd., *Dinting Vale*
Newton William, *Dinting*
Oldham Jas., *High Jumble*
Peace James, *Mossey Lea*
Pickford James
Platt Benjamin, *Dinting*
Platt Thomas, *Dinting*
Rowbottom Jas., Lane head
Shephard Robert, *Whitfield Barn*
Sheppard Wiliam, *Dinting Ashes*
Siddall George, *Heath*
Storer Chas., *Mossey Lea*
Winterbottom George, Woodcock road
Wood Allen, *Blackshaw*
Wyatt Jph., *Blackshaw*

Fire and Life Offices.

1 Atlas, Daniel Woodhead, High st.
1 Liverpool & London, Thos. P. Wreaks, High st.
1 Manchester, Fras. Hawke, Henry st.
1 Pelican, Francis Hawke, Henry st.
1 Peoples' Provident, John Ashton & Son, High st.
1 Times, Jas. Slin, High st.

Green Grocers.

1 Hadfield Jph., Norfolk st
1 Heap John, Bernard st.
1 Jackson Sarah, High st.
1 Newton James, High st
Newton William, *Dinting*
1 Padley William, High st

Grocers, Corn, Flour, and Provision Dealers.

1 Band Henry, High st
1 Barnes Betty, High st.
1 Beeley John, High st.
1 Bowers Wm., High st.
1 Blunt John & Co., (Co-operative store) Norfolk st. John Hallows, manager
1 Bramwell Jas., High st
1 Collier Thomas, High st
1 Collier Thomas, High st
Creswell George
Darwent Joseph
1 Farrand Jph. Hy., High st.
1 Fielding Aaron, High st.
Fielding Eliza
1 Hampson John, High st.
1 Handford Jph., High st
Hobson H. & H., *Dinting Vale*
Hollingworth Benj., *Dinting terrace*
1 Irlam John, High st.
1 Jackson Thos., High st
1 Lawton James, High st
1 Lawton Wm., High st
1 Newton Geo., Norfolk sq
1 Newton Thos., High st
1 Robinson Saml., Norfolk st
1 Shallcross Jas., Edward st
1 Shaw Ann, High st.
1 Sheppard Wm., High st.
1 Smith William, High st.
1 Sykes Edwd., High st.
1 Sykes Wm., Norfolk square

1 Wagstaff Aaron, *Rose Green*
1 Williamson William, (and draper and carter for hire) High st.
1 Wood Charles, High st
1 Woodhouse A. C. and Co., High st.

Hair Dressers.

1 Barber Owen, Railway st.
1 Earp Wm., High st.
1 Ellis Wm. Hy., Norfolk st.
1 Winterbottom Thomas, Norfolk st

Hat Manfrs. & Dealers.

1 Georgeson Geo., High st
1 Walker Jas., High st.

Hosiers.

1 Armitage Thos., High st
1 Atkinson Chas., High st.
1 Beard James, *Rose Green*
1 Beeley James, High st
1 Dyas Eliz., High st
1 Haydon Margt., High st
1 Stevens Job, Market st

Ironmongers.

1 Edleston Elijah, (& basket maker) High st
1 Greaves Benjamin, (& general smith) High st.
1 Lawton John, High st
1 Matthews Wm., High st.
1 Mottram Jno. S., High st.
1 Shepley Samuel, High st

Joiners and Builders.

1 Ashworth Jno., *Rose Green*
1 Bowden Wm., Bernard st
1 Fielding John, Surrey st.; h. *The Hurst*
1 Garside Cyrus, Shrewsbury st.
1 Jackson Wm., High st.
1 Platt John, Chapel st.
1 Simmons Geo., (& cabinet and coffin maker) High st., *Shepley Bridge*
1 Thorpe Geo., Norfolk st.
1 Wright Thos., George st.

Linen & Woollen Drprs.

1 Ashton John & Son, High st
1 Atkinson John, High st.
1 Beard Thos., High st.
1 Bowden Jph., High st.
1 Flint Henry, High st.
1 Hall John, High st.
Harrison Levi, Norfolk sq
Hollingworth Benjamin, Dinting terrace
1 Longson Robt., Norfolk sq
1 Sellars John, (trav.) Norfolk st.
1 Woffenden Geo. Bernard st.

Milliners.

*Those Marked * are Straw Bonnet Makers.*

Ashcroft Mary, Hall st.
1 Barret Jane, High st.
1 Bate & Hobson, High st.
1 Bowden Cath., High st.
1 Branwood Mrgt. Arundel st
1 Drabble Eliz. Charles st.
1 Greaves M., High st.
1 * Hampson Ann, High st.
1 Harrop Sarah, High st.
1 Higginbottom Martha A., High st.
1 Isherwood Mary Ann, Norfolk st.
1 Lloyd Elizabeth & Eliza, Norfolk square
1 Nall Ellen, Norfolk st.
1 * Smith Ellen, High st.
1 Wagstaffe Mary and Jane, High st.
1 Wood Martha, High st.
1 Yates Sarah Ann, Edward st

Music Profrs. & Dealers.

1 Mason Geo., Norfolk st.
1 Shaw John & Son, (and mnfrs.) High st.

Painters, Plumbers, and Glaziers.

*Marked * are Painters only.*

1 Bowden James, High st.
1 Isherwood John, Norfolk st
Littler Thos., Norfolk st.
1 * Robinson Geo., High st.
1 * Wagstaff Aaron, Rose green
1 Watson Thomas, High st.

Saddlers & Harness Mkrs

1 Judson Randall, High st.
1 Kelsall Wm., Norfolk st.

Shopkeepers.

1 Berry Joshua, Edward st.
Bowden George
Bowden Joseph
1 Brocklehurst Thos. Chapel st
Cook Ann, *Mill Town*
Cooper James
1 Goodwin Wm., High st.
1 Hand Nanny, High st.
Liney John, Hall st
Maloney Martha, Hall st
1 Massay Daniel, High st
Platt Thos., *Dinting Vale*
1 Roberts Samuel, High st
1 Roberts Wm., Edward st
1 Schofield Jas., Sheffield rd
Schofield John, Hall st
Sellars Robt., Norfolk st
1 Shepherd Abraham, Rose green
1 Shorrock Arthur, *Junction*
1 Sykes John, High st
1 Wilkinson Geo., High st
Winterbottom Jas., Hall st

Stone Masons and Builders.

1 Bradbury Jordan, Rose gr
1 Broadbent John, Rose gr
1 Moore Wm., Norfolk st
1 Nall Joseph, Norfolk st
Ramage James
Stafford John, Simmondley ln
1 Yates Matthew, Edward st

Surgeons.

1 Howard Wm. Wardlow, Norfolk st
Hunt Wm. & M. D., *Cowbrook Cottage*
1 Jackson Wm., High st
1 Rhodes Jas., High st

Tailors and Drapers.

*Mrkd. * are Drapers.*

1 Barber Joseph, Charles st
Bowden Francis
1 Clark John, Norfolk sq
Dewsnap Luke, New Town
1 *Dewsnap Robt., High st
1 Froggatt Thos., Rose Green
Hall James
1 Hall John, High st
1 Hall John, jun., High st
1 *Kelley John, High st
1 *Longson Robt., Norfolk sq
1 *Mc Mellon Wm., High st
1 *Mc William John & Co., Norfolk st
1 *Ollerenshaw Wm., High st
1 Shorrock, Arthur, Junction
1 Smith Geo., High st
1 Wood Robt., High st

Tallow Chandlers.

1 Sykes Edward, High st
1 Sykes Wm., Norfolk sq

Toy and Smallware Dlrs.

1 Bradshaw Robt., High st
1 Lomas David, High st

Waste, & Marine Store Dealers.

1 Jones Thos. B., Bernard st
1 Thornley John, Edward st

Watch & Clock Makers.

1 Barber Samuel, High st
1 Minshull John, High st

Wheelwright.

1 Wood John, Charles st

Woollen Drapers.

1 Robinson Jph., Norfolk st
Wooffenden Thomas, *Mill Town*

Woollen Manufactr.

Robinson Jph., (Exectrs. of,) *Gnathole Mill*

Railway Conveyance.

Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire Railway station, Norfolk street, and Dinting. There are eight Passengers' & four Goods' trains each way, daily; W. Hy. Brain, station master, Norfolk street, and Alex. Maxwell, station master, *Dinting*

Carriers to Stockport.

Dewsnap John, *Highgate Hill*, Fri.
Higginbottom Jas., *Charlesworth*, Fri. and Manchester, Tues.

WHITFIELD, &c., DIRECTORY.

Those marked 1 *reside at Charlestown*, 2 *Freetown*, 3 *Littlemoor*, 4 *Primrose*, 5 *Turnlee, and the rest at Whitfield, or where specified.*

1 Allen Edward, manager at paper mills
3 Atkin Rev. Thomas, (Indept.)
Bardsley Jno., master of Hague's school
5 Bennett Chas. Wm., managing clerk
Bennett Joseph, wool carder and fur-blower, *Turnlee Mills*; h. *Turnlee*
3 Bosley Miss Ann
3 Brooks John, solicitor; h. Bank ter.
4 Cocking Geo., wheelwright
Dearnaley Mrs. Sarah
3 Dewsnap Joseph, candlewick maker
3 Ellis Thos., furniture broker
3 Fox Daniel, manager at paper mills
3 Goddard Mr. William
1 Goldsmith John, herbalist
3 Handford J., tailor
3 Harrop George, joiner
3 Kershaw Miss Margaret
3 Kershaw Samuel, paper dealer
3 Lawton John, tin plate worker
Longstone Thos., stone mason
3 Newton Wm., coal dealer
3 Robinson Ann, National schoolmistress
Sykes John, cotton doubler, *Bridgefield Mill*
3 Teague Rev. John, B.A., incumbent
3 Thompson Wm., cattle doctor
3 Warhurst Thos., felt maker
Wood John, cotton spinner, *Whitfield Lodge*
3 Wright John, inland rev. officer, *Bank Ter*

Inns and Taverns.

3 Albion. Joseph Hollingworth
Bee Hive, John Shaw
1 Commercial, John Shaw
3 Crown, George Hampson
1 Drovers Inn, Elizabeth Archer

Beerhouses.

3 Bradbury George
4 Clayton William
3 Howard Aaron
3 Johnson William
Taylor John

Brick Makers.

5 Bennet Joseph
Patchett George

Butchers.

3 Brooks John
4 Buckler Wm.
3 Hollingworth Jph.
Nield Daniel
2 Orme Samuel
2 Thornley Robert

Farmers.

3 Ashton Thos. S.
Bennett Joseph
4 Clayton William
Fielding Geo., *Hurst*
Fielding James
Fielding John, *Hurst*
Garside John
Garside Thomas
Hampson, John
4 Howard Thomas
Jackson John, *High Jumble*
5 Kershaw Samuel
Longdon John, *Hurst*
Nield Daniel
Oldham Jas., *High Jumble*
Robinson Kitty, *Jumble*
Robinson Samuel, (& plasterer)
Shepherd Robert, *Whitfield Barn*

Grocers, and Corn Dealers.

3 Bagshaw Joseph
3 Hadfield John, (& draper)
3 Higginbottom Anthy (& smallware dlr.)
3 Maltby Jacob
3 Smithies Henry
3 Thornley Robert
3 Waterhouse John

Milliners & Dress Makers.

Newton Jane
2 Orme Martha
3 Waterhouse Ruth

Paper and Paste Board Makers, and Stainers.

5 Ibbotson Thomas Hamer
1 Middleton Chpr. G.
4 Rumney Robert, (stainer only)

Shoemakers.

3 Bates Joseph
3 Clark William
3 Goldthorpe Wm.
3 Hadfield John
Hadfield John
3 Lowe Moses
3 Nield Joseph
3 Thornley James
3 Winterbottom Robt.

Shopkeepers.

3 Bradbury George
3 Broadhurst Joseph
Doxon Christopher
3 Dyson David
3 Flint Joshua
3 Howard Aaron
4 Howard Thomas
Priestnall Hannah
2 Priestnall John
2 Wood Thomas
2 Woodcock Paul

Stone Getters.

Ford William
Hampson Thomas

CHARLESWORTH DIRECTORY.

Bancroft Nancy, schoolmistress
Bateman Rev. Charles, (Independent)
Booth Jas. & Bros., machine makers and iron founders
Booth John, druggist
Booth Sarah B., *National school*
Cooper Mr. Joseph
Goodwin Mary, milliner
Purcell Rev. Goodwin, incumbent
Rattray James Wilkin, schoolmaster
Rowbottom J., stone mason
Shepley Margaret, tanner

Inns and Taverns.

Bull's Head, Joseph Booth
George and Dragon, Martha Booth
Grey Mare, Joseph Beard
Horse Shoe, James Higginbottom

Beerhouses.

Bowden Joseph
Bradbury Mary
Marsden Robert
Rowbottom Mary
Shepley Thomas

Blacksmiths.

Beard Joseph
Hall Thomas

Butchers.

Booth Thomas
Goddard Samuel

Cotton Band Mkrs.

Booth George
Booth John

Cotton Spinners.

Marsland John & Bros. *Best Hill*
Ratcliffe John Harrison, *Kinder Lee Mill*
Waller Ralph & Co., *Bank Wood mill*

Farmers.

Bennett Samuel
Dewsnap Joshua,
Hall John
Handford Robert
Harrison James, *Gamesley*
Harrison, John, *Gamesley*
Oldham Joseph
Ratcliff John, *Kinder Brook*
Thorneley Robert, *Gamesley*
Wyld John

Shoemakers.

Beard Samuel
Garside William
Jackson David
Shepley Thomas

Shopkeepers.

Ashton Robert
Bancroft William
Booth Martha
Bradbury Mary
Butterworth Peter
Goodwin Ebenezer
Mellor George
Moss Athr., (& branch post office)

Tailors.

Bardsley Thomas
Dickson Thomas
Jackson Hy., *Hargate*
Shaw John

Wheelwrights.

Beard Joseph
Wood John

Carriers to Stockport.

Dewsnap John, Fri.
Higginbottom James, Fri., and Manchesr, Tues.

CHISWORTH DIRECTORY.

Marked 1 *are at Combs*, 2 *Holehouse*, 3 *Moorside, and* 4 *Sander's Lane.*

Clayton James, colliery agent
Cooper Joseph and Sons, cotton spinners & manufacturers, *Holehouse Mills*
Jowett J. & J., colliery owners, Chisworth, Ludworth, and Dinting collieries
2 Taylor George, blacksmith
2 Wagstaff Mrs. Sarah

Inns and Taverns.

Commercial Inn, John Woodhouse
Queen's Arms, John Rowbottom, *Chewood*

Beerhouses.

Cooper George
Swindells George

Cotton Band Mfrs.

Rowbottom James, *Chewood*
Rowbottom John, *Chewood*

Farmers.

2 Booth Charles
1 Booth James
2 Booth Ralph
1 Booth Thomas
Cooper John, *Hill Top*
Cooper Joe, *Hill Top*
4 Jackson James
3 Rowbottom Moses
4 Rowbottom Soln. (& stone mason)
Shepley John
Sidebottom Mary
Stanney John
Thornely James
4 Thornely Mary Ann
4 Thornely Nancy
3 Thornely Samuel

Shoemakers.

Cooper John, *Hill Top*
2 Cooper Moses

Shopkeepers.

2 Booth Ralph, (and baker)
Harrison Wright

CHUNAL DIRECTORY.

Dewsnap Joseph, candlewick maker, *Chunal Mill*
Morton Abraham, stone mason
Robinson John, manager, *Gnat Hole*
Robinson Joseph, (Exors. of the late) woollen mfrs., *Gnat Hole*
Robinson Mrs. Mary

Farmers.

Bramhall Jonathan
Bramhall Thomas
Hall Henry
Neild James
Nield John
Pickford Samuel, (& vict.), Horse Shoe
Robinson Joseph, (Executrs. of,)
Rowbottom Abraham, (& beerhouse)
Simpson Harvey

HADFIELD TOWNSHIP.

Includes Waterside 1, *and Woolley Bridge* 2.

Post Office Receiving house, at Joseph Garlick's, Waterside. Letters despatched at 4.45 p.m.

Foster Rev. Wm., (Wesleyan)
Hadfield John & Co., coal dealers, and manufacturers of fire bricks, glazed pipes, &c.
Lee James, skewer and bobbin turner
Lister Thos. E., master of Wesleyan Day school
Marsden Rev. Geo., (Wesleyan)
Mason Joseph, furniture & clothes broker
Norminton John, druggist
Pickford James, station master
Robinson Joseph, confectioner
2 Shepley Samuel, gent.
1 Sidebottom S., surgeon
2 Stansfield John, plumber & glazier
Woodhead Joseph, news agent

Inns and Taverns.

Anchor, Joseph Garlick
1 Commercial, John Tweed
Palatine, John Bond
Spinners' Arms, William Harwood
2 Spread Eagle, John Sykes

Beerhouses.

2 Crowther Wm.
Kidd Aquila, (and blacksmith)
Mills Henry
2 Smith Howarth
Wadsworth Leonard
2 Wroe William

Butchers.

1 Dewsnap John
Garlick Joseph
Newton Richard
1 Sugden John
2 Sykes John

Clog and Patten Makers.

Bell James
2 Eastwood John
Shufflebotham Jph.

Cotton Spinners, and Mnfrs.

2 Lees Henry
Platt Thos. & Edwd., (& Padfield)
2 Rhodes Thomas
Shepley John & Wm., *Brookfield*
1 Sidebottom John & Wm., and James

Farmers.

1 Bradbury Wm.
Bray Henry
Newton Richard
Nield Thomas
Sheppard Jas., *Top-o-the-Hill*

Grocers, and Corn Dealers.

Band Jas., (& drugst.)
1 Bradbury Wm.
Bradshaw James
Brown Robert
1 Chatterton John
Cox James
Co-Operative Stores, John Broadbent & Company
1 Eastham George
2 Hampson Hannah
Marshall Robert
2 Platt John
2 Ridgeway John
1 Sykes Edward
2 Sykes Mary
Warhurst John
Warhurst Thomas
2 Woodcock Joseph

Joiners & Buildrs.

Warhurst James
2 Wheatley Benjn.

Linen Drapers.

1 Bradbury Wm.
2 Brown James
1 Chatterton John
Cox James
Howarth James
Warhurst John

Milliners.

Georgeson Ann J.
Warhurst Alice

Shoemakers.

Dutton John, *Bank Bottom*
Phair Matthew
1 Radcliffe Jonathan

Shopkeepers.

Barker William
Lee Joshua

Tailors.

Cawkill John
Gill Charles
Harris John

Railway Conveyance.

M. S. & Lincolnshire Railway Station. Trains betw. Manchester and Sheffield, 7 each way, daily; Jas. Pickford, *station master.*

LUDWORTH DIRECTORY.

Post Office, at Matthew Tym's, Compstall road; Letters arrive from Stockport at 8, a.m., and are despatched at 5.45 p.m.

Marked 1, *reside at Compstall road;* 2, *Marple Bridge;* 3, *Mill Brow; and* 4, *Stirrup.*

Andrew Charles, Esq., *Springwood*
Andrew George and Son, calico printers and manufacturers, Compstall mills
Andrew George, Esq., *Ernscroft*
1 Arnfield John, overlooker
Bardsley Hy., cotton spinner, Mill clough
2 Battley Samuel, surgeon
2 Benson Rev. Jas. Wm., (Independent)
Bostock Mr. John, *Broadbottom, Cheshire*
Docker Elizabeth, baker
2 Gee Daniel, leather cutter
Hibbert Joseph, wood turner

Hyde Edw. Clarendon, schoolmaster
1 Lee Robert, iron & tin plate worker
Ratcliffe Jph., cotton spinner and manufacturer, *Hempfield Cottage*
1 Sherwin Ralph, bookkeeper
2 Taylor William, blacksmith
1 Thornley Mrs. Hannah
2 Tomlinson Miss Ellen Ann
Wood Ralph and James, bleachers, *Broadstones*

Inns and Taverns.

1 George Inn, Sarah Dean
2 Hare and Hounds, Wm. Taylor
Hare & Hounds, Joel Hamilton, *Mill Brow*
2 Horse Shoes, John Wright
2 Norfolk Arms, Charles Hydes
2 Railway Inn, Robert Fox
Rock Tavern, John Cooper
1 Spring Gardens, Caleb Warhurst

Beerhouses.

Bennett James, *Mill Brow*
1 Cooper John
Higginbotham Wm.
1 Holden Samuel
2 Kirk John
1 Matley Samuel
Platt Hannah
1 Tymm Joseph
2 Wood William

Blacksmiths.

2 Beesley Joseph
2 Taylor Wm

Butchers.

2 Ardern Robert
1 Woolley Wm.

Coal Masters.

Jowett J. & J., *Ludworth, Chisworth, and Dinting Colleries*
Tymm Joseph, *Marple Colliery*

Corn Millers.

2 Fox Robert
2 Hibbert Emanuel

Dress Makers.

1 Davies Ann
1 Swindells Sarah

Druggists.

1 Olliver Samuel
2 Tomlinson William
1 Warhurst Horatia

Farmers.

Bradley Geo. *Sun Hill*
3 Cooper Betty
Dawson Jas., *Benches*
3 Dawson Esther
Dawson F. & S., *Benches*
Fernley Robert, *Lane Ends*
2 Fox Nathaniel
Hall John, *Benches*
Hamilton Martha, *Hollins*
Harrison Moses, *Arnicroft*
Howard John
Hyde Wm., *Mill Brow*
3 Jackson Peter
2 Kirk John
Livesley Thomas
Longden Robt. De, *Smithy lane*
2 Platt James
2 Platt Joshua
3 Taylor James
Wild John, *Mill Brow*
Wood Mary, *Mill Brow*
Wood Ralph, *Arnicroft*
Wood Ralph & James, *Broadstones*

Plumbers.

2 Middleton Richard
2 Middleton Robert

Shoemakers.

1 Beard John
2 Beard William
1 Harrison David
1 Openshaw Joel
2 Rathbone John
Renshaw Isaac, *Mill Brow*
1 Shaw William
2 Wain William

Shopkeepers.

2 Ardern Robert
Baxter Maria H.
1 Chadwick Henry
1 Cooper John
2 Fox Robert
2 Gee Betty
Co-operative Stores, Gibson, Sherwin, & Co., proprietors
Higginbottom James
1 Hootun Francis
2 Kirk John
Platt Hannah
2 Platt Joshua
1 Ratcliffe William
2 Rathbone John
1 Rowbottom William
1 Shallcross Esther
1 Warhurst Horatio, (and draper)

Spade and Shovel Makers.

Yardwood Richard
Yardwood Samuel

Tailors & Drapers.

2 Gibbons Isaac
1 Longley Josiah
2 Longley William
1 Oliver Abel
Wood Samuel

Wheelwghts, and Joiners.

Fox Henry
2 Lawton Jonas

Omnibus.

To Stockport, from the Spring Gardens Tavern, every Friday, at 9 a.m., and Saturday at 4 p.m., C. Warhurst, prop.

PADFIELD DIRECTORY.

Clifton Jonas, tailor
Ellis Samuel, butcher,
Fielding William, vict., and shoe dealer, Peel's Arms
Greaves Mrs. Jane, *Hawthorne Cottage*
Platt George, gent.
Rushby Mrs. Mary

Beerhouses.

Barlow Mary, *Bross Croft*
Booth Ralph
Siddall John

Cotton Spinners & Manufactrs.

Lees Samuel
Platt Thos. & Edwd., (& *Hadfield Lodge*)

Farmers.

Garlick George
Hadfield Mary
Jackson Solomon
Oldfield Mark, *Deep Clough*
Stubbs Joseph, *Deep Clough*
Roberts Jno. H., *Bross Croft*

Shoemakers.

Hinchcliff William, *Bross Croft*
Jackson Solomon

Shopkeepers.

Buckley Philip, *Bross Croft*
Robinson Cornelius
Siddall Joseph, *Bross Croft*

SIMMONDLEY DIRECTORY.

Dale William, vict., Angel
Dewsnap John, blacksmith
Dewsnap John, stone mason
Dewsnap Moses, beerhouse
Hadfield Mrs., *Lees Hall*
Jackson Levi, rope and twine manufacturer, *Hobroyd*
Lyne William, cotton band maker
Robinson Joseph, joiner
Scholes Isaac, shoemaker
Scholes William, butcher and shoemaker
Smithys Henry, shopkeeper

Farmers.

Bennett Randal
Bennett William
Beresford Samuel, *Hobroyd*
Bradley John
Buckley George
Dearnley William
Hage John
Higginbottom Joseph
Hill James
Jackson James
Jackson Susannah
Robinson Joseph, *Hobroyd*
Rowbottom George
Short James
Taylor Sarah

CHINLEY DIRECTORY.

Those marked 1 *are at Bugsworth, and* 2 *Brownside, and the rest Chinley.*

Barnes Mr. Joseph, *Daisy Bank*
Glossop Rev. Ebenezer, (Independent)
1 Hadfield Thomas, coal owner
Harrison Ralph, cotton waste dealer
Hudson Robert, joiner & wheelwright
Hughes John, paper manfr.
Hughes Joseph & Son, paper manfrs.
1 Pott John, canal agent
1 Sattersfield Robert, lime burner
Wright John, road surveyor

Inns and Taverns.

1 Bull's Head, John Ford
2 Cross Keys, Josiah Barber
Crown, Joseph Simpson
Lamb, Isaac Porritt
1 Navigation Inn, Dnl. Hodgson, (& grocer)

Academies.

Parochial, Wm. Middleton
1 *Wesleyan*, David Bradburn

Blacksmiths.

1 Jackson John
Kirk George

Boot & Shoe Mkrs.

1 Drinkwater Joseph
Goddard Samuel
1 Lutman John B.
Wright John
Yeomans Wm.

Cotton Spinners & Manufacturers.

Lingard & Redfern
Makinson John Henry & Co., *Bugsworth Mill*
Riley William

Farmers.

Barnes James
2 Barnes Philip
Bennett Jamas
2 Bradburn Samuel
1 Braddock Joseph & John
Bramwell Thomas
1 Broadhurst Wm.
Brocklehurst John
1 Carrington Anthony
Cooper George
1 Cresswell James
1 Cresswell Robert
1 Drinkwater Henry
1 Drinkwater Samuel
1 Drinkwater Thomas
1 Drinkwater Wm.
Goddard George
Goddard James, *Mosley House*
1 Goddard James, (& butcher
Goddard Thomas
Goddard John, (& butcher)
Goddard Samuel
1 Gold John
Gregory Stephen
2 Hadfield Eliz.
2 Hadfield James, (& quarry owner)
Hadfield Joseph
Handford Henry
1 Hartle Joseph
2 Kinder John
Kirk George
Lingard Joseph
2 Lomas Wm.
Lowe Peter, (& quarry owner)
Marriott Joseph
Pearson George
Porritt John
Porritt Samuel
Porritt Wm.
1 Shirt Charles
Simpson Joseph
1 Trueman John
Waterhouse James
1 Whitehead John
2 Yates Robert
Yates Wm.

Shopkeepers.

Hadfield George
1 Simpson John
1 Stafford Wm.

Stonemasons.

Goddard James, *Mosley House*
Goddard Joseph
Goddard Thomas
Porritt John

Tailors.

2 Bradburn Samuel
Porritt Isaac
1 Wild Thomas

Carriers.

(*To Stockport.*)

James Cresswell and S. Gregory, Friday

HAYFIELD TOWNSHIP.

Marked 1, *are at Kinder;* 2, *Great Hamlet; and* 3, *Phoeside.*

Post Office, at Mrs. Rachel Quarmby's, George Inn; letters arrive from Stockport at 8 15 a.m., and are despatched at 6 p.m.

2 Bennett Wm., twine maker
2 Bennett Wm., manager
3 Bowden Mr. Joseph
2 Brock Rev. Wm. John, B.A., incumbent
2 Clark Wm. D., Esq.
1 Gibbs James Law, manager, Print works
3 Hall Mr. Amos
Helps Rev. Wm. S., academy
2 Lees John & Thomas, trimming mfrs.
2 Lucas Mr. Edward
2 Lyne David, painter and glazier
2 Marriott John, gent.
2 Marriott Mr. Robert
2 Marriott Mrs. Sarah
2 Marriott Thomas, gent.
2 Marriott Wm., schoolmaster
3 Massey Abm., schoolmaster & stationer
2 Melling Jph., patten & clog maker
3 Richardson Wm., manager
2 Shaw Wm., green grocer
2 Slack Robert & Brothers, paper mfrs.
2 Taylor Peter, brazier & tinman
2 Turner George, cooper
2 Ufford John, inland rev. officer
2 Waterhouse Martha, draper
3 Waterhouse Samuel, gent.
2 Waterhouse Wm., tailor
White John, Esq., *Park Hall*
3 Wild James, poor rate collector
2 Wild Jas., surgeon, M.R.C.S., L.S.A.
Woolley John, gamekeeper, *Hall*
Yates Wm., gardener, *Hall*

Inns and Taverns.

2 Bull's Head, Wm. Gee
3 George, Rachel Quarmby
3 Grouse, John Hall
2 New Inn, Joseph Bowden
2 Pack Horse, Joe Bowden

Beerhouses.

2 Bennett George
2 Handford John
2 Hurst John
3 Rangley Esther
3 Stafford John
2 Turner Joseph
1 Warrington John
2 Waterhouse Samuel

Blacksmiths.

2 Brocklehurst James
3 Porritt Ralph

Boot & Shoe Mkrs.

2 Bennett George
2 Hadfield Samuel
2 Turner Joseph
3 Walker James
2 Walker Wm.

Butchers.

3 Eyre Thomas
2 Eyre Thomas
2 Hudson Thomas
2 Lee James
2 Turner Wm.
2 Wilden Wm.

Calico Printers.

Bennett Jph., (Exrs. of the late) *Birch Vale*
1 *Kinder Printing Co.*, Turner, Norris and Turner
3 Monteith John & Co

Cotton Band Mfrs.

3 Bowden John and Benjamin
3 Turner Levi
2 Turner Robert

Cotton Spinners.

2 Armfield Joseph
Hibbert & Alcock, *Clough Mills*

Farmers.

2 Armfield John
2 Ashton John
2 Ashton Wm.
2 Barber John
1 Bennett Edward
2 Bennett Edward
1 Bennett James
3 Bennett Robert
1 Bradbury James
Bradbury Joseph, *Coldwell Clough*
2 Bradbury Joseph
2 Brierley Henry
3 Brocklehurst S., (& cattle dealer)
3 Brocklehurst Wm.
2 Fieldsend Wm.
1 Gee Francis
1 Gee John & Thomas
2 Goddard Joel
3 Goddard John
3 Goddard Joseph
2 Hadfield Maria
1 Hall Micah
2 Hall Samuel
2 Hallam Joseph
3 Hatfield Martha
2 Hibbert Thomas
2 Hurst John
2 Hurst Samuel
2 Lomas John
1 Marriott John *South Head*
1 Marriott John, jun.
1 Marriott Samuel
2 Marriott Thomas
1 Marsland Henry, (& gamekeeper)
2 Mason Thomas
2 Middleton James
3 Morton John
2 Pickford Samuel
2 Platt Sarah
2 Pott John
3 Rangley Caleb
2 Rose Jonathan
1 Simpson John
2 Taylor Wm.
2 Thorpe Thomas
3 Turner Thomas
3 Warrington Jermh.
1 Wilcockson John
2 Wild Hannah
2 Wilson Benjamin

Grocers & Drapers

2 Handford John
3 Rangley Caleb
3 Rowbottom James
2 Walker John, (& druggist)
Woodcock Joseph

Joiners & Buildrs.

3 Mason Joel
2 Wheatcroft Joseph

Shopkeepers.

2 Bowden Joseph
2 Bradbury Robert
2 Charlesworth Geo.
3 Eyre Thomas
2 Redfern Henry, (& baker)
2 Stafford Robert
2 Trivett Thomas
2 Warhurst Robert
2 Wheatcroft Joseph

Stone Masons.

2 Armfield John
2 Pursglove Benj,
2 Pursglove Thomas
2 Warrington George, (& quarry owner)

Wheelwrights.

3 Hampson Wm.
3 Rangley Jonah

Woollen Manfrs.

Eyre George, *Walk Mills*
3 Howard Wm.

Carriers.

(*To Stockport.*)

Barber, Tuesday and Friday; and C. Rangley, Friday

MELLOR TOWNSHIP.

Post Office, at John Bower's; letters arrive from Stockport at 9 a.m., and are despatched at 5 p.m.

Those marked 1 *reside at Bradshaw*, 2 *Chatterton Lane*, 2½ *Cheetham Hill*, 3 *Cobden Edge*, 4 *Copstone*, 5 *Higher Cliff*, 6 *Holly Vale*, 7 *Holly Wood*, 8 *Longhurst Lane, and* 9 *Tardern.*

Arnfield Mr. James, *Longshaw Clough*
Freeman Rev. Matthew, incumbent
Gibbs George, farm bailiff
Hambleton George, bobbin and skewer mkr
Jowett Jonthn., Esq., colliery owner, *Lower Hall*
Lees James, Esq., *Townscliffe*
Leighton Wm., blacksmith, *Moor End*
Moult John, Esq., *The Hall*
Parkes Thomas, bookeeper
9 Potts James, plasterer
6 Ratcliffe Hugh Goddard, cotton spinner
6 Ratcliffe Samuel, cotton spinner
Ratcliffe Thomas, cotton spinner; h. *Damstead*
4 Stafford John, stone mason
3 Tomlinson Mrs. Ellen
5 Turner Misses Elizabeth and Jane
Waller Thomas, Esq.
Wheeldon Joseph, manager at Cotton mills
Whitaker Mr. John, *Stawberry hill*

Inns and Taverns.

Church Inn, Jas. Longson, (& wheelwright)
Devonshire Arms, Samuel Oldham
Duke of Sussex, Hugh Stanney
2 Hare and Hounds, John Hudson
Holly Wood, Mary Bennett
Lamb Inn, John Neald, *Hollins Moor*
2⅕ Miners' Arms, Joshua Rose
Odd Fellows' Arms, Wm. Higginbottom
8 Royal Oak, John Hambleton

Academies.

Shallcross Joseph
Wilde Martha

Bleachers.

Wood Ralph & James

Butchers.

Bradbury James
Turner Aaron, (and beerhouse)

Cotton Spinners.

Burton and Fullerton, *Mill Clough*
Clayton John & Co., *Bottoms Hall*
Ratcliffe Samuel and Brothers, (& manufacturers,) *Holly Vale*, and *Damstead Mills*
Waller Thomas, junr., *Dove Bank Mills*

Farmers.

Beard Saml., *Hill Top*
1 Beard William
Bennett Mary
Bowden James
Bradbury Joseph
1 Broom Isaac
Brown John, *Lower Cliff*
Collier John, *Cross Gates*
Drinkwater Thomas, *Meadows*
2 Gee Samuel
1 Hall George
3 Hadfield Charles
Hadfield Jas., *Shiloh*
Hambleton Elijah
Hambleton Thomas
Handford Joseph
Hibbert William
Higginbottom John, *Gun*
Hyde Ralph, *Damstead*
Johnson Jacob, *Shaw*
King William
3 Lowe George
2½ Middleton Joseph
4 Middleton Rosey
Moss Jph., *Knowle*
5 Moult Wm. Jackson
Oldham Susannah & Elizh., *Heathley Bank*
Ollerenshaw David, *Birchenhough*
Pickford Joseph
Redford James, *Lee*
Richardson Francis, *Appletree*
Richardson Jno. *Green Clough*
Richardson My., *Windybottom*
2⅕ Rose Joshua
9 Stafford Obadiah
Stanney Hannah, *Common Hill*
Storer Joshua
Swann Joseph, *Whitmore Hurst*
Wadsworth Eli
Waller Thomas, jun., *Lark Hill*
Williamson Samuel
7 Wood John
Woolley Jas. Stanney, *Green Hill*

Shoemakers.

Pott Isaac
Sayer Thomas
8 Spilsbury John
3 Stafford Jabez
Wood James

Shopkeepers.

Arnfield John
Bower John, (& drpr.) *Bank Top*
8 Cooper Sarah
7 Hyde John
8 Thornely Sarah
Waterhouse John
Wild Jane

Carrier to Stockport.

James Bowden, Fri.

NEW MILLS CHAPELRY.

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Baldwin Joseph, manufacturing chemist
Barnes Mrs. Mary, *Torr Top*
Bennett Mrs Ann, *High Lee*
Bennett Peter, apothecary
Bennett Richard, gent.
2 Bennett Mr. Thomas
2 Carr Thomas, gent, *Highfield*
Cattle Rev. Henry, (Wesleyan)
Clayton Jph., manager *Strines Printing Co.*
Collier Robert, bookseller and printer
Faulkner John, bellman
4 Ford John, paper manfr., *Grove*
Gartside James, hairdresser
Hadfield James, trav. draper
Harrison Job & Betty, master & matron, Union Workhouse
Hawkesley Rev. Robt. J. T., (Wesleyan)
Heaton Evan, bookkeeper
Johnson John, general dealer
Lee Rev. Matthew, (prim. methodist)
Marshall George, colliery agent
Mason Henry, machine broker
1 Mellor John, wood steward
Moseley George, auctioneer & appraiser
O'Donald Rev. Bernard, catholic priest
Pearson George, saddler
Pearson John, coach proprietor
Poyser Mrs. Elizabeth
Ratcliffe Robert, attorney
Rigg Rev. John, M.A., incumbt. *Parsonage*
Simon Rev. Samuel, (Independent)
1 Slater John, clerk to the Union Workhouse
Smith Daniel, bookkeeper
Swann Jph., working manager, *Gas Works*
2 Taylor John, land agent & surveyor, *Highfield House*
Waterhouse Emma, straw bonnet maker
Wright Jph., plumber, glazier & gas fitter
Yates Mrs. Elizabeth
Yates Mrs. Sarah, *Rock Cottage*

Inns and Taverns.

Bull's Head, John Higginbottom
Cock, Fanny Sidebottom
Crown Commercial Inn, Richard Brayne
Dog & Partridge, John Allen
Fox, James Moult, *Brookbottom*
George & Dragon, Mary Knight
Grapes, John Bates
Green Man, Joseph Joule
4 Hare & Hounds, Samuel Broadhurst
4 Lime Cart, Samuel Carrington
4 Little Mill, Mary Nield
Mason's Arms, John Hibbert
Pack Horse, John Tomlinson
3 Printers' Arms, Samuel Harrison
White Hart, John Marshall

Academies.

4 Brierley Joseph
Catholic, Jph. O'Brian
National, (St. Geo.'s) John and Frances Fallows
3 *Parochial*, Benjamin Hiles
Simons Mary Cath.

Bakers.

Small Wm.
Warren Peter

Beerhouses.

2 Bartley Wm.
Hibbert Thomas
3 Wyatt Joseph

Blacksmiths.

Higginbottom James
Higginbottom John
3 Liddard Thomas
Wyatt Joseph, (and machinist and agricultural implement maker,) Bridge st

Bleachers.

4 Turner Robert Anderton
2 Wild Samuel

Boot & Shoe Mkrs.

Benton Israel
3 Bowden John
Brown Samuel
Gregory George
Gregory John
Hague Benjamin
3 Heathcote Thomas
Taylor James
2 Wheatley Joseph
Willans John

Butchers.

*Marked * are Pork*

Brown Abraham
Coates John
* Cooper Job
*Goddard Heskey
3 Harrison Thomas
Sidebottom Eliz.
Sidebottom Robert

Calico Printers.

2 Bennett John, *Birch Vale*
2 Bennett Jph. (Exrs. of) *Birch Vale*
2 Broadhurst William, *Birch Vale*; ho. *Ravenslack House*
Ingham James, Watford Bridge, (& 35, York street, Manchester) h. *Watford Villa*
Strines Co., J. Clayton, manager
Yates Charles, *Rock Print Works*

Candle Wick Mfrs.

Bagshaw Joseph
Chadwick Thomas
Froggatt Joseph
Godward John
Moult Thos. & James, *Wood End*
4 Rowbottom John
Wainwright James, (spinner)

Clog & Patten Mks

Sugden Robt. Bates
Williamson Wm.

Coal Masters.

3 Bradbury Joseph
2 Brocklehurst Joseph & Co.
2 Hall Levi & Elijah, *Burnt Edge Colliery*
3 Jowett Jonathan

Cotton Band Mfrs.

Chadwick James
Chadwick Thomas
Goddard Joseph
Godward John
1 Stafford John
Stafford Joseph, *Salem Mills*

Cotton Spinners.

*Marked * are Mnfrs also.*

* Hibberts & Alcock, Torr mill
Shepley George, (and doubler) *Torr Top mill*
Stafford Joseph, *Salem mills*
Thornley Marianna, Beard mill
* Wharmby George
Wyatt, Walker and Clayton, (and roving manufacturers), St. George's works

Curriers, &c.

Edge Wm. (& tanner)
Jackson John

Drapers.

Arnfield Thomas
Hadfield William
Hibbert Caroline
Ingham Jas. & Son
Thorniley Brothers, High st.
Thorniley Joseph
Sidebottom Wm
Simister Robert

Earthenware, &c., Dealers.

Porter William
Simcock Enoch

Engravers (Calico Printers).

1 Bennett Robert
Ready Samuel Wellington, St. George's works
Simpson Joseph

Farmers.

Arnfield Thomas
4 Ashton William
Beard John
Beard Samuel
Bennett James
3 Bennett Thomas
Berry Thomas
2 Bowden James
Bower Ralph and Hannah Mary
4 Bray John
1 Broadhurst Samuel
Brayne Richard
1 Brunt George
4 Burgess John
Chadwick William
2 Dale John
3 Dearnaly Jph. and Wm., *Aspenshaw*
4 Drinkwater John
1 Drinkwater Thos.
1 Fearnally George
Froggatt Thomas
4 Froggatt William
Goddard Joseph
Gould Matthew
4 Hadfield James
Hall Levi and Elijah
Hall William
1 Handford Henry
1 Handford John
1 Handford Joseph
1 Handford Thomas
3 Harrison Thomas
4 Hatfield Charles
4 Hatfield Maria
4 Hibbert Thomas
Higginbottom Eli
Higginbottom John
2 Higginbottom John
4 Higginbottom Peter
4 Higginbottom Saml.
2 Hill Samuel
2 Hopwood John
3 Howe James
4 Howe James
4 Howe John
2 Hudson David
Jones Rachael
Joule Joseph
3 Kinder —
2 Livesley Charles
2 Marshall William
Mellor John
2 Martin Hannah
2 Oldham Abner
1 Owen John
1 Pearson Jph., *Hall*
1 Pearson William
4 Pickford Samuel
4 Reece Peter
4 Reece William
4 Rowbottom Wm.
2 Shaw James
4 Shaw Thomas
Shovelbottom John, (and quarry owner)
Sidebottom Robert
Stafford Charles
1 Stafford John
4 Stafford Jonathan
Stafford Joseph
Swann Samuel
4 Sykes James
1 Taylor George
Thorpe James
2 Torkington Charles
3 Wild Benjamin
4 Wild Daniel
Wild William, *Lower Slack*

Fire & Life Offices.

General, William Sidebottom
Manchester, Robert Ratcliffe
3 Royal, John M. Mosley
Star, Robert Collier

Green Grocers.

Arnfield Jonathan
Bennett Jonathan
Middleton James

Grocers and orn Dealers.

*Marked * are Druggists also.*

Arnfield Ann
Arnfield Thomas
Berry James
Bridge Charles
Bridge John G.
Chadwick Thomas
Crowther Ann
Handford John
Heap Ellen
* Hibbert Caroline
Kimer Thomas
* Sidebottom William
Warren Peter
Waterhouse Joseph
Waterhouse —
3 Wyatt Joseph

Hat Manufactrs.

Arnfield Samuel
Thornley Joseph

Horse & Gig Lettrs.

3 Harrison Thomas
Sidebottom Robert

Iron and Brass Founders.

Bradbury Charles
Bradbury Chas., junr.

Ironmongers.

*Marked * are Nail makers also.*

* Bagshaw Joseph
* Mullaney John
Warren Joseph

Joiners.

Hibbert Thomas
Howard Joseph
Pursglove John
Redfern Geo. Alfred
Waterhouse John

Milliners, &c.

France Ann
Kimer Ann
Pursglove Margt.
Swann Mary
Waterhouse Emma

News Agents.

Cooper Thomas
Pool Thomas

Painters.

Alsop Joseph
Mc Bride J.

Shopkeepers.

Ardern Mary
Ashton Thomas
Ashworth Hannah
Beard John
Beard John, jun.
Carrington William
Ellison Thomas
Ernhill Maria
3 France Robert
2 Frost Mary
Green Maria
Hadfield Thomas
Hibbert Charles
4 Hulme John
Johnson John
Mellor Tom
3 Molyneux Rachael
Porter William
Simister William
Smith Sarah
Warren John

Stone Masons.

2 Batley William
Frith William
Goddard William
Mason Robert
Potts Thomas
Stafford Chas. Wm. and Obadiah
Stafford John
2 Sutcliffe Isaac
2 Wild Samuel

Surgeons.

Jackson Thos. Rd.
3 Mosley John Michael

Tailors and Dprs.

Berry John
Boyle George
4 Froggatt Wm.
Hibbert James
Hibbert Joseph, Market st. and *Disley*
Higginbottom Wm.
Hulton Nathan
Longson William, Market st.
Murray Michael
O'Hara Thomas
Thorniley Brothers, High st.
Woolley Joseph

Tin Plate Workers

Hall Samuel
Mc Rae George

Watch and Clock Makers.

Gill James
Smith Hny. Alfred

Wheelwrights.

Broadhurst Thomas
2 Hampson James
Pearson Stephen

Coaches

To Manchester, The Mercury, from the Dog and Partridge, daily, at 8.30, a.m., John Pearson, proprietor

Carriers to Stockport.

Barber Thomas, Tu., Wed., & Fri.
Smith Thomas, Tu.
Wild Jas. & Benj., Tu., Wed., & Fri.

HATHERSAGE is an extensive parish, containing the townships of *Hathersage, Bamford, Derwent (chapelry,)* and *Outseats;* these form the parish of Hathersage, to which the chapelry of Stoney Middleton is annexed. The whole contains 12,649A. 1R. 29P. of land, and in 1851 had 469 houses, and 2,106 inhabitants, of whom 1064 were males and 1042 females; rateable value, £7,023 7s. 10d.

HATHERSAGE is a large flourishing village and township, occupying a bold acclivity on the Sheffield and Chapel-en-le-Frith road, eleven miles S.W. from Sheffield, twelve miles E. from Chapel-en-le-Frith, 5 miles N. from Stoney Middleton, and 5½ miles E. by S. from Castleton. This village has long been noted for the manufacture of needles, hackles, gills, pins, cast steel wire, and millstones. Messrs. Robert and David Cook first brought the needle business here from Redditch on the 14th July, 1811. The river Derwent, passing through a deep valley on the west, generally bounds the parish, with the exception of Stoney Middleton. On the north it is bounded by the Yorkshire moors, and on the east by the Hundred of Scarsdale. It contains 2,985A. 2R. 32P. of land, forming a romantic district, on gritstone, and had in 1851, 181 houses, and 832 inhabitants, of whom 412 were males and 420 females; rateable value, £2,114 18s. 10d. Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor, and small owner. John Spencer Ashton Shuttleworth, Esq., Duke of Rutland, Mrs. Newton Shaw, Miss H. Wright, Thomas Eyre, Esq., and Robert Cook, Esq. are the principal owners, besides several small freeholders. The Church, dedicated to St. Michael, is a vicarage, valued in the King's book at £7 0s. 5d., now £126, has been augmented with £200 benefactions, £400 Queen Anne's bounty, and £2,000 parliamentary grant. Duke of Devonshire patron and impropriator. At the Inclosure act, 1808, land was awarded in lieu of all the tithe. The Rev. Henry Cottingham, M.A., incumbent. The Church, which is considered to be one of the handsomest in the county, is in the later style of English architecture, has nave, chancel, side aisles, tower, and spire, with a peal of six good bells. In 1851-2, the church was thoroughly restored, new seated with open benches, new roofed, and all the windows filled with stained glass. The south window was presented by Wm. Cameron Moore, Esq., and another on the south side by Mr. Butterfield, architect for the Church Building Society; the small east window, by the working-class of Hathersage; the great east window, by voluntary subscription; the window on the south side the chancel, by the present vicar; the west end window, by Mr. Geo. Eyre, and his three sisters; also, a beautiful crimson velvet altar cloth with gold fringe, and a pulpit cushion, was presented by Miss H. Wright; Thos. Eyre, Esq. gave two handsome carved old oak chairs, with buffets, which stand on each side the chancel. The Duke of Devonshire, Miss Wright, and J. S. A. Shuttleworth, Esq., each gave £100 towards the restoration of the church, which cost upwards of £1,700 (exclusive of the new windows), the remainder being defrayed by subscription. The church was given in the 12th century to the priory of Launde, Leicestershire, by Richard Bassett, its founder. In the chancel are several monuments to the family of Eyre, ancestors of the Earls of Newburgh. On an altar-tomb, represented on brass, are effigies of Robert Eyre, who fought at the battle of Agincourt, and of his wife and fourteen children, viz.: ten sons and four daughters. On the south side of the churchyard is shown the gravestone of "Little John," the companion of Robin Hood; also, a house is pointed out as the place where he died. The body of Mr. T. Ashton, interred here

in 1725, was discovered in 1781, quite perfect and petrified, retaining the flesh-colour as when entombed. The Vicarage is a neat house west of the church. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel erected in 1807, at a cost of £300, with sittings for 260 persons; about one half are free. The Endowed school is now taught on the National plan; Wm. Cresswell, master. The Girls' National school is an old thatched building near the church; Mrs. E. Blackshaw, mistress. The Roman Catholics have a chapel in a rural situation, and there are ruins of ancient Catholic chapels at Over Padley and North Lees. A Fair is held on the first Friday after Old Michaelmas day, and if it falls on Friday, the Friday after; and the Feast on the Sunday before the fair. *The Hall*, a handsome mansion in the village, was rebuilt in 1844; it is the property and seat of John Spencer Ashton Shuttleworth, Esq. *Camp Green*, a little E. of the Church, is supposed to be the site of a Danish camp. This manor, *Hereseige*, was, at Domesday survey, the property of Ralph Fitzhubert. In the reign of Henry III. it belonged to the family of De Hathersage, whose coheiresses brought it to Goushill and Longford. In the reign of Henry VI. Goushill's moiety belonged to the family of of Thorp, with remainder to Robert Eyre and his heirs. Sir Nicholas Longford died seized of the other moiety in 1481. The ancestors of the Duke of Devonshire purchased it of the family of Pegge, in 1705. *Booths*, a small village, half mile E. *Fox House* is a noted Inn on the Sheffield road, and at the extreme verge of the county, three miles E. from Hathersage. *Longshaw*, a shooting box, three miles S.E. from Hathersage, is the property and occasional residence, during the shooting season, of the Duke of Rutland, being situated on the verge of the Yorkshire moors, particularly noted for grouse and other game. *Moor Seats*, a neat pleasant mansion, one mile N.E. from the village, is the seat and property of Thos. Eyre. Esq. *Nether Hall*, a handsome mansion, quarter mile W. from the village, was erected in 1840, and is the property of Jno. Spencer Ashton Shuttleworth, Esq., and residence of Charles James Peel, Esq.

Bamford is an improving and pleasant village and township, near the Derwent, 2½ miles N.W. from Hathersage, and 5 miles N.E. from Castleton, contains 858A. 1R. 12P. of land, (exclusive of the Common, about 800 acres, which is now being enclosed), and in 1851, had 69 houses, and 323 inhabitants, of whom 161 were males and 162 females; rateable value, £986 0s. 1d. Wm. C. Moore, Esq., Messrs. John and Wm. Hibberson, Charles and Henry James Robinson, John S. A. Shuttleworth, Esq., Thos. Eyre, Esq., Mr. Taylor. Mr. John Geo. Platts, Mr. Samuel Hawke, Mr. Jph. Hancock, and Messrs. M. A. and J. Merriman are the principal owners. Tithe commuted in 1841; £35 is paid for large tithe, and £4 for the vicarical. A commodious school room was erected here in 1841, at a cost of £300, and it has been licensed as an Episcopal place of worship, in which the Vicar of Hathersage officiates. Samuel M. Moore and Son have a handsome factory on the Derwent, for doubling cotton, worked by a steam and water power of 60 horses, where upwards of 230 persons are employed. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel, erected in 1821. The manor of Bamford was for several ages in the Talbots, Earls of Shrewsbury. In 1802, it belonged to Francis Evans, Esq. *Sicklcholme*, two miles W. from Hathersage was, until 1848, one large farm house, when it was divided into two. It is the property and residence of Wm. and John Hibberson, whose family have been occupiers here for upwards of 50 years, and were formerly large carriers. About half a mile W. from Sicklebrook was *Mythan Bridge*, an ancient stone erection of 4 arches; it was washed down by the great flood on Augt., 7th, 1856, since which a temporary one has been constructed of wood. A new bridge is about to be erected a little higher up the Derwent, nearer to Bamford.

Derwent, a township, chapelry, and scattered district of houses, forming the north extremity of the parish, 6 miles N.N.W. from Hathersage, 6 miles N.N.E. from Hope. It is situated in the Derwent Vale, which is in several parts exceedingly romantic, and

is bounded on the east by the Yorkshire moors, where, at the south extremity, a road crosses by Moss Car house, to Sheffield, north of which is Moss Car Cross, Dove, Stone Tor, Lost Lad, Old Chapel, and Holden house, within the Yorkshire border. A high range of mountains bound the vale on the west, a road from Glossop crossing the Derwent at Cock's bridge, to Moss Car house. The river Ashop, which collects the waters from the east and to the north-east of Kinderscout, has its confluence with the Derwent at Cock's bridge, near Crook hill. The township contains 3,327A. 2R. 30P. of land, which were enclosed in 1808, but about 1,500 acres still remain in a state of common. It contained in 1851, 31 houses, and 137 inhabitants, of whom 77 were males and 60 females; rateable value, £867 6s. 6d. The Duke of Devonshire, Duke of Rutland, Francis Newdigate, Esq., J. S. A. Shuttleworth, Esq., and Mr. Thomas Gardom, of Baslow, are owners. The Church, dedicated to St. James, is a plain stone edifice, with a turret and one bell. It was originally built as a private chapel, to the Balguy family, who resided near the Hall, was endowed in 1720, by the Rev. Robert Turie, who gave part of two tenements, called the Abbey, and the Carr House, and a rent charge of £2 per annum for a school. This school has now an income of about £6 per annum. The patronage of the chapel was sold by John Balguy, Esq.; of Duffield, to the late Joseph Denman, Esq., M.D., from whom it went to Mr. Shuttleworth, of Hathersage, and sold by him to Mr. Read, of whom it was purchased in 1851, by Francis Newdigate, Esq., of Blackheath, Kent. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, valued at £90, has been augmented with £400 benefactions, and £600 Queen Anne's bounty, in the patronage of Francis Newdigate, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. H. K. Creed, for whom a parsonage house is about to be built, His Grace the Duke of Devonshire having given a site. *Derwent Hall*, an ancient stone mansion, erected in 1672, on the northern bank of the river Derwent, over which is a narrow stone bridge, anciently used by Pack horses. The interior of the Hall is worthy of notice; all the principal rooms having polished oak floors, with handsome staircase of the same character, and the entrance hall presents to the eye some beautiful tapestry brought from Worksop manor. In one of the rooms is an exceedingly fine painting by "Titian," the Expulsion of Adam and Eve. The Hall is the property of Francis Newdigate, Esq., and the seat of Geo. Newdigate, Esq. *Ashopton Inn*, on the Sheffield and Glossop road, is a commodious house, eleven miles W. from Sheffield, 13 miles S.E. by E. from Glossop. A Methodist chapel was erected at Ashopton, in 1840. Feast, nearest Sunday to St. James's day.

OUTSEATS township consists of scattered houses, extending nearly two miles N. from Hathersage, having the Yorkshire moors on the east, where is Stanedge Pole, near which on the north, a road from Hope crosses the moors. This township contains 4,352A. 3R. 18P. of land, mostly a good soil, and had in 1851, 54 houses, and 221 inhabitants, of whom 111 were males, and 110 females; rateable value, £1,436 3s. 11d. It was enclosed about 30 years ago, when land was awarded in lieu of tithe. Miss H. Wright, J. S. A. Shuttleworth, Esq., and Mrs. Newton Shaw, are owners. The principal places which extend from half a mile to near two miles, N. and N.W. from Hathersage, are, Brookfield, North Lees, Birley, Thorpe, The Hill, Hathersage Lane, Callow, Nether and Upper Hurst, Gate House, Outlane, Green's House and Cow Close.

Brookfield Hall, a handsome residence, 1 mile N. from Hathersage, erected in 1656, and enlarged and improved in 1825, is the seat and property of Miss H. Wright.

North Lees Hall, an ancient stone mansion, 1¼ miles N. from Hathersage, is the property of Miss H. Wright, and the residence of Mr. George and the Misses Eyre. Here are the ruins of an ancient Catholic Chapel. Near to Green's House, is an extensive paper mill for the manufacture of all kinds of shop and factor's paper. The school here has been converted into two cottages, and the proceeds applied to Hathersage school. (See *Charities*.) No minerals are found in this part; the soil is generally good grazing land.

CHARITIES.—*Joan Morton*, by will in 1611, left certain residues, her property, for the poor of Hathersage. Her executor, Thomas Eyre, realised £140 for that object, which he intended to have bestowed on lands for that purpose, but died before that was effected, and by his will directed his executor, Robert Eyre, to pay the above sum; and also bequeathed a further sum to the said poor. Robert Eyre refused to pay, pretending he had no assets, on which a suit was commenced against him, and before that was decided he died; after which the suit was revived against John Eyre his executor, and George Eyre, his son, and others of his children; and at last an agreement was made that they should pay £200 in discharge of the legacies given by both wills, which was paid accordingly, and was bestowed on a house and land in Ashton, that the yearly rents might be distributed amongst the poor of the parish of Hathersage, in the manner following, viz.:—one half thereof to the poor on the west side above a rivulet called Chilbage, and the other half inhabiting Chilbage east; the estate and premises were vested in John Eyre, of Cruckhill, and John Baddely, by the authority of an act made 39th Elizabeth for erecting hospitals, and by force of an Act made in 21st James, for making perpetual the same; the said messuage in Ashton was thenceforth to be an hospital for the poor of the said parish of Hathersage, which should be under the control of six governors, and should be incorporated and called by the name of "The Governors of the Hospital in Ashton, of the foundation of Joan Morton," to whom the said messuage in Ashton, and all edifices, lands, and tenements thereto belonging were granted. The following is the rental of the trust property, which is situated in the hamlet of Ashton and parish of Hope, which contains 19A. 3R. 11P. of land, let for £24 5s. per annum. Although the houses are called by the foundation deed of 1642, an hospital, there is no trace of its having been used as a habitation for poor persons. The whole rents of the estate have been divided in equal moieties, one of which is distributed to the poor of the chapelry of Derwent, as being the west part; and the other to the poor of Hathersage, and the hamlets of Bamford and Outseats, as being the part beneath Chilbage east. The rents are received annually on the Saturday before St. Thomas's day, and on that day a meeting is held, and the sums paid to the overseers for distribution.

Hugh Barber, by indenture in 1606, in consideration of an annual rent of 22s., and the sum of £60, granted to two persons, the moiety of a messuage in Maltby, in the county of York, and of all the lands belonging the same. for the use the said Hugh Barber, and S. Barber, his wife, for their lives; and after the decease of their survivor, rendering annually to the churchwardens of Hathersage and Derwent, and their successors, an annual rent of 22s. payable on the 1st of March, to be distributed by them to poor and needy persons according to the last will of Hugh Barber, viz.:—one-half to the poor above, and the other to the poor below Chilbage, which is given with Morton's charity.

Richard Silvester it is stated on a tablet in Hathersage church, dated 1790, gave the sum of £1 3s. to be annually distributed to the poor of Hathersage, on St. Thomas's day, charged on a close called Seat Field. John S. A. Shuttleworth, Esq., pays the above sum, out of which 1s. is allotted to the chapelry of Derwent, and the residue is divided between the township of Hathersage and the hamlets of Bamford and Outseats. But it would seem a larger portion ought to be allotted to the chapelry of Derwent. This is also distributed with Morton's charity.

John Frost, of Riding House, in this parish, by will, in 1773, gave the sum of 15s. to be equally divided between the hamlets of Hathersage, Outseats, and Derwent, charged on his real estate at Riding House, to be paid yearly on St. Thomas's day, at the discretion of the overseers of the poor. The owner pays the above sum which is distributed with Morton's charity.

Adam Morton by will, 1820, gave £10, the interest to be distributed to the poor of Hathersage hamlet, especially widows, yearly on St. Thomas's day. This sum with a donation of £6 13s. 4d. of *Robert Crossland*, is now in the hands of Mr. Cocker, of

Hathersage, on promissory note dated 1805, at five per cent. The interest, 16s. 8d., is distributed with Morton's charity.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's charity.—(See *Bradley.*) The annual sum of £5 10s. is received by the Vicar of Hathersage, which he lays out in coarse woollens and flannel, and distributes amongst the poor about Christmas.

Derwent Chapelry.—*Joan Morton, Hugh Barber, Richard Silvester, and John Frost's Charities.* (See *Hathersage.*) The annual sum of £12 19s. 6d., being the amount the overseer receives in respect of these, is distributed by him on the day after St. Thomas's day, in sums varying from 14s. to £2 10s., there being but few poor persons in this chapelry.

Robert Turie, by will in 1720, gave to the inhabitants of Derwent a rent charge of 40s. per annum, issuing out of two messuages in Derwent Dale, called the Abbey and the Carr House, to procure six of the poorest children of that place, or within two miles of it, to be yearly instructed in reading English, such children, and the master, to be appointed by the minister of Derwent chapel and his successors; and a rent charge of £3 to the inhabitants of Stoney Middleton, for the like purpose. He gave the said premises to the corporation of Queen Anne's bounty, for the use of the minister of Derwent chapel and his successors, to the end the said minister might be entitled to receive the said Queen Anne's bounty of £10 per annum. The Abbey and the Carr House are the property of the perpetual curate of Derwent, and the annual sum of 40s. is paid by him to the schoolmaster, who instructs four poor children in reading, writing, and arithmetic, in a schoolroom built by subscription.

John Eyre of Crookhill, by indenture, 1772, granted to trustees, of which himself or his heirs should be one, the sum of £100, and the further sum of £20 to be placed out on security, or invested in land. As to the said £100, to cause eight, ten, or twelve poor children of the hamlet of Woodland, in the parish of Hope, and the hamlet of Derwent, in the parish of Hathersage, to be taught to read, write, and cast accounts, at the school at Derwent. As to the £20 on trust, to the same trustees, the interest to buy common prayer books, and bestow the same on the poorest children of Woodland and Derwent Dale. The annual sum of £4 is paid to the schoolmaster for instructing eight poor children; and the annual sum of 16s., as the interest of the £20, is expended by Mr. Wm. Thomason, who holds the £120 at 4 per cent., in the purchase of prayer and other books, which are sent to the schoolmaster, and given to the poor children in his school.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's charity.—(See *Bradley.)* The annual sum of £5 10s. paid to the incumbent of this chapelry, is laid out in coarse woollen or flannel, and given to the poor about Christmas.

Benjamin Ashton, of Hathersage, Esq., by deed, dated 2nd March, 1718, granted to the poor of Hathersage, for the use of a public school, a piece of land in the hamlet of Outseats, adjoining the highway, containing four perches; and he further directed, in 1725, his executors to lay out the sum of £200 in purchasing freehold land, to hold to them and their heirs, in trust, that the rents should be applied to charitable and pious uses—viz. he gave to the poor of Hathersage and Outseats, for ever, the yearly sum of 40s., to be paid to the vicar and overseers for the time being, (this is now distributed with Morton's charity); and he gave to the vicar for the time being the yearly sum of £3, to be paid on St. Thomas's day, the vicar to preach a charity sermon on that day; and he also gave to the schoolmaster of Hathersage for the time being, the yearly sum of £5, to be paid on St. Thomas's day, provided that his heirs should have the nomination of the said schoolmaster, who should also teach ten of the poorest boys in Hathersage and Outseats. The sum of £200 was never laid out in land, but annual sums of 40s., £3, and £5, are considered as being charges on the Hathersage estate. The building, erected on the land granted in 1718, between the villages of Hathersage and Outseats, called the Geer Green school, consisted of a school-room and two small rooms at the end. It ceased to be used as a school in 1807. About the year 1804 a new school was built by subscription in the village of Hathersage;

and in consequence of the master of Geer Green being unable to obtain a sufficient number of scholars, the school was given up. Applications were made to Major Shuttleworth, to permit the annuity of £5 to be transferred to the new school, to which he objected. Since the investigation, Major Shuttleworth has expressed his readiness to re-establish the school, to appoint a new master, and pay the arrears of the annuity, which will amount to nearly £100.

Outseats Hamlet.—*Henry Ibbotson* gave, as stated on a tablet in Hathersage church, £10, and *Henry Brownhill*, £5, and small sums, amounting together to £7 3s. by five other persons, inhabitants of the hamlet. A sum of £22, arising from these subscriptions, was placed by the said Henry Ibbotson, with other monies, amounting to £60, on a security of the Sheffield turnpike road, at 5 per cent. interest. The interest, 22s., for the amount of the subscription, is received by Mr. Cocker, and is paid by him to the master of the school at Hathersage, built in 1804, for the instruction of three poor children of Outseats.

Bamford Hamlet.—*Thomas Thornhill*, by will, gave to the poor of Bamford 10s. a year, to begin to be paid when his grandson, Thomas Derwent, was of age, or at his death, if sooner, to be paid out of the Kirk Flats for ever. In the returns of 1786, the date is stated to be 1722. The annual sum is paid by the tenant of the fields.

George Brownhill, by will, gave to Nicholas Brownhill, his son, and his heirs, all his lands in Thornhill, in the parish of Hope, on condition to pay the legacies therein mentioned; and that he gave to six of the poor people of Bamford 6d. each, to be given them yearly on Good Friday, being a legacy desired by his late wife; and he also gave to the poor people of Bamford 6s., to be given them yearly on Thomas's day by his executors. These two annual sums of 3s. and 6s. are paid from a farm on Thornhill.

John Littlewood, by will, in 1743, gave to the poor of Bamford a yearly rent charge of 10s., to be issuing out of his tenement called Green Head, or the lands thereto belonging, to be paid by the owners to the overseers of the hamlet for ever, yearly on St. Thomas's day. The Bamford charities are distributed at the same time as Morton's.

Robert Turie, by will, in 1720, gave to the inhabitants of Bamford £40, to be laid out in lands, the interest to be applied for teaching six of the poorest boys of the hamlet to read. This sum appears to have been lost.

Stoney Middleton is a township, chapelry, and romantic village, 5 miles N. by E. from Bakewell, 5 miles E. from Tideswell, and 12 miles S.W. from Sheffield. It is a parochial chapelry, in the parish of Hathersage, from which it is separated by the parish and township of Eyam, and it is partly in that parish; a brook running through the village divides the townships. It is a singular village, the houses being situated one above another on ledges of rock that seem to be almost inaccessible; and others scattered as if by chance at the base of the eminences that rise high above them. It contains 1124A. 3R. 17P. of land, on limestone, abounding in lead, and in 1851 had 134 houses and 593 inhabitants, of whom 303 were males and 290 females; rateable value £1618 18s. 6d. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor, an owner, and impropriator; the tithe was commuted in 1840; the large for £30; the small belongs to the vicar. Lord Denman, Messrs. Jno. White, Thos. Hinch, Peter Furness, and Jno. Smith, are also owners. The Church, dedicated to St. Martin, is a small stone edifice with a low square tower and three bells. It has an octagon body added in 1767, which consists of a nave, chancel, centre aisle, and gallery. The *living* is a perpetual curacy valued in the King's book at £2 6s. 8d., now £100, has been augmented with £200 benefactions, £800 Queen Anne's bounty, and £1000 Parliamentary grant. It is annexed to the vicarage of Hathersage. Rev. Urban Smith, M.A., incumbent, who resides at the Parsonage, a neat house on a good eminence east of the Church. In the churchyard is an ancient stone font. A National school was erected in 1835, and enlarged in 1845, at a cost of about £200, and will accommodate 100 children; the average attendance is about 50, who pay from 2d. to 4d. per week each; Hy. Jones, master. Feast, Sunday before Old Michaelmas day. Immediately on passing the last house in the village,

to the west, a deep ravine opens its marble jaws, the entrance to *Middleton Dale*. The crags that form the right side of Middleton Dale are boldly featured. Half way from their base they are much broken, and present many projections and recesses; above, rises a lofty range of perpendicular rock, the different strata of which are distinctly defined. The best view of this stupendous piece of rock scenery is obtained from near the base of the ascending ground that forms the left side of the dale, about half a mile from the village. Before you, seen in the distance, is the chasm through which the road winds to Tideswell and Buxton; on the right is the Delve, a deep dell whose rocky sides are partly covered with verdure and adorned with underwood, elm, ash, and sycamore. A little nearer the foreground is Eyam Dale, one side of which is strongly characterised with castellated rock; the other is crested with fine fir and ash. Directly opposite this dale, another branches out on the left; the whole scene presenting a singular combination of rocks, hills, and deep ravines. The wild scenery of Middleton Dale is often greatly improved in picturesque effect, by the fires of the lime kilns, which are numerous; the smoke which rises from them curling about the rocks, and occasionally obscuring their summits, gives to the whole scene a character of great sublimity. Immediately on entering the dale from the village, on the right hand, is a high perpendicular rock, called the *Lover's Leap*. From the summit of this precipice, about the year 1760, a love-stricken maiden, of the name of Baddeley threw herself into the chasm below, and, incredible as it may appear, she sustained but little injury. Her face was slightly disfigured, and her body bruised by the brambles and rocky projections that interrupted her fall; but, with a little assistance, she was enabled to walk home. Her bonnet, kerchief, and cap were left at the top of the rock, and some fragments of her torn garments marked the course of her descent. Her singular and almost miraculous escape made a serious impression on her mind; her fit of love subsided, and she afterwards lived in a very exemplary manner in the vicinity of the place which had been the scene of her folly, and died unmarried. Near this rock is a cavern, in which the skeleton of a Scotch pedler was found upwards of fifty years ago. It is supposed that he was murdered by some parties whom he had legally stopped from vending their wares at Eyam wakes. Nothing was known of this murder until his body was found, when it was conveyed to Eyam Church, where it lay in a box for several years unburied. The buckles of his shoes and other articles of his apparel proved it to be the body of the well known pedler. The manor belonged at an early period to the Bernakes of Upper Padley. Richard de Bernake sold it in the reign of Edward I., to Thomas de Furnival. It has ever since passed with the adjoining manor, to which parish it certainly properly belongs; or more properly it is a distinct parish. In the chapel are memorials of the family of Finney, dated 1704 and 1790. The late Dr. Joseph Denman married one of the daughters and eventually sole heiress of Richard Finney, Esq., and possessed the estates which had belonged to that family. In the dale are two cupolas for smelting lead ore, a manufactory of barytes, and several lime kilns. On the right of the road from Bakewell, at the entrance to the village, is an ancient stone mansion with pointed gables, delightfully situated in the meadows, a little east of the Church, the seat and property of the Right Hon. Thos., Lord Denman, who succeeded his father, the late Lord Chief Justice Denman, who died Sept. 23rd., 1849, aged 74 years, and was buried at Stoke Albany, Northamptonshire. Immediately behind the house are the Baths, which were fitted up in a handsome manner by the liberality of the late Lord Denman, on the site of an old one, supposed to have been originally established by the Romans when they occupied the station at Brough. Here is an excellent Inn and Posting-house, "The Moon," kept by Mr. Robert Heginbotham, where visitors and tourists will find superior accommodation, and the most polite attention. Here are several lead mines in the immediate neighbourhood, known as the *Sallads*, *Red Rake*, *Shepherds*, *Sough*, and *Enterprize* mines, the latter of which have been recently opened, at an outlay of about £1000. They are worked by a company to whom Mr. R. Heginbotham is secretary. One Great Barmote Court is held annually in April, alternately at the Moon Inn and at the Bull's Head, Eyam, for the Liberty of

Stoney Middleton and Eyam, of which H. G. the Duke of Devonshire, the Marqnis of Chandos, and Sir Richard Tufton, Bart., are the lords. Joseph Hall, Esq., of Castleton, is the steward; and James Longsdon, Esq., of Little Longstone, barmaster.

CHARITIES.—*Thomas Whyte*, by will, in 1692, gave his messuage, lands, and premises situated at the Booths, within the parish of Hathersage, to five persons and their heirs, on trust, that they should yearly, for ever, pay to the curate of the chapel of Stoney Middleton, the snm of £6, on the feast of St. Thomas, the Apostle, and the day of Penticost, by equal portions, provided that the curate should come into the cure with the consent of Benjamin Ashton and the major part of his trustees, otherwise, the £6, during such time, should be applied to charitable uses; he also directed 10s. should be paid to the clerk of the chapel, twenty sixpenny brown loves on the feast of the purification to twenty poor housekeepers of the chapelry, dwellers within the parish of Hathersage, in addition to which, the same poor were to recive flesh meat to the amount of 1s. each; on Easter-eve the same number of loaves and quantity of flesh meat were to be distributed again, and that 10s. should be paid on Easter-eve to the person who should provide and distribute the same; and that his trustees may take the remainder of the rents and profits, to be equally divided amongst them. The estate consists of 32 acres of old enclosed land, to which, in 1808, at the enclosure, 9 acres were allotted, now let together for £25 per annum, so that the trustees have £15 to be divided amongst themselves. On the two days above named, the trustees send to the overseers of the poor twelve sixpenny loaves, and bacon to the value of a shilling, which is given to the most indigent.

Robert Turie, by will, 1720, gave to the inhabitants of Stoney Middleton, and their successors, a yearly rent charge of £3, issuing out of two messuages in Derwent Dale, (See *Derwent chapelry*). The sum of £2 is received by the schoolmaster from the incumbent of Derwent, for which he teaches six poor children to read, but the donor's will expresses that nine are to be taught to read. The school was built on the waste land by subscription.

Ashton's Dole.—An annual sum of £10 is paid by John Spencer Ashton Shuttleworth, Esq., of Hathersage, to the chapelwardens and overseers of this chapelry, by whom it is distributed on St. Thomas's day to the poor, in sums varying from 2s. to 10s. This, the returns of 1786 state, arises from the will of Benjamin Ashton, the great grandfather of the late Major Shuttleworth.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's Charity.—(See *Bradley.*)—The annual sum of £5 10s., received by the incumbent, is laid out in coarse woollen and flannel, and distributed to the poor about Christmas.

HATHERSAGE.

Post Office, at Mr. Wm. Cresswell's; letters arrive by mail cart from Bakewell at 8.30 a.m., and are despatched at 4.45 p.m. *Money Orders* granted and paid from 9 to 6.

Blackshaw Elizabeth, shoolmistress
Buxton George, clerk
Buxton Samuel, saddler & harness maker
Cocker Mrs. Ann
Cocker Joseph Robert, needle, &c. manufacturer; h. *Broom Cottage*
Cook Richard George, needle, &c. manufacturer; h. *Eastwood Cottage*
Cook Robert, Esq., *Barnfield House*
Cooper George, timber dealer, & saw mills
Cottingham Rev. Henry, M.A., *Vicarage*
Cresswell William, schoolmaster
Elliott Misses Elizabeth & Maria
Eyre Thomas, Esq., *Moor Seats*
Frith Seth, music wire mnfr., and parish clerk
Froggatt Richard, collector of poor rates, and property & income tax, and surveyor of highways
Froggatt Robert, carver and gilder
Gibson Georgiana, boarding school
Howard Joseph, iron & tin plate worker
Le Dréau Rev. Louis Michael, Catholic priest
Middleton Mrs. Betty
Middleton George, plumber & glazier
Moore Methuselah, surgeon
Morton Mr. William
Peel Charles James, Esq., *Nether Hall*
Sherriff Mrs. Elizabeth
Shuttleworth John Spencer Ashton, Esq., *The Hall*

Smith Sebastian, parish constable
Spencer George Holmes, file, &c. manufacturer; h. Derwent villa
Wiggett Joseph, hackle & gill pin maker

Inns and Taverns.

Bell Inn, Richard Froggatt
Fox House Inn, Hannah Furniss
George Inn, James Morton
Millstone Elizabeth Wilkins, *Booths*
Ordnance Arms Inn, Richard Perks
Scotchman's Pack, Robert Taylor

Millstone Manufacturers.

Cooper David
Hattersley William, Old Booth Edge, and Oller Tor Grey millstone quarries
Marples Thomas & Co., Tagney's and High Tor quarries
Shuttleworth John Spencer Ashton, Bole Hill quarries

Needle, Hackle, and Gill Pin, &c. Manufacturers.

Child Tobias, manufacturer of cast steel wire, and hackle, and gill pins of every description, *Victoria works*
Cocker and Sons, merchants and manufacturers of cast steel of various qualities, best cast steel wire, drilled eye'd needles, hand and machine hackles, copper gills of all kinds; hackle and gill pins, combs, and porcupines, for flax, wool, and silk, wool combers' broaches, spiral, loom, and others springs, temples, temple teeth, awl blades, fish hooks, &c., *Atlas works*
Cook Robert & Co., merchants and manufacturers of needles, cast steel wire, and hackle, and gill pins
Cooper David, manufacturer of hackle and gill pins, needles, &c.

Beerhouses.

Frost Joseph
Smith Sarah, *Leach*

Blacksmiths.

Buttery John
Grayson John
Wainwright Charles

Butchers.

Grayson Thomas
Frost Joseph
Harrison Joseph

Farmers.

Bradbury Samuel
Bradwall Hugh
Broomhead Henry
Broomhead Robert
Broomhead Thomas
Hall Jonth., *Booths*
Hattersley Jno. *Tooth Hill*
Hodgkinson John, *Lane Head*
Littlewood E. & R., *Out Lane*
Ollerenshaw John
Middleton Isaac, *Scraper Low*
Morton James
Platts John, *Nether Hurst*
Potlard John, *Green Wood*
Priestley Peter, *Mitchell Field*
Priestley Saml., *Over Stones*
Silvester Saml. Chas.
Smith John, *Leach*
Smith Sebastian, (and cattle dealer)
Swindell Wm., *Harper Lees*
Taylor Robert
Thorpe Seth, *Padley*
Turner Jno. *Old Mill*
Watts Hannah
Wilkins Elizabeth, *Booths*

File and Steel Manufrs.

Spencer and Co.

Joiners and Builders.

Smith William
Wilson George, (and wheelwright)

Quarry Owners.

Hall Jonth., *Reeve Edge*
Simpson Geo., (slate) *High Lees*
Townsend William, *Moscar*

Shoemakers.

Buttery James
Taylor Henry

Shopkeepers.

Broomhead Henry
Broomhead Thomas, (and miller)
Burrows Benjamin
Darvil John
Slack Robert

Stonemasons.

Fletcher Thomas
Fox Charles
Gillott Thomas
Whall Benjamin
Wilson James, (mcht.)

Tailors.

Cheatham Charles
Eyre William
Wiggett George

Omnibuses.

To Sheffield, at 7.30 a.m., and Castleton, at 6 p.m. Tu. Thu. and Sat.
To Castleton, at 11 a.m., and Sheffield, at 6 p.m., Sunday and Monday

Carrier to Sheffield.

Benjamin Burrows, Tu. Thur. & Sat.

BAMFORD TOWNSHIP.

Andrew John, linen draper
Barber John, shepherd
Derwent John, joiner
Derwent Joseph, bobbin turner
Freeman Joseph, engineer
Hibberson John, veterinary surgeon, and collector of property and income tax, *Sickleholme*
Hill Abner, cashier at the mill
Mc Mullin John, mill overlooker
Moore S. M. & Son, cotton doublers, and 8, Mill st., Ancoats, Manchester
Moore William C., Esq.
Phips Henry, mill overlooker
Robinson John, machinist
Turner Joseph, butcher
Wainwright William, blacksmith, *Mytham Bridge*
Walton John, machinist
Walton William, machinist
Williams George, mill manager

Inns and Taverns.

Anglers' Inn, James Tagg
Yorkshire Bridge Inn, George Fox

Farmers.

Cotterill Thomas
Fox George, *Yorkshire Bridge*
Hibberson John, *Sickleholme*
Hibberson William, *Sickleholme*
Ibbotson Samuel
Jowle Christopher
Marsden Ambrose
Merriman Mary Ann
Platts George
Robinson James
Robinson Joseph
Shaw Thomas
Tagg James
Turner Robert
Webb Wm., *Mytham Bridge*
Woodhouse William

Shoemakers.

Eyre George
Littlewood John
Robinson Joseph
Shaw John
Shaw Thomas

Shopkeepers.

Ibbotson Samuel
Jowle Christopher
Robinson Samuel
Thorpe Ruth
Woodhouse Wm.

Slaters.

Bradbury Benjamin
Bradbury Charles
Bradbury Chas., jun.
Bradbury William

Stonemasons.

Harrop Joseph
Marsden Charles
Melland John

Tailors.

Barker Joseph
Robinson John

Wheelwrights and Carpenters.

Marsden Ambrose
Moulson Thomas

DERWENT TOWNSHIP.

*Those marked * are at Cocks Bridge.*

Creed Rev. Henry K., incumbent
*Ellis Benjamin, blacksmith, and shopkeeper
*Marshall Joseph, wheelwright
Newdigate George, Esq., *Derwent Hall*
Robinson Charles Henry, vict., Ashopton Inn
Slack John, shoemaker
Thorpe John, corn miller
Thorpe John, vict., Board
*Thorpe William, woodman

Farmers.

Brooks John
Dawson Matthew
Ibbotson Jph., *Moss Car Bar*
Oates Benjamin, *Grane Foot*
*Robinson Chas. Hy.
Shepherd A. & E.
Thorpe David
Thorpe Martha
Thorpe William
Wagstaff John
Walker William
Wilson Chas., *Abbey*

OUTSEATS TOWNSHIP.

Eyre Misses A. M. & H., *North Lees Hall*
Hickinson William, woodman
Marsden Charles, manfr. of coarse brown paper, *Green's House Paper mill*
Middleton William, pumber & glazier
Ronksley Isaac, beerhouse
Wright Miss Hannah, *Brook Field*

Farmers.

Crossland Samuel
Eyre George, *North Lees Hall*
Farnsworth Anthony
Grayson Benjamin
Grayson Thomas
Ibotson Charles
Ibotson Henry
Littlewood B.
Littlewood Ellis
Littlewood Robert
Marsden Charles
Platts John
Priestley George
Thorp Henry
Wilson James

STONEY MIDDLETON CHAPELRY.

Post Office, at Mr. Samuel Marsden's; letters arrive from Bakewell at 7.30 a.m., and are despatched at 5.45 p.m.

*Those marked * are in Eyam Township.*

Lord Denman, Right Hon. Thomas
*Barnes William, blacksmith
Bentley Robert, mineral agent
Chapman Daniel, barber
*Cooper Benjamin, cooper
*Furness Peter, gent.
*Grattan William, lodgings
Jones Henry, schoolmaster
Marples Isaac, saddler
*Marsden Geo., saw handle maker
Mottram Joseph, plasterer & slater
Sellers John, parish clerk
Smith Mr. John
Smith Rev. Urban, M.A., incumbent
Wallis Charles, currier
Washington George, relieving officer for the Northern division of Bakewell Union.

Inns and Taverns.

*Ball, Mary Bradshaw
*Bull's Head, Sarah Cocker
*Grouse, George Barker
*Lover's Leap, Samuel Mason
Miners' Arms, Joseph Pursglove
Moon Inn, *Family, Commercial*, and *Posting Hotel*, Robert Heginbotham
Royal Oak, Alexander Joseph Sellers
Stag's Head, John Hallam
Sun, John Lancake

Barytes Manfrs.

Heginbotham Robert, (and agent to the Birmingham Fire office)

Beesom Makers.

*Jackson & Johnson
*Jupp William

Boot & Shoe Mkrs.

Cocker James
Hallam Benjamin
Heginbotham Joseph
Johnstone John
Maddock John
Robinson Jasper
Sellers Alexander Joseph
Swindell Charles

Butchers.

*Barker George
Hancock Francis
Pursglove Joseph

Farmers.

Ashton Geo., (& stone mason)
Booth George, *High Field*
*Elliott Alice
Hallam James
Hallam John
Hallam Jonathan
Hallam Wm.
Hancock Francis
Hancock Joseph
Hancock Thomas
Heginbotham Henry
*Hinch Thomas, (and corn miller)
Hulley John
*Moseley John
Moseley William
Pinder Robert

Lead Smelters.

Barker T. R. & Rose
Wyatt William

Lime Burners.

Hancock & Bennett
Mason & Pinder

Shopkeepers.

Bagley John
Cocker Francis
Goddard William
Hancock Francis
Jackson James
Lancake John
Marshall Michael
Redecen Thomas

Tailors.

Morton Henry
Unwin Edwin

Tallow Chandlers.

*Furness Thomas
*Goddard Thomas

Wheelwrights and Joiners.

Buxton George
*Mason William
Sellers Thomas, (and timber dealer), *The Dale*

Coaches.

From the Moon Inn, To *Sheffield*, the Lucy Long, daily at 4 p.m., during the season; and during winter months, on Tues. and Satur., at 8 a.m.

To *Buxton*, daily, during the season, at 11.30 a.m.

Carriers.

To *Chesterfield* daily, Robt. Heginbotham

To *Sheffield*, Tu. and Sat., Wm. Hallam, Hy. Goddard, Geo. Marsden, and Peter Elliott.

HOPE is an extensive parish, containing the townships of Hope, Abney and Abney Grange, Aston, Bradwell, Brough and Shatton, Fairfield chapelry, Fernilee, Grindlow, Hazlebadge, Highlow, Hucklow Great, Hucklow Little, Offerton, Padley Nether, Stoke, Thornhill, Wardlow, (part of) and Woodland Hope, which, together contain 41,131A. 0R. 5P. of land, including roads and waste, and in 1851 had 980 houses and 4604 inhabitants, of whom 2359 were males and 2245 were females; rateable value £19,178 2s. 1d.

HOPE is a small pleasant and well built market town, situated on the Sheffield and Chapel-en-le-Frith turnpike road, and at the confluence of two streams, which form the river Noe, 6 miles N. by E. from Tideswell, 4 miles W.S.W. from Hathersage, and 15 miles S.W. from Sheffield, contains 2500 acres of fertile land, and in 1851 had 99 houses and 429 inhabitants, of whom 215 were males and 214 females; rateable value £2219 9s. 1d. Colonel Leslie is the principal owner, Benj. Bagshaw, Esq., Mr. Robt. Middleton, Mrs. Nuttall, Wm. Fleming, M.D., Mr. Chpr. Greaves Middleton, Mr. Thos. Elliott, and Phillip Hubbersty, Esq., are also owners. The Church, dedicated to St. Peter, is a vicarage, valued in the King's book at £13 13s. 4d., now £380, endowed with £10 private benefaction, in the peculiar jurisdiction and patronage of the Dean and Chapter of Lichfield. The Rev. Chas. John Daniel, M.A., is the incumbent. The Church is a large ancient structure, in the later style of English architecture, with nave, chancel, side aisles, a tower surmounted by a spire, in which is a peal of six good bells. The vicarage is a handsome stone residence, erected in 1856, on the site of the old one, a little south of the Church, at a cost of £1000 aided by a grant of £600 from the Church Building Society. In the Church is a monument to Henry Balguy, Esq., of Rowlee, who died in 1685. The large tithe have been sold to the land owners, and the small are commuted for. The award of the enclosure was signed 31st December, 1819. The manor of Hope was part of the ancient demense of the crown, and had seven hamlets annexed to it at the Domesday survey; it was afterwards considered as part of the manor of the High Peak, and that manor having since been divided into two, it is now esteemed part of the manor of Castleton, held on lease by the Duke of Devonshire. Joseph Hall, Esq., is lord of the rectory manor. In 1205, King John granted the Church to the Bishop of Lichfield, with

the chapelry of Tideswell, then an appendage; by some subsequent arrangement it was vested in the dean and chapter, by whom the rectory manor was sold, in the reign of Edward VI., to Ralph Gell, Esq., of Hopton. The devisees in trust of Philip Gell, Esq., sold it to John Bagshaw, Esq., the latter conveyed it to the late Mr. Micah Hall, of Castleton. In the year 1715, John Balguy, Esq., of Hope Hall, procured a grant for a weekly market on Saturday, and four fairs. The market was long discontinued, but, in 1843, was again revived, and was held on Thursday, until 1855, when a cattle market was established, which is held on the last Wednesday in every month; and the fairs, principally for cattle, are held March 28th and May 13th, with a statutes for hiring servants, on the latter day. The Wesleyan Methodists have a neat chapel here, erected in 1835. Here is an ancient school, endowed with £8 per annum, in which the teacher's old oak chair, dated 1664, has an inscription upon it, "*Ex torto ligno non fit Mercurius*," translated thus—"An Apollo is not made out of a twisted log."

Eccles House, half a mile south of the village, pleasantly situated on an eminence, is the property of Wm. Fleming, Esq., M.D., of Westmorland, and residence of William and A. B. Greaves. About half a mile west from Hope is the cupola of Robt. How Ashton, Esq.

Pindale Lime Works, are situated 1 mile S.W. from Hope. This lime is considered to be the best in the county for agricultural purposes, Mr. Nathan Woodroofe Ashton, proprietor. The Independent Order of Odd Fellows have a lodge here, who hold their meetings at the Hall Hotel. Here is also a male and female sick and a funeral society in the town.

Charities.—*Rev. Francis Gisborne's Charity.*—(See *Bradley*).—The annual sum of £5 10s., received by the vicar for the township of Hope, is laid out in coarse woollen cloth and flannel, and distributed by him amongst the poor about Christmas.

Hope School.—By indentures, March, 1742, Francis Foljambe and five others were appointed trustees, the vicar being one. It is also recited that a messuage in Hope, containing fourteen yards in length and seven in breadth, was conveyed to trustees by Thomas Stevenson, for a free school in Hope, for the habitation of a schoolmaster, and that Thomas Wormald, and Martha his wife, in consideration of £100, conveyed to the trustees of the school a piece of land in Chinley, in the parish of Glossop, called Upper South Head, with a slate break, in trust, that they should pay the clear yearly rents to the schoolmaster at Hope. The property belonging the school consists of 16 acres of land at Chinley, now let for £7 a year, stated to be its full value, also a stone quarry, for which the master, up to 1817, received £5 a year. Since that period nothing has been received. The master ought to have a residence, with a small garden; he also is intitled to £1 11s. 6d. yearly as the interest of one moiety of Champion's legacy, for which he teaches reading to ten children, both of which have not been allowed for some years. The present vicar is taking great interest in searching into the rights of this school.

Rev. Jacob Creswell, by will, in 1722, gave to the poor of Hope, to be paid every New Year's day, the sum of £1 5s. A piece of land, in an open field in Hope, appears to have been derived from this donor, and by the award of the commissioners, 1819, an allotment was set out to the poor of Hope, containing 4A. 0R. 32P., which, it is stated, was set out in lieu of the above-mentioned land, and also of another piece in the same field, the rents of which had always been carried to the account of the headborough of Hope. The allotment forms one field, let by the overseer for £9 9s. per annum, of which £4 is paid to Creswell's charity, £2 16s. to the headborough, and £2 13s. to the overseer's accounts. It does not appear why any part is carried to the overseer's account. The sum of £4 is disposed of by the overseer, on account of this charity on New Year's day, amongst poor persons of the township of Hope, in sums varying from 1s. to 4s.

Mrs. Creswell, relict of Jacob Creswell, by will, in 1730, left a close, called the Hall Croft Head, in Hope, and a house in Castleton, the profits thereof to be employed in putting out poor children as apprentices. The Hall Croft Head is now let for £6 per annum, and a carpenter's shop, formerly a dwelling-house, for £2 10s. The rents are applied in placing out apprentices, with whom from £4 to £5 is paid, and in providing them, previously, with

clothing. At the time of our enquiry, there was a balance of £29 11s. 9d. in the overseer's hands.

Joseph Champion, by will, 1784, left the sum of £70 to be placed out on interest, one half of which to be paid yearly to the schoolmaster of Hope, to teach so many as it will pay for, to read, and the other half to be laid out in wheaten bread, weekly, and given to such poor persons as should attend divine service on a Sunday morning, the vicar or curate, and churchwardens to be trustees. The £70 is lent on interest, at 4½ per cent., of which one half is paid to the schoolmaster, and the remaining £1 11s. 6d, is expended in bread.

Henry Balguy. it is stated on a tablet of benefactions, gave £10 to the poor of Hope, and £5 for putting out apprentices. The former sum, it is supposed, was paid to the school account, but of the latter we have obtained no information.

Abney and Abney Grange, form a joint township, and consists of two small hamlets and a few scattered farms 4 miles N.E. from Tideswell, and 3 miles S.W. from Hathersage, contains 685A. 3R. 29P. of gritstone land, (besides 500 acres of commons not rated) and in 1851 had 21 houses and 99 inhabitants, of whom 61 were males and 38 females; rateable value £685 . Humphrey Bowles, Esq., is lord of the manor, and owns four-fifths of the land, and Colonel Leslie the remainder. Tithes were commuted in 1848 for £91. There are no mines worked here now, and some of the oldest inhabitants remember twenty houses more than at present in the township. The Wesleyan Methodists have a small chapel, in which a Sunday school is kept. The manor, (*Habenae)* at the Domesday survey belonged to William Peverel. In the reign of Edward II. it belonged to the family of Archer, and at a later period to one of the Bagshaw family, by whom it was sold to the Bradshaws, when, after two centuries, it passed to the Galliards of Edmonton, in Middlesex. The sister and coheiress of the latter brought it to Charles Bowles, Esq., of East Shean, in Surrey.

Aston is a small village and township containing several scattered houses, situated on an acclivity 1 mile E. from Hope, and 6½ miles N.N.E. from Tideswell, contains 540 acres of land, partly clay and red soil, including 33 acres of plantations, and in 1851 had 23 houses and 119 inhabitants, of whom 62 were males and 57 females; rateable value £335 It is in the manor of Hope. Colonel Leslie, Robert How Ashton, Esq., Rev. Joseph Nodder, with several others are owners. Tithes were commuted in 1847. The vicar of Hope receives £50 for large tithe, and Mr. Joseph Goodwin, 20s. for small tithe.

Bradwell is a large ancient irregular built village and township, in a sheltered situation, nearly surrounded with lofty hills, 4 miles N.N.E. from Tideswell, 10 miles N.N.W. from Bakewell, 4 miles S.W. from Hathersage, contains 2270 acres of land, and in 1851 had 306 houses and 1334 inhabitants, of whom 650 were males and 684 females; rateable value £1,925. It is in the manor of Castleton. Col. Leslie owns nearly one half of the township. There are also about 140 small freeholders. The land is considered good for grazing purposes, and Bradwell hills are noted for their rich herbage, peculiarly adopted for young horses, great numbers of which are sent from various parts of the country. Mining operations are the chief employment of the inhabitants, and veins of lead ore, running from east to west, are worked to a distance of three miles from the village. There are three cupolas for smelting lead ore, two of which are at present standing, the other is worked by the Brightside Mining Compy. Mr. Thos. Burgoyne has large works here for smelting slag. Hats have been made for a considerable period in the village. The Pindale Limeworks are situated 1 mile S. from Hope. The lime is considered to be the best in the county for agricultural purposes; Mr. N. W. Ashton, proprietor. The tithe was commuted in 1844 for £103. The Wesleyan Methodists have a neat chapel here, erected in 1807, and a Sunday school in 1844, at a cost of £200, raised by subscription. The Primitive Methodsits have a large stone chapel, erected in 1845, at a cost of £700, and they now use a chapel, which formerly belonged to the Baptists, as a Sunday school. The Unitarian chapel was rebuilt in 1754. Bradwell Sunday school was erected by general subscription in 1826, at a cost of £300, in which a day school is also kept. A school was built in 1825 by John

Birley, Esq., and endowed by Elias Marshall with £3 per annum, for which five children are taught free. *Bradwell Dale* is a romantic chasm of high rocks and precipitous cliffs, which extend to Hazlebadge. Near Eden Tree, or Bath Tavern, are two saline springs, the property of Mr. Middleton, the use of which has been found very efficacious in many instances; they are only a few degrees of lower temperature than the Buxton or Matlock waters. This place is noted for its crystalized or Bagshaw cavern, which was discovered about 1807, and extends in a succession of rocky fissures and chasms for nearly half a mile. The cavern is entered by a descent of 126 rough hewn steps, which lead to the first landing; from this place the caverns are approached by low narrow passages, but, having surmounted these difficulties, scenes of unparalleled beauty and splendour succeed. The different recesses, from their singular beauty, are dignified with appropriate names, as the Grotto of Calypso, the Grotto of Paradise, the Music Chamber, Constellation Grotto, Hall of State, &c., &c. On entering this cavern, the convenient covering of the miners is necessary, and in visiting it the lover of nature cannot be disappointed, it is so rich in stalactitic matter. Mr. Michah Hall is the guide.

Charities.—*Elias Marshall*, in 1765, gave a piece of land beneath the Long Meadow Causeway, containing half an acre; another p rcel of enclosed land in the town furlong, with a barnstead at the east end, containing half an acre, all in Bradwell, upon trust, out of the rents to cause five of the poorest children in Bradwell to read. The property now consists of a close called the Molly Pingle, containing 2r. 34p., and an allotment set out at the enclosure of 1r. 22p., in the Butts, let for £3 per annum; another small allotment, too trifling to enclose was sold for £5. The rent is received by one of the trustees, and paid to a schoolmistress, who keeps a school in a room built by Mr. Birley, for that purpose; she instructs five children in reading.

Thomas Hallam, by will, 1729, gave to the poor of Bradwell half an acre of land in a place called the Moor Hall, for ever, the rents thereof to be distributed to poor widows and fatherless children on St. Thomas's day. George Barnsley, who for many years occupied this land at the rent of 12s. 6d., sold it about the year 1806 as his own property, subject to the above rent for the poor. About 1811, an allotment of seven perches on Bradwell Edge was awarded in respect of it, the whole of which is now let for £2 17s. per annum. It seems evident that George Barnsley had no title to the premises, and that the charity is entitled to the land, with the allotment set out in respect of it. The present owner pays 12s. 6d. to the overseer, who distributes it on St. Thomas's day.

Thomas Middleton, by will, 1729, left to the poor of Bradwell the sum of 5s., to be paid every St. Thomas's day. There is also another rent charge mentioned in the returns of 1786, of 5s., given by Thomas Middleton, weaver.. The yearly sum of 10s., is now paid by Thomas Middleton, in respect of the Bank Close, which is distributed as directed.

Mary Hall, by will, 1762, bequeathed to poor widows and fatherless children of Bradwell 15s. yearly, to be paid on St. Thomas's day by her executor, George Barnsley, chargeable on a piece of land called the Moor Law. By an agreement with the overseers, dated 16th December, 1799, the said George Barnsley gave to the poor of Bradwell two cottage houses on Bradwell hills, each of them let at the rent of 18s. a year, on the payment of £5 to the said George Barnsley, and 15s. yearly on St. Thomas's day. The overseers of the township are in possession of the cottages, and the yearly sum of 15s. is paid out of the poor rates, and distributed according to the donor's intention.

Mr. Artram, it is stated on a tablet in Hope church, left to the poor of Bradwell 12s., to be paid every St. Thomas's day. The yearly sum of 15s. is stated to have been formerly paid by Isaac Morton from a piece of land called the Hinde-tongue's Legge, which had been secured by deed dated 12th September, 1667, but it has been discontinued for a long period; attempts have been made to recover it, but there seems to be no sufficient evidence to support the claim.

BROUGH and SHATTON hamlets form a joint township, which contains 980A. 3R. 11P. of meadow, arable, and pasture land, (inclusive of 530 acres of common land,) and in 1851 had 20 houses, and 98 inhabitants, of whom 45 were males, and 53 females; rateable value £539 19s. 7d. It is in the manor of Castleton. The Duke of Devonshire, Colonel Leslie, Francis B. Champion, Esq., Rev. John Champion, Executors of Jonathan Taylor, Mr. William Greaves, Thomas Cockayne, Thomas Wilson, and Miss Rawson, are the owners. The former is lord of the manor.

BROUGH is a small pleasant village, 1 mile S.E. from Hope, and 5 miles N.N.E. from Tideswell; it is a place of considerable antiquity, and was of some importance in the time of the Romans. It is said to have been the Roman station, *Crocoland*, and that there was a castle near the confluence of two streams, Noe and the Bradwell waters. The angle of two streams is a situation which the Romans seem always to have chosen if they could possibly obtain it. Numerous relics have been found here, consisting of every species of Roman antiquities, amongst which was a gold coin of Vespasian. In 1761, the Rev. Mr. Pegge visited the place, and saw a rude bust of Apollo, and of another deity, in stone. A double row of gritstone pillars formerly crossed the field in which the two streams have their confluence, and foundations of buildings have been turned up by the plough, on every side, when pieces of swords, spears, bridle bits, tiles, and bricks have been found. About seventy years ago, two large urns containing ashes were taken out of the ground in a fine state of preservation, which were sent to London; at a later period, a half-length figure of a woman was found, with her arms folded across her breast, cut in rough gritstone. Brough Mill, which in the reign of Edward III. belonged to the family of Strelley, was then held by the service of attending the King on horseback whenever he should come into Derbyshire, carrying a heroner, (heron falcon.) If his horse should die on the journey, the king was to buy him another, and to provide two robes and *bouche* of court.

SHATTON (Upper and Lower) 1 mile E. from *Brough*, consists of four farms.

FERNILEE, or FERNEY-LEY, a scattered village and township pleasantly situated near the river Goyt, on the road from Whaley Bridge to Buxton, 4 miles S.W. from Chapel-en-le-Frith, and $5\frac{1}{4}$ miles N.W. from Buxton, contains 2566A. 0R. 36P. of land, (soil various,) and in 1851 had 140 houses, and 651 inhabitants, of whom 335 were males, and 316 females; rateable value £1,632 12s. It is in the manor of the High Peak. The principal owners are Duke of Devonshire, J. W. Joddrell, Esq., Guy Gisborne, Esq., Samuel Grimshaw, Esq., Edward Marshland, Esq., Thomas Williamson, Esq., George Dunn, Esq., Mr. John Dixon, Mrs. Mary Stevenson, and Daniel Rawson, Esq. The High Peak railway passes through the township from Whaley to Cromford, near the Manchester and Buxton turnpike road. In 1848, a National school was erected of stone, the cost being raised by subscription and grants. The building consists of one large long room which will accommodate about 200, and the average attendance is about 80; there is a house for the master and mistress attached.

Buxton Powder Works, situated on the Goyt, 4 miles N. from Buxton, on the Manchester road, are occupied by Messrs. Williamson's.

HORRIDGE or HORWICH END, is a village at the junction of the Buxton, Stockport and Macclesfield roads, 3 miles W. from Chapel-en-le-Frith. In 1821, the Wesleyan Methodists erected a neat stone chapel here, this being the most populous part, having the colliery of the late Thomas Gisborne, Esq., M.P., now in the possession of Guy Gisborne, Esq., and extends into the township of Bradshaw Edge. The lower bed is 4 feet 6 inches thick, of which about 3 feet is very inferior, mostly used for the burning of lime, the remaining 18 inches being used for house fires. A small coal of about 18 inches thick, lying 40 yards above the bottom coal, is in great request for smithies, and the blacksmiths fetch it for 20 miles round. A seam varying from 20 inches to 2 feet, lying 20 yards above the smithy coal, is the best for house fires the neighbourhood produces. New pits have been sunk and a powerful engine put down for the getting this coal; the old workings, by means of a level driven east into the hills, being run out. A lead mine, running nearly

east and west, cut vertically through the coal strata, has been worked for more than 20 years, yielding a very fine ore. It is almost invariably fruitful when it passes through the last of the three strata of coal mentioned, and yields specimens of a rib of lead ore with the pure coal adhering to each side. Near Horwich End, on the Derbyshire side the river Goyt, but in Taxall liberty, Cheshire, is a colour manufactory, and the extensive bleach works for cotton yarn, with a water and steam power of upwards of 50 horses. Here is a lodge of the Ancient Order of Foresters, who hold their meetings at the White Horse Inn. *Horridge* is a corruption of *High Ridge*, but now spelt *Horwich*.

Shallcross Hall, 3 miles W. from Chapel-en-le-Frith, a handsome stone residence, was for six generations the seat of an ancient family, John Shallcross, Esq., the last heir male, who was sheriff of the county in 1686, died in 1733. It is now the property of J. W. Joddrell, Esq., and residence of Mr. E. Hall.

Charities.—*Thomas Ouff*, by will, 1629, left all his estate in Kettleshume, to six townships, Fernilee in Derbyshire, and Taxall, Kettleshume, Disley, Prestbury, and Macclesfield, in Cheshire, to every township an equal share of the profits. By the parliamentary returns of 1786, it appears the late trustee, Robert Longden, paid to every one of the townships £1 3s. 4d., and that he paid the residue of the rent, which was £12 or £14 per annum, to a school in his township of Fernilee. The yearly sum of £18 is now paid to a schoolmaster, who teaches eight poor children, by the tenant of an estate in Kettleshume. The school is taught in an ancient building supposed to have been erected by the above named Thomas Ouff.

Thomas Hibbert, in 1676, gave the interest of £60, to be laid out to the use of the poor children of Fernilee, Taxall, Whaley, and Chapel-en-le-Frith, to be paid every year towards putting out a poor child apprentice, the said sum was fixed upon lands called the Folds, in this township, and £3 is received every fourth year from the tenant, and applied by the overseer in putting a poor child out apprentice.

Rev. —— Shallcross.—The yearly sum of 10s. is received from Wm. Needham, as a charge upon his estate at Upper Hill in Fernilee. We have not been able to obtain any authentic account of the origin of the donation. The amount is distributed by the overseer amongst the poor.

Grindlow or Greenlow, a small village and township, situated in an open country, $2\frac{1}{4}$ miles E.N.E. from Tideswell, 5 miles S. from Hope, contains 269 acres of tithe-free land, partly on lime, and partly on gritstone, and in 1851 had 19 houses, and 91 inhabitants, of whom 51 were males, and 40 females; rateable value £320. It appears to have gradually declined with the lead mining interest, for in the year 1789, it contained 30 houses, and by the census of 1811, there were 24; it doubtless took its name from the circular elevation in the centre of the village, which was formerly crowned with timber, of which nothing remains, except a few firs, of very stunted growth. A bold ridge of hills, about half a mile N.E. of the village, rises to a considerable height, and commands some very extensive views of the surrounding country. This manor, *Grenaslow* in Pecco, was given by King John, 1199 or 1200, to the monastery of Lilleshull, in Shropshire. King Edward VI., in 1552, granted it by the name of Greenlow Grange to Sir Wm. Cavendish. In 1641, it belonged to William Cavendish, Earl of Newcastle, being then valued at £156 8s. per annum. It was afterwards the property of Sergeant Hill, whose heires carried it to the Honourable William Cockayne, from whose family it passed by sale to the Coxes, of Derby, and in like manner, a few years ago, to its present possessor, Andrew Brittlebank, Esq.

Hazlebadge, is a small township, consisting of nine scattered farms, 3 miles N.N.E. from Tideswell, contains 950 acres of land, partly on gritstone, and partly on lime, containing lead, and in 1851, had 55 inhabitants, of whom 29 were males and 26 females; of the rateable value of £830; it is a tithe-free estate, of which the Duke of Rutland is sole owner. This manor (*Hæslebec*) belonged to William Peverell at Domesday survey.

In the fourteenth century, it was in the family of Strelley, afterwards in the Vernons, but it has long been the inheritance of the family of its present possessor.

HIGHLOW, another small township, situated 1½ miles S.W. from Hathersage, and 4 miles S.E. from Hope, contains 418A. 3R. 34P. of land, and in 1851, had 9 houses and 38 inhabitants, of whom 16 were males and 22 females; rateable value £278 6s. 1d. The Duke of Devonshire is sole owner, and it forms a manor with Brough, Offerton, and Shatton, of which the Duke is lord. This manor in the reign of Edward II. belonged to an ancient family of the name of Archer, supposed to be extinct at an early period. In the following century it became the property and seat of a younger branch of the family of Eyre, one of whose descendents, in the early part of the eighteenth century, took the name of Archer. After the death of John Archer, Esq., it was sold under a decree of chancery, in 1842, to the Duke of Devonshire. *Lead Mill*, ¾ mile from S. from Hathersage, consists of a few houses. Here formerly were some lead works. *Highlow Hall*, situated on an eminence 1½ miles S.W. from Hathersage, is an ancient mansion, the property of the Duke of Devonshire, and the residence of Mr. John Bagshaw.

HUCKLOW GREAT, township and pleasant village, on the Sheffield and Tideswell road, 2¼ miles N.E. from Tideswell, contains 1,166 acres of land, partly on grit, and partly on limestone, and in 1851, had 51 houses, and 232 inhabitants, of whom 124 were males and 108 females; rateable value £965. Mrs. Wake, of Sheffield, is lady of the manor and considerable owner. The executors of late John Radford, Esq., and several others, are freeholders. This is a rich mineral district, and lead mines extend east and west of the village, to a considerable distance. Mining is the chief employment of the inhabitants. The Wesleyan Methodists have a neat chapel here, erected in 1806, and the Unitarians have a good one, erected in 1796, of which the Rev. Robert Shenton is the pastor. The Presbyterian congregation was first established at Great Hucklow, by the Rev. William Bagshaw, a celebrated nonconformist divine, commonly called the Apostle of the Peak; he was also a native of the village. Great Hucklow was formerly parcel of the Duchy of Lancaster, manor of the High Peak, on lease to the Duke of Devonshire. Ralph de Archer, held a messuage and lands in Great Hucklow, in the reign of Edward I., by the service of keeping the King's forest with bow and arrows. A considerable freehold estate, then called manor in Great Hucklow, belonged to the Earl of Newcastle, in the reign of Charles I. This estate was sold to John Bagshaw, Esq., of Hucklow, from whom it passed by descent to the family of Rich, and the principal part was purchased some time ago by John Radford, Esq., of Smalley, in whose family it is still vested. Feast, last Sunday in August.

CHARITIES.—*John Bagshaw*, by will, in 1704, devised to his son, Samuel Bagshaw, and his heirs, a meadow called Gill Meadow, in Driffield, on trust that they should pay to such preaching minister as should serve in Great Hucklow, the sum of £4 at Midsummer and Christmas, and should also pay yearly the sum of £1 amongst the most indigent persons in Great Hucklow, on the feast of St. Thomas. The above sums were paid by the steward of Mr. Milnes, until about the year 1805. Upon the sale of Mr. Milnes's estate to different purchasers, the payments were discontinued. We have not been able to ascertain who is the owner of the land called Gill Meadow, in Driffield.

HUCKLOW, LITTLE, is a small ancient village and township, 2 miles N.N.E. from Tideswell, and 3½ miles S. by E. from Hope, contains 400 acres of land, principally on limestone with lead ore, and in 1851, had 49 houses, and 235 inhabitants, of whom 128 were males, and 107 females; rateable value £380. Captain William Carlyle is lord of the manor and principal owner. Col. Leslie, and Mr. Thomas Pierson, of Sheffield, are also owners. This manor was for many generations in the family of Foljambe. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel here. *Coplow Dale*, ½ mile N. from the village. *Windmill* a small hamlet, 1 mile S. from Little Hucklow. Feast, last Sunday in August.

PADLEY, NETHER, a small township, pleasantly situated on the Sheffield road, 2¼ miles S. by E. from Hathersage, and overlooking the vale of the Derwent, which separates this

from Woodland Eyam. It contains 260 acres of land, a gritstone soil, and in 1851 had 8 houses, and 47 inhabitants, of whom 27 were males, and 20 females; rateable value £239 18s. Edmund Gillings Maynard, Esq., is sole owner and lord of the manor. The tithes have been commuted, large for £24, lamb and wool £3, vicarial £12 3s.

Directory.—John Crossland, farmer, *Maynard Arms Farm;* Matthew Crossland farmer; Elizabeth White, vict., Grouse Inn, *Common;* and Thomas White farmer, *Tagnes.*

OFFERTON, a small township, 4 miles S.E. from Hope, 1¼ mile W. by S. from Hathersage, contains 365A. 1R. 30P. of gritstone land, exclusive of 27A. 3R. 22P. woods, 9A. 3R. 3P. roads and rivers, and 245 acres of common not rateable. In 1851 here was 4 houses, and 27 inhabitants, of whom 13 were males, and 14 females; rateable value £362 7s. 4½d., Here was formerly a seat of the Eyres, which now belongs to Mrs. F. A. Shaw, and S. P. Shaw, Esq. The Duke of Devonshire holds the manor under the crown, and with Thomas Greaves, and Mellor School are owners. Tithes were commuted in 1848, large for £24, lamb and wool for £4 5s., and vicarial for £4. John Heald Bradwell, Robert Bradwell, and Wm. Robinson, *Garner House.* are the resident farmers, and are also owners.

STOKE, a small township and highly picturesque district, 1½ miles N.E. from Stoney Middleton, and contains 506 acres of land, and in 1851 had 12 houses, and 62 inhabitants, of whom 34 were males, and 28 females; rateable value £415 10s. The Hon. Henry Bridgman Simpson, of Babworth, Nottingamshire, is the sole owner, and lord of the manor. Tithes were commuted in 1847 for £51 10s. 3d. *Stoke Hall* is a beautiful ancient stone mansion, embosomed in foilage, and situated on a gentle acclivity that forms the bank of the Derwent, the property of the Hon. H. B. Simpson. *Knouchley* is a pleasant farmhouse. *Goatscliff* formerly a noted millstone quarry, consists of a few scattered houses. The manor of Stoke was sold by Henry Lord Grey, of Codnor, about the year 1473, to Robert Barley, Esq., whose posterity resided at Stoke for several generations. In the reign of Charles I., it was one of the manors of William Cavendish, Earl of Newcastle. Jacinth Sacheverell was lord of this manor in 1656. The first Lord Bradford acquired it in marriage with the heiress of Simpson, from whom it has descended to the present possessor.

Directory.—Joseph Bennett, farmer, *Goatscliff;* Wm. Grant and Richard Gravenor, farmers, *Knouchley;* William Oates, wood steward, *The Hall;* George Outram, cowkeeper, Robert Outram, Peak and French, millstone maker, *Padle Wood Quarry, Grindleford Bridge,* and Thomas Outram, woodman.

THORNHILL is a small ancient village and township, situate on a fine eminence, 6½ miles N.E. by N. from Tideswell, 2 miles E. from Hope, contains 500 acres of land, and in 1851 had 29 houses and 151 inhabitants, of whom 81 were males, and 50 females; rateable value £500. Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor, but Col. Leslie is the principal owner. Here are also several smaller owners. The large tithe has been commuted for £70, and the vicar of Hope has the small tithe. This manor belonged to a family who took their name from it, and by whom it was conveyed, about the beginning of the 15th century, to the Eyres, of Hope. John Eyre, of Hope, sold it, about the year 1602, to Adam Slack, yeoman, of Tideswell, by whose family it was sold, in 1613, to Thomas Eyre, Esq., of Hassop, ancester of the late Earl Newburgh.

WARDLOW is a small village and township 2 miles E. by S. from Tideswell, partly in Bakewell parish.

WARDLOW MIRES, a hamlet, situated partly in the township of Wardlow, Great Hucklow, and Litton; it is also noticed with Bakewell parish.

WOODLAND HOPE is an extensive district and township, forming the north side of the parish of Hope, 4¾ miles N.N.W, from Hope, contains about 22,000 acres of land, of which 7,000 acres are rateable, and in 1851 had 43 houses, and 256 inhabitants, of whom 138 are males, and 118 females; rateable value £4,200. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor and owner of 19,253A. 2R. 25P. of land, which contains no minerals. The houses are all scattered farm houses, of which several have lately been rebuilt. A few oats are grown, but the land is principally grass, and subject to the tithe of lamb and wool. *Snake*

Inn, on the Sheffield and Glossop turnpike road, 17 miles W. from Sheffield, and 7 miles S.E. from Glossop, is a commodious house. This township partakes of John Eyre's charity for teaching poor children and buying prayer books. (See *Derwent*, in Hathersage parish.)

HOPE DIRECTORY.

Post Office, at Mr. Thomas Howe's; letters arrive from Bakewell, at 10 a.m., and are despatched at 3.30 p.m.

Andrew Joseph, flour dealer
Ashton Henry, joiner & wheelwright
Ashton Nathaniel Woodroofe, lime burner, *Pimdale Lime works*
Ashton Robert How, lead smelter
Billing Willimott H., Esq., *Manor House*
Carnall Samuel, saw handle maker
Dakin Miss Ann
Daniel Rev. Chas. John, M.A., *Vicarage*
Greaves Mrs. Millicent
Greaves Mr. Thomas
Green Mr. John
Holme John, blacksmith
Holmes Mr. Michael
Marsden Mr. John
Marsh William Henry, basket maker
Robinson Miss Elizabeth
Robinson George, bookseller & schoolmaster
Rowland Peter, tin plate worker
Siddall Joseph plumber & glazier
Warhurst James, butter huckster
Watson Martha, milliner
Woodhouse Ann, corn miller

Inns and Taverns.

Blacksmiths' Arms, Thomas Rowland, (Exors. of)
Cheshire Cheese, Robert Cotterill
Hall Hotel, John Froggatt
Woodroofe's Arms, William Shirt
Hobson William, beerhouse

Academies.

Bennett My. & Hanh.
Robinson Geo., (Free)

Butchers.

Howe Thos. & Jonth.
Watson John

Farmers.

Andrew Joseph
Barker George
Barker Thomas
Bocking Charlotte
Burgon John
Cotterill John
Cotterill William
Elliott Thomas, *Lane Side*
Froggatt John
Gould William
Greaves Wm. & Alex. Barker, *Eccles House*
Hadfield John
Hall Godfrey
Hall Thomas
Hallam John
Hobson Richard
Howe Fanny
Kay Robert
Kirk John
Kirk William
Littlewood Charles
Longden John
Longden Jonth. *Bridge Cottage*
Middleton Robt.
Shirt William
Taylor Joseph Henry *Fullwood*
Ward George
Ward Sarah
Waterhouse William
Wilson John
Woodroof John

Grocers.

Carnall Samuel
Cotterill Robert
Dakin Hannah
Hardy Walker (and draper)

Saddlers.

Davis William
Proctor John

Shoemakers.

Ashton Robert
Hobson William
Robinson John

Stone Masons.

Hallam Joseph
Shirt Robert

Tailors.

Bradwell Edwin, (and draper)
Chapman Richard
Elliott George, *Witch Bridge*

Omnibus.

To Sheffield, Tues., Thurs. & Sat., at 7 morning; and Sun. & Mon. at 5 p.m.

Carrier to Sheffield

Jas. Warhurst, Fri.

ABNEY TOWNSHIP.

Bagshaw Mrs. Martha

Farmers.

Bagshaw George, *Grange*
Bagshaw Rachael
Bagshaw Thos. *Upper Fold*
Barker Francis
Bland Geo., *Grange*
Bland Martin Middltn.
Bocking Jph., *Grange*
Bocking Thos. & Wm. *Grange*
Eyre Henry
Fox John
Middleton Ann
Middleton Thomas, *Grange*
Redfern Francis
Rose George, (and butter dealer)
Rose George, sen.
Townsend Francis
Walker Abraham, (& corn miller)
Walker Wm., *Grange*
Wright Robt. *Corseley Wood*

ASTON TOWNSHIP.

Farmers, &c.

Ashton John
Barber Adam
Bradbury Edward, blacksmith
Dakin Abraham, beer-house
Dalton Edward, *Hall*
Elliott Thomas
Fielding Charles, *Hall*
Littlewood John
Littlewood William
Morton Geo., miller
Ollerenshaw John
Ollerenshaw Joseph
Ollerenshaw Septimus
Wilson Charles

BRADWELL TOWNSHIP.

Post Office, at John Middleton's; letters arrive from Bakewell at 11 a.m., and are despatched at 2.45 p.m.

Ashton Nathaniel Woodroofe, lime burner, *Pimdale Lime works*
Burgoyne Thos., lead merchant, & smelter, *Slag works*; h. *Leam Hall, Eyam*
Cooper Adam Hill, paper hanger
Darneley Selina, schoolmistress
Downing Samuel, stone mason
Hall and Woodroofe, lime burners
Hill Abner, clerk
Howe Samuel, tallow chandler
Somerset Julia Ann, school
Taylor Joseph Henry, surgeon
Wilson John, watch maker

Inns and Taverns.

Bath Tavern, John Maltby
Bowling Green, William Bramall, sen.
Bull's Head, Elizabeth Bradwell
Green Dragon, Benjamin Middleton
Newburgh Arms, George Bradwell
Rose & Crown, Clement Morton
White Hart, Elias Needham

Beerhouses.

Bocking Samuel
Kenyon William, (and cooper)
Revill William

Blacksmiths.

Fearne George
Hall Joseph
Walker Richard

Butchers.

Bocking Samuel
Bradwell Elizabeth
Elliott George
Needham Elias

Farmers.

Ashmore Abraham
Bocking Samuel
Bradwell George
Bramall William
Bramall Wm., jun.
Bramwell Joseph
Burrows Thomas
Elliott George
Fox George
Goodwin George
Hall John
Hall Robt. & Wm.
Hallam John
Hallam Robert
Hill Abraham
Hill Robert
Hill Thomas
Jeffrey William
Marshall Jacob
Middleton John
Middleton Robert
Middleton Robert
Middleton Robt., jun.
Middleton Thomas
Needham Betty
Needham Robert
Poynton Mary
Shepherdson Wm.
Somerset Benjn.
Somerset Isaac
Somerset Jabez
Swindell Joseph
Wright Martha

Hat Manufactrs.

Howe Thomas
Middleton Daniel
Middleton Job
Middleton Robert
Middleton Robert
Middleton Robert

Joiners and Wheelwghts.

Bradwell George
Marshall Jacob
Somerset Benjamin
Somerset Robert

Mine Agents.

Barber Benjamin
Bennett Joseph
Morton Clement

Shoemakers.

Bocking Robert
Dakin Samuel
Evans Johnson
Hill Thomas
Revell William
Stafford Obadiah

Shopkeepers.

Bocking Martha
Bradwell Martha
Bradwell Thomas
Broadbent Thomas
Cooper Samuel
Evans Robert
Hallam Joseph
Gledhill Mary
Hill Martha
Middleton Elizabeth

Tailors.

Elliott Joseph
Kay John
Kay Thomas

Carriers to Sheffild

Joseph Bramwell, Tu. and Fri.
Edward Hill, Tues. and Fri.

BROUGH AND SHATTON.

*Those marked * reside at Shatton.*

Elliott Thomas, tailor
Eyre James, joiner & wheelwright
Marton George, corn miller
Sidebottom Jane, vict., Lord Nelson
Wilson Thomas, shoemaker

Farmers.

*Bagshaw Thomas
*Barker William
*Brown James
*Dalton William
Eydes William, *Old Leys*
Pearson Charles
Sidebottom Samuel
Unwin Robert, (& shopkeeper)
Wilson Thos., *Lee*

FERNILEE DIRECTORY.

*Those marked * reside at Horwich End.*

Broadhurst Obadiah, bleacher, *Horwich*
Cawley George, land agent, *Carr Cottage*
Dunn George, gent., *Nook*
*Haywood John, bookseller
Heginbottom & Son, Barytes manufactrs., *Shallcross Mills*
Hill Samuel, butcher
Kirk James, shoemaker
Mortein William, ginger beer manufactr., *Rosey Bank*
Procter Jonathan, blacksmith, *Lane End*
*Strigley John, colliery agent
*Strigley Thos., colliery owner
Williamson Mr. Joseph Caldwell, *Horwich Bank*
Williamson Thomas, gunpowder manuftr., *near Buxton*

Inns and Taverns.

Board, William Turner
New Cock, Job Richardson, *Rosey Bank*
*New Inn, James Lomas
Quiet Woman, Mary Bennett, *Horwich*
Royal Oak, Joseph Cocker, *Nether End*
Shady Oak, Francis Kirk
White Horse, William Richardson

Academies.

National, John Nall
Parochial, B. Scholes,
Taylor Isabella

Farmers.

Barton Christopher
Bennett James, *Lane Head*
Bennett Jph., *Upper Hall*
Cocker Jph., *Nether End*
Dixon John, *Brown Hill*
Dronfield Samuel
Dunn Thomas, *Nook Farm*
Hall Edward, *Shallcross Hall*
Hallam Joseph, *Wainstones*
Horribin Phillip, *Lee Head*
Horribin Wm., *Fold Lane*
Lomas Hanh., *Shaw Style*
Mc Lachlan Peter, *White Hall*
Williamson Thomas

Shopkeepers.

*Braddock Henry
*Collier Joseph
*Hague James
Jodrell Jonathan
Kirk John
Waring John, (and tailor)

Wheelwrights and Joiners.

Arnfield John, (and millwright)
*Collier Joseph
Hampson Jas., *Lane End*
*Vickers Henry

GRINDLOW TOWNSHIP.

Farmers, &c.

Bagshaw John
Bagshaw William
Bagshaw Wm, smelter
Bagshaw Wm. James
Frost Charles
Frost John
Hancock Wm., (and shopkeeper)
Turner Samuel

HAZLEBADGE TOWNSHIP.

Farmers.

Barnsley George
Bingham George, *Coplow Dale*
Bingham Joseph
Fox George, *Hall*
Fox William
Hayward George, *Coplow Dale*
Jennings John and Thomas
Middleton Robert
Wragg Durham

HIGHLOW TOWNSHIP.

*Those marked * are at The Lead Mills.*

*Frith Mary, vict., Plough Inn
*Hickinson Joseph, shoemaker
Walker Abraham, corn miller

Farmers.

Bagshaw John, *Hall*
*Frith Mary
*Frost Samuel, (and builder)
Jackson Robt., *Oaks*
Hickinson Thomas
Howe William, *Broadhay*
*Hudson William

HUCKLOW (GREAT) TOWNSHIP.

Chapman George, stone mason
Furness Edward, schoolmaster
Goddard John, joiner
Heginbotham, Caleb, vict., Queen's Head
Shenton Richard, vety. surgeon
Shenton Rev. Robert, (Unitarian)

Blacksmiths.
Heginbotham Joshua
Waterhouse William

Farmers.
Ash Francis
Chapman William
Dakin Henry
Frost William
Furness James
Gill Robert
Gregory James
Gregory William
Heginbotham Caleb
Howe Robert
Oldfield Elias
Sheldon John
Shirley Mrs.
Simpson Benjamin
Simpson Susan

Miners (Lead.)
Ash, Frost, & Walker
Bramwell & Redfern
Morton Clement
Oldfield, Frost, and Somerset

Shoemakers.
Blackwell Frederick
Cheetham Richard
Longden William

Shopkeepers.
Chapman William
Simpson William
Walker George and Michael

Tailors.
Eyre Samuel
Gregory Matthew

Carrier to Sheffield
Benjamin Turner, Tu, and Sat.

HUCKLOW (LITTLE) TOWNSHIP.

Bradwell Robt., mineral agt., *Coplow Dale*
Chapman William, mason, *Windmill*
Redfern Joseph, vict., Red Lion, *Windmill*
Wilson Robert, vict., Bull's Head

Farmers.
Bagshaw Robert
Bramwell Francis & John, *Windmill*
Chapman Joseph
Chapman Richard
Cooper Joseph
Furness Daniel
Hall George
Hall George
Hall John
Hibbs William
Pearson George
Pearson Godfrey, *Coplow Dale*
Pearson Joseph
Wragg Benjamin

☞ OFFERTON, PADLEY, AND STOKE DIRECTORIES,
ARE GIVEN WITH THE HISTORIES.

THORNHILL TOWNSHIP.

Ashmore Abraham, hay dealer
Darwent Sarah, vict., Rising Sun
Marsden Joel, wheelwright
Wilson Charles, shoemaker
Wilson Mr. George

Farmers.
Darwent Robert
Darwent Mary
Darwent William
Eydes William
Littlewood Elias
Marsden John
Poynton John
Robinson Joseph
Rowarth Elias
Sidebottom Thomas
Wilson Benjamin
Wilson John
Wilson John
Wilson Joseph
Wilson Joseph

WOODLAND HOPE, TOWNSHIP.

Bradbury Aaron, shopkeeper
Ellis Benjamin, blacksmith
Longden Benjamin, vict., Snake Inn

Farmers.
Abbott John
Ashton Benjamin
Bridge James
Bridge John
Buxton John
Cotterill John
Dawes Matthew
Eyre George
Eyre Jonathan
Eyre Joseph
Fox Rowland
Greaves Charles
Hadfield John
Hall Francis
Longden Benjamin
Newton John
Ridding Fanny
Shallcross Robert
Shaw James
Thorpe William
Tymm John
Wain David
Wain Thomas
Walker John
Walker Robert
Wilcockson Jonathan
Wilcockson Joseph
Wilson Dennis

Fairfield is a pleasant village, township, and parochial chapelry, in the parish of Hope, situated on a gentle eminence which forms a part of the extensive range of hills which surround Buxton, from which it is 1 mile E.N.E., and about 11 miles S.W. from Hope. The river Wye, which rises from hills west of Buxton, here divides the parishes of Hope and Bakewell, and this township from Buxton. The river passes through a culvert under the square in Buxton, four houses of which, with the Quadrant (consisting of 7 houses) the George Hotel, the Stables, Wye House, the new Church, and Chalybeate spa, are in this township, which contains 3920 acres of land, of which the high parts are late and cold, but the valleys and lower lands are rich pastures, and in 1851 had 115 houses and

574 inhabitants, of whom 284 were males and 290 females; rateable value £3350. The Duke of Devonshire is lessee of the manor under the Crown and considerable owner; John Deakin, Esq., of London, Robt. Goodwin, Esq., of Pig Tor, a handsome residence near the verge of an abrupt rocky precipice near Fairfield, and Mr. Samuel Barker are also owners, with several smaller freeholders. The Chapel, St. Peter, a small modern stone structure, was erected on the site of the ancient chapel in 1839, under the superintendence of P Heacock, Esq., late agent to the Duke of Devonshire. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, in the peculiar jurisdiction of the Dean and Chapter of Lichfield, certified value £10 10s., now £79, in the patronage of the trustees and incumbency of the Rev. Charles Smith, M.A. The Wesleyans have a small chapel here. The tithe was commuted in 1842 for £64 for hay and corn, to the Duke of Devonshire, as impropriator, and £30 for lamb and wool, of which one-third belongs to his Grace, and £1 10s. for small tithe to the vicar of Hope. By letters patent of 37th of Elizabeth, six resident governors were appointed, of the almshouses there to be erected for six poor persons, who were incorporated, and had power to hold lands and purchase to the amount of £40 a year, of which foundation, if it ever took effect, there is no trace; they also have the patronage of the chapel. In default of the governors appointing within six months after a vacancy it lapses to the Dean and Chapter of Lichfield. Here are many scattered farms; of which the *Water Swallows* consist of three farms, near the Tideswell and Buxton road, where a small stream of water disappears, a little north from the village; north of which is *Black Edge* and *Dove Holes*, at the north extremity. The *Barmes*, north east. *Deepdale* is a romantic glen, near King's Sterndale; near which is *Cow-low*, *Low-foot*, and other scattered farms. Buxton races were formerly held here on the common, but have been discontinued for about 16 years; the grand stand is now in ruins. During the last year several handsome houses have been erected for the accommodation of visitors to Buxton; the Inns and most of the farmers in the village also let apartments. Feast, Sunday nearest to St. Peter's Day.

CHARITIES.—*School.*—*Anthony Swann* by will, 1662, gave an annual rent of £4, to be issuing out of certain lands, to be employed after his decease for educating ten of the poorest children of Fairfield, and he constituted the constable of Wormhill and the curate and headborough of Fairfield, and their successors, supervisors of the charity. By an act for enclosing the common land, in Fairfield, the commissioners were required to allot to the trustees of the school, for the benefit of the master and his successors, land of the yearly value of £10; and by their award, 1772, certain allotments were made to the school. The trustees are those appointed in respect of Anthony Swann's charity. We apprehend the appointment of supervisors of this charity precludes us from any investigation.

Rowland Swann, who died in 1693, by his will gave £5, in trust to have the interest thereof laid out annually in books of divinity and given to the poor. The interest, 5s., is laid out in the purchase of spelling books and testaments, which are given amongst the children in the school, taught in respect of Swann's charity.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's charity.—(See *Bradley.*)—The annual sum of £5 10s., received by the incumbent, is laid out in coarse woollens and flannel, and distributed to the poor about Christmas.

Allan Wm., Esq., *Wye Bridge*
Brittain John, auctioneer, *The Green*
Brunt George, wheelwright
Deakin John, Esq., *Pig Tor*
Dixon John, coach proprietor
Eyre William, joiner and builder
Fawdington Mary, lodging house
Fox Mrs. Sarah, Manchester road
Goodwin Ann, lodging house, *Belle Vue ter.*
Goodwin Robert, Esq., *Pig Tor*
Greenwood Rev. George, (Wesleyan)
Gregory Richard, butcher
Hibbert John, lodging house
Hinch Phillip, joiner
Lomas John, corn miller, *Ashwood Dale*
Marcroft Thomas, gardener

Potter Rev. Thomas Gill, (Independent), *Clifton Bank*
Raynes Francis, basket maker
Shaw Henry, Esq., *Cobber Villa*
Slater Joseph, schoolmaster
Smith Rev. Charles, incumbent
Watson Hy., blacksmith & lodging house
White Edw., auctioneer, *Cobber Side*

Inns and Taverns.

Bull's Head, George Mycock
Devonshire Arms, Henry Harrop
Devonshire Arms, Wm. Johnson, (and corn miller), *Ashwood Dale*
New Inn, Jonathan Hulley, *Dove Holes*

Farmers.

Ash Isaac, *Upper End*
Ash John, *Bailey Flat*
Baguley Joseph
Bailey Isaac, *Turner Lodge*
Barker Saml., *Brook House*
Beard Thomas, *Dove Holes*
Bennett James, *The Green*
Berresford Elizabeth
Brunt Joseph
Carrington Mary (and lodgings)
Clayton Edw., *Town End*
Finney Thomas
Fox William
Froggatt Joseph, (and lodgings)
Goodwin John
Goodwin Sarah
Harrison William
Hasketh Thos., *Cowlow*
Holmes Alfred
Hulley John, *Dove Holes*
Lomas John, (& ldgs)
Mycock Edward, (and lodging house)
Mycock George
Mycock Robert
Ollerenshaw Peter, *Water Swallow*
Potts Ed., *Dove Holes*
Potts William
Royston Miss
Shirt Fras., *Water Swallow*
Shirt William, *Water Swallow*
Slater Joseph
Slater Joseph, junr.
Slater Thomas
Smith John, (& lodgings) *Hawthorn House*
Swann Mary Ann
Swinscow David
Swinscoe Edw., *Dale Head*
Sybray —— *Woollow*
Turner Ellen, *Nether End*
Walton James
White Edw., *Cobber Side*
Wild Edward
Wilson Thomas
Wood Saml., *Cow-low*
Wood Thomas

Shopkeepers.

Brittain Ellen
Harrison Wm.
Howard Ann
Marsden Hannah, (& lodging house)
Slater Joshua

Stonemasons.

Fearn George
Ford James
Mycock Robert
Vicars John, (& bldr.)

Carrier.

Wm. Fox, to Macclesfield, Tu. and Sat.

PEAK FOREST, a chapelry, small village and *ex. par.* liberty, on the road from Tideswell to Chapel-en-le-Frith, ; 3 miles N.W. from the former, and 4½ miles S.E. from the latter, contains 5026A. 3R. 34P. of land, and in 1851 had 130 houses, and 596 inhabitants, of whom 322 were males and 274 females; rateable value £2,834 3s. 3d. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor and principal owner. The Chapel, dedicated to St. James, is a plain neat stone edifice, with turret and one bell. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, of the value of £70, in the peculiar jurisdiction of the Dean and Chapter of Lichfield; the Duke of Devonshire, patron, and the Rev. Henry Barrow Chinn, B.A., incumbent. *The King's Forest of the Peak*, anciently called *De Alto Pecco*, was of great extent, it is said to have included the different parishes and townships of Castleton, Hope, Chapel-en-le-Frith, Mottram, and Longden Dale. It was in ancient times much infested with wolves. A family of the hereditary name of Wolfhunt held land by the service of keeping the forest clear of those destructive animals. It seems that they had ceased to be *inhabitants* of the forest before the reign of Edward II. A record of that period states that John le Wolfhunt, son of John le Wolfhunt, held certain lands by the service of taking and destroying all wolves that should *come* into his Majesty's forest of the Peak. The Peak forest is spoken of as being plentifully stocked with deer in the year 1634; it is probable they were destroyed in the civil wars. *Eldon Hole*, ½ mile N. from Peak Forest village, and 3 miles westward from Castleton, is a famous perpendicular chasm, and considered one of the seven wonders of the world; its mouth is about 90 feet in length, and 30 in breadth in the widest part; and to prevent accidents, a strong wall is erected round it. The credulity of travellers has often been grossly imposed on by tales respecting its immeasurable depth. It was a matter of such notoriety in the days of Queen Elizabeth, that the Earl of Leicester had a man let down into it, who, when drawn up again (it is said), was speechless, and shortly afterwards died. Calcot has noticed it at some length in his treatise on the deluge, and instanced it as a proof of his theory. Cotton, the natural poet of the Peak, has given an elaborate account of it. John Lloyd, Esq., F.R.S., descended into it

in the year 1773. He reached its bottom 62 yards from the mouth, the light from which was sufficiently strong to permit the reading of the smallest print. The interior of the chasm he described as consisting of two parts; one small like an oven, the other very spacious, and in form like the dome of a glasshouse, communicating with each other by a small arched passage. Here he found large masses of sparkling stalactite. The account was published in the 61st volume of the Philosophical Transactions, and has been confirmed by the assertions of several persons who have descended into the chasm at different times. In 1845, the Duke of Devonshire erected a neat school here, which is endowed with £30 per annum; 10 poor children are taught free. The school will hold about 60, and the average attendance is 40. The Wesleyans have a neat stone Chapel, erected in 1851, at a cost of £250, raised by subscription; it will seat about 350. Here are several extensive lead mines in the neighbourhood. The Odd-Fellows have two lodges, and here is one sick society. Feast, first Sunday after St. James.

Barmoor, 6 miles S. by W. from Castleton, and 2½ miles E. from Chapel-en-le-Frith, where is the celebrated "Ebbing and Flowing Well," justly considered one of the wonders of the Peak. Close to this intermitting spring is a small cavity that receives the water, from several apertures by the side of it; from these the water does not however issue at regular intervals; for as that depends on the quantity of rain which may previously have fallen, it has sometimes, though rarely happened in very dry seasons, that the well has ceased to flow for two, three, or four weeks together; sometimes it flows only once in twelve hours; sometimes every hour, and in very wet seasons, twice or thrice within the hour. When it begins to rise, the motion of the water is at first gentle, but in a short time the quantity that issues becomes very large, and it continues to flow four minutes and a half. It has been calculated that, in the space of one minute, twenty hogsheads of water are discharged. Though the flowing of the well does not happen frequently in a dry season, yet its appearance then is far more striking, the cavity that receives it having previously become dry. *Barmoor* is an extensive district in this liberty. *Sparrow Pit*, a village on the Castleton and Chapel-en-le-Frith road, 2 miles N.W. from Peak Forest, is principally in Chapel-en-Frith parish.

Charities.—*Nicholas Green*, in 1700, gave his messuage and lands in Edale, the yearly profits therof to be equally distributed between the poor of Edale and Peak Forest, on St. Thomas's day, by his executors; and he also gave a further yearly sum for ever to the poor of Peak Forest, to be paid by the same executors on 25th December. The present amount of the rent is £5 per annum, one moiety of which is received by the overseers of Peak Forest, and distributed to the poor on St. Thomas's day. Nothing is known of the sum of 20s., mentioned in the donor's will.

John Vernon, of Sparrowpit, by will, 1720, gave 10s. yearly out of land at Slack Hall, to the poor of Peak Forest, to be distributed on the feast of St. Thomas. The owner of the estate pays the annual sum of 10s. to the overseer, which is given to the poor.

Humphrey Wilshaw, by his will, left the yearly profits of a close called the Dale Knowl, to be given to the poor. About an acre and a half is let for £1 1s. per annum.

John Vernon, of Smalldale, at his decease, 1750, left 10s yearly, charged on an estate lying near Aston Lee, in Coomb's Edge, to the poor of Peak Forest. The annual sum of 10s. is paid by the tenant of the estate, which is distributed on St. Thomas's day.

Jeremiah Ward, by will, gave £10, the interest to be distributed on St. Thomas's day to the poor of this chapelry, by certain trustees, the minister always to be one. The annual sum of 10s. is paid out of the bank, the money being invested therein.

Samuel Frith, by his will, 1773, gave 20s. year, issuing out of a piece of land in Brownside, to the poor of Peak Forest, to be distributed on St. Thomas's day. The land is in the parish of Glossop. 20s. is paid by the overseers on account of this charity.

John Badely Radcliffe's charity.—(See Chapel-en-le-Frith). The annual sum of £2 13s. 4d. is received on account of this charity, and distributed on St. Thomas's day.

John Frith, by will, in 1775, gave to three trustees £40 on trust, that they and their executors should place the sum out at interest, and apply the same in buying woollen cloth, to be distributed by them yearly to the poor of this township. Mr. Robert Needham now holds the money at 4½ per cent., the interest £1 16s., he lays out in the purchase of linsey, and distributes it to six poor women of the chapelry.

Samuel Needham's charity.—(See *Castleton*). The annual sum of £6, paid by Mr. Robert Needham, the owner of a close called South Head, in Peak Forest, charged with the payment, attends on 14th February, and with the assistance of the chapelwardens; overseers, and others, makes a distribution of linen cloth to the above value.

Countess and Earl of Devonshire's charity.—(See *Edensor*). The portion belonging to this township is applied in apprenticing poor children.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's charities.—(See *Bradley.*) The annual sum of £5 10s., received by the incumbent, is laid out in coarse woollen cloth and flannel, and distributed to the poor about Christmas.

Barnsley Godfrey, joiner
Blore Peter, blacksmith
Fletcher John, wheelwright
Middleton Joash and Mary, school
Oaks Edward, stone mason

Inns and Taverns.

Devonshire Arms, S. Vernon, *Sparrow Pit*
New Inn, John, Worthington, (& painter)
Pack Horse, Robert Clayton
Three Stag's Heads, George Hill

Farmers.

Barnsley Joshua
Beardmore Ralph, *Perry foot*
Bower Nathl. John, *Slacks*
Bower Ralph, *Lane side*
Bower Wm., *Bayton's dale*
Clayton Robert
Crossland Rebecca, *Small Vale*
Fletcher Fras., *Loose hill*
Fletcher Fras., jun.
Fletcher Henry
Fletcher Jane
Goddard Jph., *Barmoor*
Goddard Solomon, *Barmoor*
Goodwin Jph., *Bayton's dale*
Hambleton John, *Old dam*
Handley Wm., *Chambers*
Hartle John, *Ridge close*
Hatfield Chas., *Dam hall*
Hatfield Saml., *Small dale*
Hatfield Rowland, *Heath*
Hatfield Thos., *Heath*
Hill Adam, *Ivy house*
Hill George
Hill Hannah, *Brocklow*
Hill Henry, *Chamber Knowle*
Hill Henry, *Dam side*
Hoyle John
Hoyle Martha, *Oxstill*
Joule John
Longden Ann
Longden Jph., *Small dale*
Mellor Geo., *Barmoor*
Mellor Geo., *Rushop*
Owen Joseph, *Peaks Hill*
Parker Jas., *Small dale*
Taylor Charles, *Barmoor*
Taylor John, *Old Dam*
Taylor Thos., *Perry gate*
Vernon Jph., *Knowle top*
Vernon Margt., *Ridge close*
Watts Geo.. *Copp*
Watts Isaac, *Rushop*
Winterbottom Wm., *Damhead*
Worthington John

Mine Owners.

White George
Wright Joseph

Shoe Makers.

Fletcher John
Taylor Joseph

Shopkeepers.

Barnsley Joshua
Hill Mary
Hoyle John
Woodroofe Catherine

TIDESWELL, a large parish, and township, with the townships of *Litton*, *Wheston*, and the chapelry of *Wormhill*, together containing 9,208A. 2R. 16P. of land, and in 1851, had 674 houses, and 3,411 inhabitants, of whom 1650 were males and 1761 females; rateable value, £9,283.

TIDESWELL, a parish and small market town, is situated in a valley surrounded on all sides by lofty hills, 7 miles N.N.W. from Bakewell, 7 miles E. by N. from Buxton, 33 N.W. by N. from Derby, 17 E. by S. from Sheffield, and 159 N.W. by N. from London. It contains 3037A. 1R. 39P. of land, (principally grazing), and in 1851 had 418 houses, and 2035 inhabitants, of whom 1009 were males and 1026 females; rateable value, £3,728. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor and principal owner. James Beech, Esq., the Exors. of the late James Rimmington, Esq., Colonel Leslie, John Radford, Esq., Mr. James Ashton, Mr. Charles Hadfield, Mr. John Joseph Mower, and Mr. Wm. Hudson, are also owners. It is a place of great antiquity, and the name of the town is said to have been derived from an ebbing and flowing well,

but now existing only in tradition. The spot where it is said to have been, however, is still pointed out, but it is now choked up, and its ebbings and flowings must have long since terminated.

A Market at Tideswell was granted to Paulinus Bampton, in the year 1250, to be held on Wednesdays, together with a Fair for two days, at the festival of the Decollation of St. John the Baptist. There was a confirmation of this grant, to Richd. Stafford, about the year 1392, and to Sampson Meverel, in 1432. The market is still held on Wednesday, and fairs on March 24th, May 15th, last Wednesday in July, 2nd Wednesday in September, and October 29th; a considerable quantity of cheese is sold at the two last fairs, as well as horned cattle and sheep. The inhabitants are principally employed in calico weaving for the Manchester manufacturers, at the two extensive cotton spinning establishments in the immediate neighbourhood, and in mining. Under the Enclosure Act of 1807, six acres of land were allotted for holding the fair. The manor of Tideswell, was in the crown at Domesday survey, it afterwards belonged to the Peverels; King John granted it, in 1205, to Thos. Arminger, in 1330, it was vested in the coheiresses of Daniel; Elizabeth Meverell, one of the coheiresses, died seized of a third of it; afterwards the whole appears to have been vested in the Meverells,, whose heiress brought it to the Cromwell family. In 1654, Winfield Lord Cromwell, sold it to Robert Eyre, Esq,, of Highlow; Wm. Eyre, his grandson, took the name of Archer, and was father of John Archer, Esq., who died in 1800. It was purchased of his heirs, in 1802, under a decree of chancery, by the late Duke of Devonshire. The Church, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, is a handsome stone edifice of the Decorated character, with the exception of the tower, which appears to have been built somewhat afterwards. It consists of a chancel, two transepts, a nave, aisles, and tower at the west end with six bells, a clock, and musical chimes. The east window is decorated, and of three lights; and on the N. and S. of the chancel are four decorated windows, each of the three lights with square heads, and very lofty. These have a very fine effect, and together with the open wood roof, give to the chancel a noble, lofty, and magnificent appearance. There is a stone altar screen across the chancel, some feet distance from the eastern wall, containing two very good niches. The chancel has also three sedilia of equal height, and a piscina of an ogee arch, cinquefoiled, with a pinnacle on each side. The tower is perpendicular, and though the details are good, yet the effect of the whole is certainly lost by too much crowding; at each corner of the tower is an octagonal turret, having an embattled parapet, whence a short spire arises with crotchets and a finial, between each of these corner turrets arises another of somewhat similar design, but lighter in its construction and of less altitude; these eight turrets on the tower having a confused and unpleasant effect; about thirty years ago, the interior of the edifice was renovated, and 358 free sittings added, towards the expense of which the incorporated society gave £180. In the south transept is a tombstone, dated 1358, to the memory of John Foljambe, who, it is said, contributed largely to the building of the church. In the chancel is an altar-tomb, the sides of which being open, expose to view the figure of an emaciated corpse, lying on a winding sheet, apparently carved in stone; on the the top is a slab of Purbeck marble, inlaid with brasses, to the memory of Sampson Meverell, who served under the Duke of Bedford, in France. and was knighted at St. Luce, 1462. Another altar-tomb remembers the death of Robert Pursglove, prior of Gisburne Abbey, prebend of Rotherham, and Bishop of Hull, upon which is inlaid his effigy in brass, together with a long metrical epitaph, in itself worthy of being known to all admirers of old English orthography,—who died May 2nd, 1579. He was a native of Tideswell, and surrendered the abbey to King Henry VIII., who allowed him a handsome pension. Refusing to take the oath of supremacy to Queen Elizabeth, he was, in the year 1650, deprived of the Archdeaconry of Nottingham, and other spiritualities; in consequence of this, he retired to his native place, and founded the

Grammar school and Hospital adjoining the churchyard. There is also another fine monument to Sir Robt. Litton and his wife, Isabella, of whom there are brass figures, they died,—the former, in 1483, and the latter in 1458. There was a chapel at Tideswell, as early as the reign of King John; for, in the year 1215, he gave the chapel of Tideswell, as well as the church of Hope, to the canons of Lichfield, for their common provision of bread and beer. This interesting relic of antiquity formerly stood near the entrance to the town from Middleton. The *living* is a vicarage, valued in the King's book at £7 0s. 7½d., now £240, has been augmented with £200 benefactions, £200 Queen Anne's bounty, and £1,200 parliamentary grant, in the peculiar jurisdiction of the Dean and Chapter of Lichfield, and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Moxon Mann, B.A. The Vicarage is a neat residence near the church. The large tithe was commuted in 1844 for £159, and that of lamb and wool for £30, which is paid to Messrs. John and Wm. Goodwin, as lessees under the Dean and Chapter of Lichfield; £14 is paid to the vicar. The Wesleyans have a chapel, built in 1810. The Independent chapel, built 1845, is under the pastoral care of the Rev. George K. Walker. A Catholic chapel was erected and endowed about 1832, by the Duke of Norfolk; the Rev. Louis M. Le Dréau, of Hathersage, is the priest. The Primitive Methodists have also a small chapel. The Free Grammar school, founded in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, is richly endowed, the particulars of which are given with the charities; the Rev. Henry Barrow Chinn, B.A., is the head master. A commodious and handsome National School, in the early English style, was erected in 1845, at a cost of £1000; of this amount £600 was raised by private subscriptions, and the other by grants from the National society and the Privy Council on Education. The Duke of Devonshire gave the land and was also a liberal contributor. Each school is provided with separate class rooms; the average attendance is about 120. Tideswell Dale is noted for its beautiful marble. In Miller's, or Mill House Dale, two miles S. from Tideswell, are two corn mills on the river Wye, one of which is in Wormhill township. Opposite the Mill house, rises a hill, about 350 yards high, which completely prevents the rays of the sun from shining upon the house, from the first week in November, till New Candlemas day, February 2nd. The Feast is held on the Sunday nearest to St. John's.

CHARITIES.—*Grammar School.—Robert Pursglove*, Suffragan Bishop of Hull, obtained Queen Elizabeth's Letter's Patent, dated 18th November, in the second year of her reign, that he or after his death, his heirs, or executors, might found a Grammar school, to be called the school of Jesus Christ our Saviour of Tideswell, the master and his successors together with the vicar and wardens of the parish church, to be a body corporate, with power to sue in their corporate name, to use a common seal, and to take lands. By indenture, 18th of June, 1560, the school was founded, and the ordinances and statutes confirmed. The master and his successors to have £10 yearly for their wages at Lady-day and Michaelmas by equal portions. The residue of the rents to be received by the master, vicar, and wardens, and within 12 days after receiving thereof, they, in the presence of six other honest men of Tideswell, should distribute all the same in alms amongst the poor and needy; if it should happen that there was not the full sum of £3 6s. 8d. remaining in the chest, the said master, vicar, and wardens, should reserve so much rents as would repair the school house and chambers over it for the master's lodgings. The estates settled on the school according to the ordinances, and now let at rack rents of £227 15s. exclusive of an estate in the township of Tideswell, and Whetstone, from which no income has for a long time been derived. This estate, containing 18A. was by indenture of lease, dated 3d Feb. 1564, for a certain sum of money paid by Adam Pursglove, by the consent of Robt. Pursglove, to hold the same for the term of 200 years, at the yearly rent of 53s. 4d. to be paid to the corporation of the school. At the expiration of the term, Mr. Goddard, the schoolmaster, claimed the lands on behalf of the corporation for the benefit

of the charity. Upon the enclosure of the common fields in Tideswell and Whetstone, under an act passed 47th George III. allotments were set out amounting to about two acres, to every acre of old enclosure. The lease had subsequently been assigned to one of the ancestors of the late Earl of Newburgh. The allotments were set out generally, and not in respect of every particular parcel of land; it appears to us that no arrangment can now be made with the representatives of the late Lord Newburgh, for the restitution of the lands, without the interference, and sanction of the court of equity. It will also remain a subject for their consideration, whether any arrears should be paid by the representatives of the late Lord Newburgh, (who showed a willingness to give an equivalent of lands, though it has been suggested on his behalf, that some of the lands have been sold by his ancestors,) and if so, to what amount, and in what manner they should be disposed of.

Robert Bagshaw, by will, dated 1670, bequeathed to the corporation of the school of Jesus, and their successors, the sum of £10, on condition that it should remain in the hands of his brothers. It appears that William Bagshaw and John Bagshaw, during their lives, paid 12s. yearly to the schoolmaster, and John Bagshaw, the survivor, afterwards paid the same sum during his life. The said John Bagshaw, devised by will, 1704, to his son William Bagshaw, and his heirs all his lands, paying yearly to the free grammar school of Jesus, in Tideswell, 12s. on the feast of St, Thomas. This sum was paid up to Midsummer 1805, by the tenant of an estate in Great Hucklow, which belonged to Mr. Milnes, of Wakefield. It has since been sold to Mr. Bernard John Wake, of Sheffield, who in answer to an application made to him by us, states that the earliest deed relating to that estate, is dated 1722, that such deed does not, nor any subsequent deeds take any notice of the above mentioned outgoing, and that he had no notice of such, and therefore refuses paying.

Donor unknown.—The sum of £6 has been paid many years, by the lord of the manor, for the instruction of poor children. In 1802, the manor, and 181 acres of land, were sold to the Duke of Devonshire, subject to that payment, which is still paid to a schoolmaster in the town, for teaching poor children, but which it is intended to apply to the use of a Sunday school.

Robert Hodgkinson, of Milne Houses, Tideswell, by indenture, 1592, devised his property to Oliver Bagshaw, and his heirs, on condition that they should pay to the vicar, and churchwardens, for the use of the poor, the yearly sum of 40s. The amount is paid out of the lands at Mill house Dale, by the respective owners, of which the Duke of Devonshire pays 30s, Robert Holmes 5s., and Wm. Bower, 5s.

Nathaniel Hamersley, by will, 1736, left the interest of £100 to be distributed as follows, viz. to the vicar, £3 12s. to the poor in bread, £1 4s. and to the sexton 4s. for cleaning the church and chancel four times a year. The above sum is secured at five per cent. on the Sheffield and Buxton road.

Ann Rossington, by will, 1737, gave £20, the interest to be distributed to the poor on St. Thomas's day.

William Holmes gave £50, the interest to be given in bread, by the churchwardens and overseers to the poor.

James Middleton left £10, the interest to be distributed in bread, &c. These several sums, with £20 by some person unknown, making up £100, is secured on the turnpike road from Sheffield to Buxton.

Miss Downes, of Sheffield, by will, about the year 1811, gave the interest of £100 to be divided amongst the poor of the parish of Tideswell, every New Year's day, by her executors. The money was in the hands of Mr. Peter Wright, of Eyam, the brother of one of the executors, and £5 regularly paid as the interest due on New Year's day, till 1825, when Mr. Wright insisted upon the vicar and churchwardens finding some means of laying out the principal on good security.

Robert Mellor, by will, 1766, gave the sum of 10s. a year for ever, to be distributed on Christmas day. The sum is paid by Ann Royston, as a charge upon a house and small quantity of land in Tideswell.

George Robinson, by will, gave forty threepenny loaves to be distributed to the poor of Tideswell township every Christmas eve. Elizabeth White owns three houses in Tideswell from which this rent charge is paid.

LITTON, a township and ancient village, ¾ of a mile E. from Tideswell, contains 1586A. 1R. 26P. of land, and in 1851 had 170 houses, and 945 inhabitants, of whom 421 were males, and 524 females; rateable value £1,999 11s. Lord Scarsdale is lord of the manor, and principal owner. Duke of Devonshire, Col. Leslie, Hy. Newton, Esq., Messrs. M'Connel Brothers, Joshua Baker, George Dickin, and Francis Bramwell, are also owners. The population is principally employed in weaving, framework knitting, or at the extensive cotton factories in the township—a few are employed in lead mines. The schoolroom has been licensed for Episcopal worship. A Methodist chapel was erected, 1834, and the Primitive Methodists occupy a room.

Litton Mills on the river Wye, a little west of the village, is the extensive spinning and manufacturing establishment of Mr. Henry Newton, where about 400 persons are employed, with a water and steam power of 100 horses. The course of the Wye in this locality is beautifully picturesque and highly romantic; the perpendicular crags which invest it on each side form but the basis of towering hills which start from their summit; beautiful wild flowers of delicate hues adorn the jutting crag, and throw their shadows on the waters beneath, which in some places appears a deep, silent, and apparently immoveable stream. Litton was long the seat and property of a family of its own name. Rowland Litton, Esq., sold it to John Alsop, in 1597; in 1606, it was in the family of Bagshaw, and William Bagshaw, who was ejected from the vicarage of Glossop in 1662, was of this family; he was an eminent nonconformist divine, called the "Apostle of the Peak," and died at Great Hucklow, in 1702, where he was a minister of a congregation of dissenters. In 1608, Litton belonged the Bradshaw family; in 1686, to the Uptons; in 1707, the Stathams were possessed of it, from whom it was purchased by Sir Nathaniel Curzon, ancestor of Lord Scarsdale.

Cressbrook, 2 miles S. from Tideswell, is the handsome cotton spinning and manufacturing establishment of Messrs. McConnel Brothers, situated at the head of Monsal Dale, in a romantic glen on the banks of the Wye, the picturesque beauties of which are greatly increased by neat Elizabethan and Swiss cottages erected for the work-people on the brow of a lofty hill covered with luxuriant plantations. A beautiful mansion, the residence of Henry McConnel, Esq., stands near the mill, which appears to be shut up on all sides by lofty hills, and might have remained a profound solitude to the present day but for the enterprising spirit which stamps the British capitalist.

CHARITIES.—*Mary Cresswell* gave to poor widows of Litton, not receiving relief, land, in 1786, vested in James Jackson, then producing 2s. 6d. yearly. This is supposed to be a charge upon a croft at Taddington, called the Widow's Croft, now belonging to Richard Gibbs, from whom that annual sum is received.

William Bagshaw's Charity, (See *Glossop*.)—The yearly sum of 5s. to which this township is entitled, is received every few years, and distributed amongst five poor widows not receiving parochial relief.

WHESTON or WHETSTONE, a township and small retired village 1½ miles W. by E. from Tideswell, contains 1312A. 2R. 19P. of land, and in 1851 had 14 houses, and 62 inhabitants, of whom 34 were males, and 28 females; rateable value £964 5s. The principal owners are the Duke of Devonshire, Henry Bowden, Esq., John Radford, Esq., James Ashton, Esq., Colonel Leslie, Mr. Cresswell, and Miss Davis, the former is lord of the manor. The inhabitants are mostly employed in agricultural pursuits. It was enclosed

with Tideswell, and the tithe commuted in 1843. £30 is paid for the corn tithe, £10 for wool and lamb, and £3 is paid to the vicar of Tideswell. There is an abundance of limestone, and a few lead mines in the vicinity. *Wheston Hall*, an ancient building in the village, is now a farm house. In a field, on Mr. S. Middleton's farm is an ancient cross slightly mutilated. It stands on a base placed at the summit of three steps; the shaft is square with the corners bevilled off, and the head is tastefully ornamented with tracery, in the centre of which is a small figure of the Virgin, holding the Infant Jesus in her arms. The Cromford and High Peak Railway is 1 mile N. from Wheston. *Tideslow*, a farm 2 miles N.E. Feast, nearest Sunday to Midsummer day.

CHARITIES.—*Margaret Newton*, by will, in 1781, gave £100 in trust, to place out the same on real security. By indenture, 1816, Teresa Mary Newton, being desirous to serve the charity, requested the Duke of Norfolk, who had, in January, 1663, become possessed of the real estates, to receive the £100, and to enter into covenants for the regular application thereof; the Duke of Norfolk, in consideration of the said sum of £100, agreed with the said executrix, and the enclosure called the Great Ridden Flatt, but henceforth to be called the Poor's Close, containing 7A. 3R. 31P., was secured to the township, from which the Duke and his heirs should for ever pay the annual sum of £5 to the poor.

WORMHILL, a township, parochial chapelry, and scattered village, in a fine healthy situation, $2\frac{1}{4}$ miles W.S.W. from Tideswell, being screened from the north and east winds by a lofty range of mountains, contains 4583A. 2R. 31P. of land, and in 1851 had 72 houses and 369 inhabitants, of whom 168 were males, and 183 females; rateable value £3,555. The principal owners are Westby Bagshawe, Esq., Wm. Fleming, Esq., M.D., Col. Leslie, H. M. Greaves, Esq., Messrs. Hope Brothers, Jas. Ashton, Esq., M.D., and Rev. Augustus Bagshawe, the former is lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. Margaret, a plain edifice with a nave, aisle, chancel, and tower, partly covered with ivy, and two bells. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, valued in the King's book at £2 5s., now £250, has been endowed with £30 per annum private benefaction, and £400 Queen Anne's bounty. The patronage is vested in trustees. The Rev. Augustus Adam Bagshawe, B.A., is incumbent. The parsonage, a neat house a little north of the church, has been considerably improved. The income arises from glebe land. In the church yard, on the south side of the church, is a handsome marble monument, to the memory of W. L. G. Bagshawe, Esq., who was killed in an affray with poachers, in the river Wye, on the night of the 20th July, 1854. The village school was rebuilt by the Rev. William Bagshawe, and is supported by voluntary contributions and the children's pence. The average attendance is 35. The Hall, situated in the village, a pleasant mansion, the property of W. Bagshawe, Esq., is unoccupied. The tithes have been commuted for £184 8s., viz., the vicarial for £30, hay and corn, £112 18s., and lamb and wool for £41 10s. The manor, *Wruenele*, at the Domesday, survey belonged to Henry de Ferrars. In the year 1320, John Wolfhunt, son and heir of John Wolfhunt, held a house and lands in Wormhill, by the service of chasing and taking all wolves that should come into the King's Forest of the Peak.

CHEE TOR, half a mile S. from the village, in Chee Dale, is accounted one of the seven wonders of the Peak; a guide to which will be found at the Red Lion Inn, Wormhill. The entrance to the dell which contains this huge rock is nearly opposite Wormhill Hall, by a steep and narrow path which leads into the very depths of the dale, at the junction of two formidable springs of water which rush from beneath the rocks, and forming an impetuous current, flow into the river Wye, just below the entrance to this Giant of the Dell, which is separated from these by a bold promontory round which you wind to the *Tor*. This is one of the most remarkable *Tors* in Derbyshire, both for its form and position; it is an immense limestone rock, which rises with a bold and broad convex front from the level of the dale below, to the height of three hundred and sixty feet. It is chiefly naked,

and the top is deeply fissured and covered with elegant foilage, and here and there the yew and hazel may be seen shooting forth, "varying and adorning this stupendous elevation with picturesque beauty." It is nearly isolated, and protrudes its huge dimensions far into the dell. At its base the river Wye rushes rapidly along, as sparkling and brilliant a stream as ever imparted beauty and life to a scene in nature. On the opposite side, a high range of perpendicular rock rises nearly to the same height, in the form of a noble crescent, but assumes a different character. In some places it overhangs the base very considerably, leaving a spacious alcove beneath; and everywhere the summit is fringed with trees, and the sides adorned with pendant branches. The two extreme ends of this crescent rock are of a lesser elevation than the middle, they are about one eighth of a mile apart, and they approach so near the opposite side of the dell as to leave only a narrow channel for the river. The surrounding scenery is wild and romantic, and abundantly stored with picturesque materials and studies for the artist.

"Above, beneath, immensely spread
Valleys and hoary rocks I view;
Heights o'er heights exalt their head,
Of many a sombre hue."

J. Montgomery.

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At *Dale Head*, 1½ miles N., are two farm houses. At *Dove Hole Dale*, 2½ miles N.W., lime is burned in considerable quantities, and lead ore obtained. *Hargate Wall*, ¾ mile N.W., consists of four large farm houses on the Tideswell and Buxton road. *The Meadow*, 2 miles S.S.W., has three farms; *Tunstead*, 1 mile N.W., three farms; *Tunstead Great Rocks*, 1½ miles W., two farms; and *Upperend*, 2 miles N.W. three farms. *Miller's Dale*, 1½ miles E. by S., is partly in Tideswell township. Here is the Angler's Rest, a public house on the banks of the Wye.

CHARITIES.—*Wormhill School.—Robert Wilson*, by will, 1714, after giving his lands for the benefit of a free school afterwards established at Priestcliff, gave £3 a year to a schoolmaster at Wormhill. It is understood £70 was received by the trustees for providing the sum of £3, but that this sum was lost by the insolvency of a tradesman in Manchester, named Bagshaw, in whose hands it had been placed out at interest.

Elizabeth Palfreyman, by will, in 1782, left £40 for teaching four poor children. The sum was placed in the hands of Anthony Wright, the owner of a farm at Wormhill; upon his death, the farm came to his son, William Wright, who paid £1 12s. as interest thereof, until he failed, about the year 1817.

Richard Bagshawe, by will, 1749, gave £20 to be laid out in lands by his executors, the interest to be paid every year to a schoolmaster at Wormhill for teaching poor children. It appears this legacy was in the hands of John Bagshawe, Esq., of the Oaks, near Sheffield, who died in 1801, and no interest has been paid since his death. This and several other matters having been in dispute between the Rev. William Bagshawe, of Banner Cross the executor of the said John Bagshawe, and Sir Wm. Chambers Bagshawe, who succeeded to the Oaks estate, an arrangement was made, dated 30th September, 1825. The said Sir W. C. Bagshawe, and his son, W. J. Bagshawe, Esq., undertook to be responsible for the principal and interest of £20 to Wormhill.

Roger Wilkson charged an estate at Wormhill with a payment of sixpence a week for bread to the poor. The bread is distributed in threepenny loaves on the first Sunday in every month to the poor who attend the chapel.

Anthony Wright, who died in 1768, left £30, the interest to be given to the poor. This money was in the hands of his son, William Wright, and, by his failure, lost.

Gervase Smith, who died in 1760, by will, gave 15s. a year to be given to a number

of industrious poor people of Wormhill at Christmas. It is now paid out of a field called the Poor Piece, purchased about 1814, by Sir William Chambers Bagshawe. The chapel-wardens receive the money, and distribute it about Christmas.

William Bagshswe's Charity.—(See *Glossop.*)—The Rev. William Bagshawe, the owner of the premises, subject, among other things, to the payment of 5s. a year to this chapelry, distributes that sum annually.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's charity, (See *Bradley.*)—The sum of £5 10s., received by the officiating curate of this chapelry, is laid out in flannel and woollen cloth, which he distributes about Christmas.

TIDESWELL DIRECTORY.

Post Office, at Edwin Slater's; letters arrive from Bakewell at 8 a.m., and are despatched at 4 45 p.m. *Money Orders* issued and paid from 9 to 6 o'clock daily.

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Chinn Rev. H. Barrow, B.A., incumbent of Peak Forest
Davis Thomas, saddle & harness maker
Elliott Robert, farm bailiff
Hill Emma, smallware dealer
Hunstone William, registrar of births and deaths for Tideswell district, and collector of poor's rates
Mann Rev. Wm. Moxon, B.A., rural dean, *Vicarage*
Moseley John, hair dresser
Newton Mr. Edward
Newton Mrs. Hannah, *Eccles Hall*
Payne Josiah, land surveyor
Stanfield Mr. James

Inns and Taverns.

Angler's Rest, Job Wilde, *Miller's Dale*
Bull's Head, Sarah Hudson
Cross Daggers, John Cowan
Dog, Edward Crooks
George Inn, Elizabeth Holmes
Horse & Jockey, Sept. Press
King's Head, Commercial Inn & Posting House, Wm. Dakin
Newburgh Arms, Ann Plant
Peacock, John Turner
Stag, William Turner
White Hart, Robert Hill

Academies.

Bramwell Hannah
Grammar, Rev. Hy. B. Chinn, B.A., head master
National, Harriet Farmer

Agents (Weavers.)

Bennett Wm.
Chapman James
Gilbert Thomas
Hearnshaw Wm.
Sheldon John
Walker Thomas

Attornies.

Brown John Montagu
Cheek Wm. Henry, (& clerk to magistrates for High Peak Hundred)
Morgan Charles

Bakers and Flour Dealers.

Bennett Wm.
Middleton Robert

Beerhouses.

Bennett Elias
Eyre Samuel
Jackson John
Ohar Wm.

Blacksmiths.

Palfreyman Wm.
Robinson Joseph
Turner Charles

Boot & Shoemaks.

Bramwell Jesse
Bennett George
Cope George
Cope George, jun.
Gregory Jacob
Harrison Fredk.
Mosley James
Taylor Joseph

Braziers & Tinnrs.

Howard Edward
Plant Geo. B.

Butchers.

Bramwell Edward
Chadwick Roger
Holmes Anthony
Hudson Samuel
Hudson Wm.

Chemists & Drgts.

Hall James B.
Nichols James

Confectioners.

Howe Michael
Middleton Robert

Corn Millers.

Dakin Geo., *Miller's Dale*
Frost Samuel, *Miller's Dale*

Farmers.

Bramwell Edward
Chadwick Roger
Clayton Wm., *Moor*
Dakin Geo., *Miller's Dale*
Dakin Wm., (and grazier)
Elliott John
Eyre Samuel
Flint James
Gilbert Anthony
Goodwin John, *Moor*
Goodwin Joseph
Gregory Jacob
Gregory John
Gregory William, *Common*
Hadfield Israel, *Moor*
Hadfield Thos., *Moor*
Hall James B.
Hall Robert
Harrison James
Hill Joseph
Hill Wm.
Holmes Anthony
Holmes Elizabeth
Holmes Rbt., *Miller's Dale*
Howe Michael
Hudson Samuel
Hudson Sarah
Hudson Wm.
Johnson James
Leech Richard
Longden Wm., *Moor*
Middleton Robert

Mower Joseph John, (and grazier,) *Dale Cottage, Miller's Dale*
Robinson James
Robinson John, *Cross Gate*
Robinson Joseph
Robinson Septimus
Sheldon Geo., *Stone Jug*
Swindell Joseph
Swindell Saml. *Cliff Side*
Taylor Joseph
Turner John
Wain James
Walker Joseph
Walker Thomas, (& miner)
Walton George
Walton John
Walton Joseph
Walton Richard
Walton Richd. jun.
Walton Samuel
Walton Wm. Henry
White Richard

Grocers and Tea Dealers.

Bagshaw John, (and currier)
Gilbert Thomas
Hall James B.
Redfearn John

Joiners & Cabinet Makers.

Cowan John
Esplin Wm.
Turner Wm.

Linen & Woollen Drapers.

Gilbert Brothers
Hudson Martha E. & E.

Milliners & Dress Makers.

Hall Margt. & Mary
Hudson Martha E. & Eliza
Sheldon Ann

Plumbers & Glazs.

Dawson Godfrey
Hill Robert
Hill Wm.

Shopkeepers.

Barnes John
Brightmore Robert
Clayton Robert
Dawson George
Esplin Wm.
Frost Sarah
Harrison Edward
Harrison George
Jackson Wm.
Smith James
Walker John

Stonemasons.

Brightmore James
Brightmore Joseph
Brightmore Robert
Brightmore Thomas
Goodwin John, *Moor*
Hill James
Hill Rowland
Hill Wm.
Sellers Anthony

Surgeons.

Lowe John
Parke John L.

Tailors.

*Mked. * are Drapers also.*
Dawson James
Ohar William
Slater Edwin

Wheelwrights.

Clayton Adam
Turner Wm.

Coaches.

From the Devonshire Arms, during the Season.

To Buxton, the Lucy Long, at 12 noon daily
To Sheffield, the Lucy Long, at 3 p.m., daily

Carriers.

Chesterfield, Edward Leech, Sat.
Manchester, John Robinson, Wed.
Sheffield, Geo. Harrison, Tues. and Friday; and John Dawson, Tues. and Friday

LITTON TOWNSHIP.

Barrett Samuel, beerhouse
Furniss John, shopkeeper
Froggatt Wm., grocer, draper, druggist, and ale and porter merchant, *Cressbrook*
McConnell Brothers, manufrs., *Cressbrook Mills*
McConnel, Henry, Esq., *Cressbrook Hall*
Newton Mrs. Hannah
Newton Henry, cotton spinner and manufacturer, *Litton Mills*
Sellers Mary, vict., Red Lion
Swindell Fras., vict., Anchor, *Lane Head*
Wager John, shopkeeper

Farmers.

Bagshaw John
Baker Fras.
Baker John, (& shopkeeper)
Baker John, jun., *Sterndale House*
Bingham Wm.
Dicken George
Farmer Thomas
Gregory Robert
Howe Joseph
Howe Wm.
Needham Matthew
Newton Henry
Wager Thomas
Walker Hannah

WHESTON TOWNSHIP.

Farmers.

Ash Joseph
Clayton Wm.
Eyre William
Gill Wm.
Goodwin Joseph
Goodwin Wm.
Middleton Simeon
Pearson David, (and vict., High Peak Tavern)
Wright Mrs. Eliz., *Hall*
Wright Mrs. Rebecca, *Hall*
Wright Robert

WORMHILL TOWNSHIP.

Those marked 1 *are at Dale Head,* 2 *Dove Holes,* 3 *Edge Foot,* 4 *Great Rocks,* 5 *Hill,* 6 *Meadow,* 7 *Millers Dale,* 8 *Tunstead,* 9 *Upper End,* 10 *Hargate Wall,* 11 *Small Dale, and the rest at Wormhill, or where specified.*

Bagshawe Westby, Esq., *Hall*
Bagshawe Rev. Augustus A., M.A., incumbt
2 Bibbington John, lime merchant
Blore Peter, blacksmith
7 Dakin George, corn miller
Dewick Daniel, schoolmaster
Heapy Martha, vict., Red Lion
2 Heathcote Edward
Redfern Wm., parish clerk
Slack Thomas, vict., Board
Tymms Hannah, shopkeeper
7 Wilde Job, vict., Angler's Rest
Wright Peter, shoemaker

Farmers.

9 Barker Wm.
4 Bennett Hannah
11 Beverley Joseph
4 Boyd Richard
Catlin George
Catlin Joseph
10 Dakin Edmund
7 Dakin George
7 Frost Samuel, (and corn miller)
1 Garlick Joseph
9 Garlick Jonathan
Goodwin Geo., *Hardy Barn*
9 Hadfield Joseph
2 Hadfield Samuel
5 Handley Thomas
9 Handley Wm.
10 Hayward Harriet
10 Hayward Henry
Heapy Martha
4 Lees Edward
4 Lees Wm.
Longden Thomas
9 Mason Thomas
4 Morton John
6 Moseley Henry
6 Moseley Ralph
9 Naden George
10 Needham George
Needham Luke
Ollorenshaw Peter, *Hardy Green*
5 Platts Wm.
3 Potts Edward
9 Potts John
9 Potts Wm
5 Redfern Wm.
Slack Samuel
Slack Thomas
8 Taylor Sarah
6 Warhurst Thomas
5 Wainwright Henry
8 Wainwright Joseph
1 Wainwright Wm.
8 Wild James
5 Wilshaw Isaac
7 Wilshaw John
Wright, Joseph

YOULGREAVE parish contains the townships of Youlgreave and Gratton, and the townships and chapelries of Birchover, Stanton, and Winster, in the High Peak Hundred, with the township of Middleton and Smerrill, and the township and chapelry of Elton in the Wirksworth Hundred, which together comprise 10,427A. 3R. 39P. of land and in 1851 had 875 houses and 3764 inhabitants, of whom 1856 were males and 1908 females; rateable value £11764 12s. 10d. The soil is various, principally occupied in dairy farms and sheep walks, has large plantations of mountain pine and fir, with a variety of fine timber trees. It is on the south border of the High Peak, mountainous, and romantic having some extensive lead mines.

YOULGREAVE, YOULGRAVE, or YOLGRAVE, is a considerable and well built village and township, situated on a bold eminence above the river Lathkill, a fine trout stream, 3 miles S. by W. from Bakewell, contains 2531A. 2R. 21P. of land, and in 1851 had 265 houses and 1194 inhabitants, of whom 599 were males and 595 females; rateable value £2822 0s. 5d. The Duke of Rutland, the Duke of Devonshire, W. P. Thornhill, Esq., M.P., and Thos. Bateman, Esq., are the principal owners, besides which there are several smaller owners; the former is lord of the manor. In the centre of the village Miss Hannah Bowman and others, in 1829, erected a circular stone building, enclosing a fountain for supplying the public with water. It rises about 9 feet, and is supplied from a spring of equal altitude from the other side the river, under which it is brought in pipes, near which is a house, erected in 1630, a fine specimen of the architecture of former times; and in the yard a stone coffin. The Church, dedicated to All Saints, is a vicarage, valued in the King's book £9 4s. 7d., now £230, has been augmented with £200 benefactions and £200 Queen Anne's bounty. Duke of Devonshire is patron, and the Rev. Wm. Buckwell, incumbent. The Church is an ancient structure, partly in the Norman style, with nave, chancel, side aisles, and fine square pinnacled tower, in which are six bells. An organ was placed in the north aisle in 1855, at a cost of £60 raised by subscription. In the north aisle of the Church is an ancient font, which was brought here from Elton, about 30 years ago; it is of curious workmanship, resting on a circular pillar of coarse red gritstone; from the basin of the font proceeds a smaller receptical for water, which is apparently held from below, in the mouth of a dragon with a twisted tail. In the interior of the Church is the effigy of Sir John Rossington, a crusader, he has a sword suspended from his loins, and holds a heart in his hands. The figure is clothed in drapery. In the chancel is an elegant alabastar tomb, containing the effigy of a man in plate armour round the sides of which are figures of angels, bearing shields of arms, he is bare headed,

and rests his head upon a helmet, which bears the crest of one of the Cockayne family, viz. a cock. The legs and feet have been destroyed, but the lion upon which they rested still remains. In the north wall of the chancel is an ancient alabaster tomb, richly sculptured, representing a female with an infant in her arms, and surrounded by twenty other children of both sexes. From the inscription it appears to be to Robert Gilbert and his wife, Joan, the latter of whom died in 1492. *Lomberdale House*, 1 mile S.W. from the Church, the seat and property of Thos. Bateman, Esq., (author of the "Vestiges of the Antiquities of Derbyshire)," is a handsome stone mansion, in the walls of which at irregular distances, are various grotesque and antique busts. It was erected in 1844, and now undergoing considerable improvements. The house has a tesselated pavement, and is adorned with many antiquities, ancient weapons, and a complete suite of polished steel plate armour, fixed as though standing on guard, with beaver down and sword in hand, besides, here is an extensive collection of antiquities, the more important portion of which has been derived from Tumuli, in the Counties of Derby, Stafford, and York, and illustrated by numerous similar objects derived from various other sources, both Britsh and Foreign. The Wesleyan chapel, erected about 50 years ago, is a good stone building, which will hold about 200. The Independents have a handsome stone chapel, erected in 1853, by Thos. Bateman, Esq., at a cost of upwards of £200, will seat about 100. The Primitive Methodist chapel, built in 1822, at a cost of £140, raised by subscription is a neat stone building and will hold about 160. A school was erected by subscription, in 1756, in which 25 children are taught on payment of one penny weekly, in 1824, a house was erected for the master at the expense of the Duke of Rutland, who, with the Duke of Devonshire, and others gives £25 annually towards the support of the school. The inhabitants are principally employed in the mines, but these are not so profitable as they were some years ago. The principal mines now worked are the Longrake, Townend, Youlgreave Ashes, Canton Hill Pipe, and Ladycroft, the former of which is the most productive. Here are several Friendly and Sick Societies in the village. The Feast is held the nearest Sunday to All Saints' Day.

Collinglowe Grange, 2 miles W.N.W. is a neat stone building, with porch at the front entrance, the floor of which is laid with triangular or tesselated pavement, very rarely now seen, it is the property of the Duke of Devonshire, and residence of Mr. J. Blore. *Conksbury*, 1 mile N. by W., consists of two farms, and a bridge over the Bradford brook, on the Bakewell and Ashbourn road. *Meadow Place*, a large farm, $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles N.W. from Youlgreave; both these belonged to the abbey of Leicester. The Church of Youlgreave was given to the abbey of Leicester, in or before the reign of Henry II. King Edward VI., in 1552, granted the rectory and advowson of the vicarage to Sir William Cavendish, from whom they have descended to his Grace the Duke of Devonshire. An act of parliament for enclosing Youlgreave and Middleton passed in 1815, in which the Duke of Rutland is stated to be impropriator of wool and lambs in Middleton.

In the parish register of this Church is a remarkable entry. "This year, 1614-5, Jan. 16th, began the greatest snow which ever fell uppon earth within man's memory. It covered the earth fyve quarters deep upon the playne. It fell ten severall tymes, and the last was the greatest, to the greate admiration and fear of all the land; for it came from the foure p'ts of the world, so that all e'ntries were full, yea, the south p'te as well as these mountaynes. It continued by daily increasing untill the 12th day of March, (without the sight of any earth, eyther uppon the hilles or valleyes,) upon wh daye, being the Lorde's day, it began to decrease, and so by little and little consumed and wasted away till the eight and twentyth day of May, for then all the heapes or drifts of snow were consumed, except one uppon Kinder-Scout, wch lay till Witson-week." It appears by a further account, that it decreased so gradually, that though several floods occurred, yet no damage was done. This extraordinary snow is mentioned by Stowe, in his Chronicle, 1615. "A dry summer. There was no rain from the 25th day of March, till the 2nd day of May,

and then but one shower; after which there fell none till the 18th day of June, and then there fell another; after that there fell none at all till the 4th day of August, after which tyme there was sufficient rayne uppon the earth; so that the greatest pt of this land, especially the south pts, were burnt upp, both corn and hay." "Only Lankishyre and Cheshyre had rain enough all summer."

BIRCHOVER is a small village, township, and chapelry, which is partly in Stanton liberty, 1¼ mile N.W. from Winster, 3 miles S.E. by E. from Youlgreave, contains 583A. 3R. 37P. of gritstone soil, principally occupied in dairy farms, and in 1851 had 14 houses and 78 inhabitants, of whom the number of males and females were equal; rateable value £761 7s. 8d. William Pole Thornhill, Esq., M.P., the Duke of Rutland, J. H. Bradley, T. Robinson, and J. and G. Gregory, Esqs., are the principal owners, the former of whom is lord of the manor. The Chapel is a small square building, situated at the end of the village. The *living*, a donative in the gift of W. P. Thornhill, Esq., M.P., Rev. J. F. Garrett, B.A., of Elton, officiating minister. The Chapel was built by Thos. Eyre, Esq., of Row Tor, who died in 1717, and endowed it with £20 per annum, for the performance of divine service on the first Sunday in every month. The service is now performed every Sunday. It is exempt from ecclesiastical jurisdiction. The Primitive Methodists have a small neat brick chapel here, erected by subscription in 1853, at a cost of £50, will seat about 90.

Row Tor or Rov Tor, on Stanton moor, near this village, are a remarkable assemblage of gritstone rocks, which extend from 70 to 80 yards in length and from 40 to 50 in height. A subterraneous passage about 90 feet in length runs through these rocks, being in some parts very low, there are also other natural passages in several parts of them, also armed seats of solid rocks, and various other curious fragments. A little E. of this pile, is a large rocking stone of an irregular shape, 12 feet high and 36 in circumference, and estimated at 50 tons weight. This formerly could be shaken by the pressure of the hand, but having been forced from its equilibrium, it now requires the whole strength to put it in motion; it has since been put in its former situation, but the exact balance it once possessed is destroyed. A little N. is a second rocking stone, of the shape of an egg, which can be moved by a single finger, though 12 feet in length and 14 in girth. A third rocking stone stands a little further north, resembling the latter both in figure and facility of motion, and a little west are seven stones, piled on each other, varying in size and form, but all moveable by the pressure of a hand. Adjoining, the lord of the manor has recently erected a house of entertainment for the accommodation of visitors, designated "The Druid" of Row Tor. Mr. Geo. Marsden, the proprietor, conducts visitors through these rocks. *Row Tor Old Hall*, of which there are only few remains, is now occupied by Mr. Francis Walker, who has in his possession several old relics, amongst which is a carved oak bedstead of the date 1586. Feast, Sunday nearest Oct. 10.

ELTON, a small village, township, and chapelry, situate in the Wirksworth hundred, 1¾ miles W. from Winster, on the summit of a bleak eminence, and contains 1399A. of good land on limestone, principally in dairy farms, and in 1851 had 132 houses and 545 inhabitants, of whom 245 were males and 300 females; rateable value £1274 17s. 3d. Hylton Jolliffe, Esq., Wm. Pole Thornhill, Esq., M.P., Andrew Brittlebank, Esq., Mrs. Mary Robinson, Wm. A. Sheldon, Esq., Mr. T. Webster, and Mr. Jph. Briddon, are the principal owners, the two former are joint lords of the manor. The Church, dedicated to All Saints, is a neat plain stone building, with square tower and three bells, and can be seen at a great distance. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, of the value of £98 per annum, principally derived from tithe land, it has been augmented with £200 benefactions, £200 Queen Anne's bounty, and £200 parliamentary grant; the inhabitants are patrons, and the Rev. J. F. Garrett, B.A., incumbent. At the enclosure, in 1809, 49 acres of land were awarded in lieu of tithes, and 30 acres to other tithe owners. The Parsonage is a neat stone residence, erected 1838, pleasantly situated near the Church. The manor was held by the Bardolfs, as lords paramount, by the render of a pair of gilt spurs; from whom it passed to the Tibetots; afterwards to the Stevensons, from one of whose coheiresses a

moiety was carried to Hylton Jolliffe, Esq., and Bache Thornhill, Esq., purchased from the other. It pays a quit or chief rent of 15s. 4d. The Wesleyan Reform chapel is a handsome brick building, erected by subscription, in 1852, at a cost of £90. The Primitive Methodist chapel built 1843, at a cost of £90, defrayed by subscription, is a good stone building. The Wesleyan chapel, built in 1851, by subscription at a cost of £90, is a good substantial building, each of which will accommodate about 100. The mining operations here are not as productive as formerly, the principal mine owners at present are Messrs. Milnes & Co., and Messrs. Heathcote, one thirteenth lot of the ore got, is due to Peter Arkwright, Esq., as lessee of the crown, but he takes one twenty-fifth. The Duke of Rutland claims one tenth for tithes, but takes one twenty-fifth. 3d. per load is also paid to the Barmaster on lead ore and 6d. per ton on brown ore, and one thirtieth in this parish as in all others in the Wapentake of Wirksworth, is paid to the land owners upon all ores raised out of cultivated hillocks. The Odd Fellows have a lodge here, and the feast is held on the 1st of November.

GRATTON, a small village and township situate in a pleasant valley, 2 miles S. from Youlgreave, and 2½ miles W.N.W. from Winster, contains 844A. of land, and in 1851 had 5 houses and 38 inhabitants, of whom 24 were males and 14 females; rateable value £919. Wm. Pole Thornhill, Esq., M.P., is lord of the manor and owner. In 1723, John Thornhill, Esq. purchased it from the Lowes, to whom it had descended from the Middletons. Feast, nearest Sunday to All Saints' day.

MIDDLETON AND SMERRILL township, in the Wirksworth Hundred, contains conjointly 2,500 acres of good strong pasture and meadow land, a portion of which on the moors is arable, and had in 1851, 57 houses, and 276 inhabitants, of whom 149 were males and 127 females; rateable value, £2022 15s. 6d.

MIDDLETON is a well-built rural village, 1½ miles S.W. from Youlgreave. In the romantic glen of the Lathkill, is a factory, formerly employed in making tapes, but now used partly as a day school, and partly as a colour manufactory. Thos. Bateman, Esq., is the lord of the manor, and he, with the Duke of Rutland, are the owners. Here are 14 acres of church land awarded to the vicar in lieu of tithe. The Independent chapel, erected in 1826, by the late Thos. Bateman, Esq., is a handsome stone building, and is endowed with £40 per annum, left by Mr. Bateman. It will accommodate about 200. Beneath the chapel is a school room, used both for week-day and Sunday instruction. The Primitive Methodist chapel, built of wood, in 1850, at a cost of £90, will hold about 100. Here is a lodge of Odd Fellows; and the Feast is held on Friday in Whitsun week. This manor belonged to the Herthills, and passed with their heiress to the Cockaynes. In 1771, it was the joint property of Lord Viscount Howe and Matthew Raper, Esq. Its late possessor purchased it from the co-heiress of Viscount Howe. The remains of an ancient Druids' temple are still visible, situate on an eminence three miles N.W., and occupying about two acres of land, in the possession of Mr. Geo. Howe. *Smerrill* (Grange) consists of only one farm, the property of the Duke of Rutland, 1 mile S. from Middleton; the whole is tithe-free.

STANTON is a pleasant village, township, and chapelry, 4 miles S.S.E. from Bakewell, 1¾ miles E.S.E. from Youlgreave, contains 1534 acres of good pasture, meadow, and arable land, besides 427A. 3R. 38P. of plantations, not rated; and in 1851 had 162 houses, and 705 inhabitants, of whom 340 were males, and 365 females; rateable value, £1,800. Wm. Pole Thornhill, Esq., MP. is lord of the manor and principal owner. The Duke of Rutland, Mr. Thos. Robinson, and Mr. Walter Holmes, are also owners. In different parts of the township are considerable plantations of pine and fir. The Church, a neat stone structure, with nave, chancel, and transepts, a square tower, and sexangular spire with six bells, was erected in 1833, at the sole expense of W. P. Thornhill, Esq., M.P.. who presents to the living, which is a donative, annexed to Youlgreave vicarage. It will seat about 360 persons, nearly all of the sittings being free. In 1847, an

organ was placed in the church, presented by Wm. P. Thornhill, Esq. The Rev. J. F. Garrett, B.A. is the officiating minister. In the church is a handsome marble tablet, erected in 1855, to the memory of Col. Wm. Thornhill. The Wesleyans, Primitives, and Reformers, have each places of worship here. In 1856, a new Parochial school was erected, with a house for the master, and opened 28th of July. It is situated ¼ mile S.E. of the church, and was built at the sole expense of W. P. Thornhill, Esq., M.P., will hold about 70, and about 60 attend. Here is a Sick society, consisting of 100 members. Feast, nearest Sunday to All Saints. On the summit of a hill at Stanton Wood, a small square tower was erected, in commemoration of the passing of the Reform bill, in 1833. By act of Parliament, passed in 1799, the open lands were enclosed, when allotments were awarded to the Duke of Rutland, and Mr. Thornhill, as joint impropriators of tithes. The Marchioness of Sligo, was entitled to certain moduses, as tithe of hay.

Stanton Hall, a large handsome mansion, which was rebuilt in 1799, and a deer park, with extensive plantations added, is the seat of William Pole Thornhill, Esq., M.P., Stanton, was the joint property of the Duke of Rutland, and Mr. Thornhill, till the year 1809, when, in consequence of an exchange made under an enclosure act, the whole became vested in Mr. Thornhill. The Hall, had for two centuries been the residence of the Baches, when the estate, in 1604, passed to John Thornhill, Esq., of Thornhill, who married Anne Bache, the niece and heiress of Raphael Bache, Esq., of Stanton.

Stanton Woodhouse, two miles E.S.E. from Stanton. Here is an ancient Elizabethan house, situated on a fine elevation, surrounded with terraces, ancient yews, Spanish chesnut, walnut, elm, and other trees, commanding extensive prospects. It is the property of the Duke of Rutland, by whom it is occupied as a shooting box. It was formerly the residence of the Allens, and forms the manor of Stanton Lees, of which the Duke of Rutland is lord.

Stanton Lees. 2½ miles N. is a good substantial stone residence, in the occupation and property of Mr. Walter Holmes.

WINSTER, a township, chapelry, and small market town, irregularly built on the side of a rocky eminence, and situate in a valley, 6½ miles S.S.E. from Bakewell, 6½ miles N.W. from Wirksworth, 19 miles N.N.W. from Derby, 145 miles from London, and about 3 miles N. from the High Peak Railway, contains 1034 acres of meadow and pasture land, and in 1851, had 240 houses, and 928 inhabitants, of whom 460 were males and 468 females; rateable value, £2184 12s. 0d. It is a freehold estate. Andrew Brittlebank, Esq., Robt. Cresswell, Esq., Mrs. Eliz. Roberts, Mr. Thos. Roberts, Lord Scarsdale, Mr. Richard Witham, Mr. Wm. Briddon, and the Rev George Mason, are the principal owners, besides several freeholders. The Church, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, is a perpetual curacy, certified at £12, now £104; has been augmented with £400 benefactions, £200 Queen Anne's bounty, and £300 parliamentary grant; the resident freeholders, patrons; Rev. Wm. Dyke, incumbent. In 1702, Mrs. Anne Phenney and Mr. Henry Fenshaw endowed the chapelry with one fourth of the tithes of corn and hay of the township, for which, at the enclosure, 37A. 1R. 29P. of land were allotted to the incumbent. The Church was rebuilt in 1842, in a neat modern style, (except the old tower, now grown over with ivy, and in which are five bells,) at the cost of upwards of £1,600, raised by subscriptions, aided by £150 from the Incorporated society, and £150 from the Diocesan Society; in consequence of which, 295 sittings remain free and unappropriated for ever. In 1846, a clock was placed on the church, by subscription, at a cost of £80. On the entrance to the church is the following inscription:—

"Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise."

In the chancel is a very ancient carved stone font, lined with lead, and here are

several tablets to the Holmes and Moore families, and one to Thomas Wall, who was engaged in most of the great actions during the Peninsular war. The Wesleyan Methodists have a neat stone chapel, erected in 1837; the Primitive Methodists built one in 1823; and the Reformers, a neat chapel, erected at a cost of £155, in 1852. The Market is held on Saturday, and Fairs are held for cattle, Feb. 11th, March 30th, and May 8th, and for cheese and cattle on October 10th, or the day before, should any of these days fall on Sunday. The fairs, which had long been discontinued, were again revived in 1855, when the cheese and cattle fair was held on Oct. 10th, which was well supplied with fat stock, cheese, &c., at which fair James Haywood, of Middleton, in this parish, had £2 awarded for the best dairy of cheese. Here are two Lodges and two Sick societies. Feast, first Sunday after Midsummer day. The inhabitants are extensively engaged in mining operations, new openings being continually made. There are several levels, of which the Portway mine is the greatest, which drains several mines in its course of three miles to the Derwent. Every 13th part of the ore is due to the Duke of Devonshire, as lessee under the crown, in right of the Duchy of Lancaster for lot, but he takes every twenty-fifth, and 4d. per load is paid to him as cope. The Duke of Rutland claims every tenth, but takes every twenty-fifth, for tithe; but there are no manorial claims. There is also a considerable quantity of Brown and Green ore, of the average value of 20s. to 40s. per ton, which is liable to a duty of one-thirteenth lot, one-tenth tithe, and 10d. per ton cope. On opening a barrow in the neighbourhood, in 1768, two glass vessels were found, each containing clear, but green coloured water. A silver bracelet, with some glass beads, and various other trinkets were also found.

"During the present year (1856), a discovery of considerable interest, was accidentally made in the garden attached to the residence of Charles Carill Worsley, Esq., in this township. Whilst lowering a bank of earth for the purpose of making some improvements in the pleasure ground, the labourers uncovered two graves at the depth of upwards of four feet from the present surface, each containing a human skeleton, lying on its right side, with the knees drawn up and the head pointing towards the north-east. A careful examination of the place and the objects there discovered, affords evidence of the interments having been made in the following manner:—A wood fire was, in the first place, lighted upon the ground, in or around which some large stones were put so as to become calcined. This having burned out, the place it occupied was cleared for the reception of the body, which was then deposited in the position before mentioned, along with the implements and weapons of deceased. The calcined stones were next piled carefully over the corpse, and, finally, earth was heaped up above the whole, probably while the ground was still warm. The first skeleton was accompanied by a small spear head, or knife, of iron, much corroded, and the lower stone of a hand-mill, anciently used in every household for grinding corn; the latter had passed the fire. With the second interment was found the upper stone of the same mill, very neatly wrought in sandstone, but split to pieces by the great heat to which it had been exposed. Some pieces of a very coarse vessel of plain earthenware were found near the head of this skeleton, and behind it lay a large spear head, of iron, two feet long, a curved instrument of the same metal, five inches long, originally fixed in a wooden handle, the bone ferule of which still remains, and a ring-like bead or decoration of light coloured porcelain, about an inch and a half in diameter.

"The whole of the articles exhumed from these graves (which may be assigned to the Teutonic or Tiron period, including the time from the end of the 5th to the 7th century, A.D.) by the kindness of C. Carill Worsley, Esq., have been deposited in Mr. Bateman's Museum of Antiquities, at Youlgreave."

Charities.—*School.*—By indentures, dated 30th November and 1st December, 1762, it is mentioned that the school was built by charitable subscriptions, and that a barn and croft had been purchased for £8 8s. A sum of £23 18s. 9d. remained in the

Rev. Edward Timperley's hands, out of the said subscription, and to perpetuate the charity, he thereby conveyed the school and property on trust. The school premises consist of a lower room, used as the boys' school, and an upper room for girls, with a house, built for the resident master, about 1823, at the expense of the Duke of Rutland. Of the £23 18s. 9d., £8 was vested in the hands of the late Mr. Richd. Sheldon, at the interest of 5 per cent., but which has since been expended in the repairs of the school. The residue was in the hands of Mr. John Alwood, a farmer, who died about 1819, without leaving sufficient property to pay his debts.

Ellen Webster's charity.—(See *Bakewell.*) No part of this charity was applied for benefit of this school, from 1812 to 1826, but by an account then made, it appears £7 19s. is due as a balance from Mr. Alexander Bossley, which has been paid to the newly elected trustees, by whom it is to be paid, with the surplus of the accruing rents, to the vicar and churchwardens of Youlgreave, to be applied in purchasing good and useful books for the use of the school.

James Roberts, of Alport, by will, 1681, left 40s. to be yearly given to ten of the most needy old men and ten of the poorest widows in Youlgreave. A loaf of bread of the value of 1s., and cheese of the same value, is distributed in the church, after service, on Christmas day. Samuel Roberts, by his will, 1752, confirmed the above, and settled the payment of it on three pieces of land, one called Barrin's Pingle, and the other the High Flats, in the parish of Youlgreave.

Frances Staley left, by will, in 1728, 40s. yearly, out of two closes called Shogdales. These closes are now the property of Mrs. Brown, who sends 40s. to the vicar, which is distributed to 40 of the poorest inhabitants.

John Hancock, of London, by will, in 1821. gave to his executors £100 three per cent. consolidated bank annuities, to be kept in their own names till six months after the death of his brother, Joseph Hancock, and then to be transferred by them to the vicars and churchwardens of the said parish for the time being, on trust that the dividends should be given to 12 poor parishioners, not being paupers, in bread and coals, on New Year's day. The annual sum of £3 is transmitted by the executors to Mr. Joseph Hancock, the brother of the donor, which he distributes to about 20 poor persons.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's charity.—(See *Bradley.*) The annual sum of £5 10s. is paid to the vicar, and is laid out in coarse woollen cloth and flannel, and distributed to the poor about Christmas.

Winster Chapelry.—*Anthony Moore*, by will, in 1651, gave to Robert Moore and his heirs all his lands, that 20s. a year should be paid to the poor of Winster for ever on St. Thomas's day. *Robert Moore*, mindful to secure the said payment, and to make an augmentation thereto of other 20s. a year, after his decease, by indenture dated 27th April 1672, enfeoffed to two persons and their heirs a close called the Grisshill, in Winster, to pay the sum of 40s. yearly, on the feast of St. Thomas.

William Hall, by will, dated 1685, directed that his close, called Grisshill, in Winster, should at his decease be given to the poor of Winster, at the discretion of his executors. The close, stated to contain 1A. 2R, 15P., and worth about £3 a year, was for some time occupied by the overseers of the poor. But the field having since been let, the rent is distributed amongst the poor as above, on St. Thomas's day.

John Slater, alias *Buxton*, who was buried in 1694, left to the poor of Winster, 20s. a year out of the revenues of the New Close, to be distributed on the feast of St. John the Evangelist.

Joseph Haynes, who was buried in 1706, gave, by his will, to the poor of Winster, a close called Knot-Greaves; the yearly rents to be paid at three times, viz.— one moiety on Christmas-day, another part on Trinity Sunday, and another on the 2nd July. The close contains 3½ acres, let by the inhabitants for £7 10s. per annum. The overseers receive the rent and distribute it to widows and other poor persons.

Robert Oates, by will, 1719, left to the minister of Winster for the time being, for ever, the sum of 10s. for a sermon to be preached on the day of his burial, being the 14th May. He also directed 24 wheaten loaves, each of the value of 6d., to be distributed to 24 poor people who should be then present at divine service; and that 2s. should on the same day be paid to the ringers, to be continued for ever. The sum of 24s. is annually paid by the trustees of the late Thos. Norman, out of a close called Headland, in Winster.

Anthony Moore, by will, in 1721, gave lands situate in Dore, and the reversion thereof, to the children of his three sisters and their heirs, &c., subject to payment of 10s. per annum, payable at Michaelmas, on trust, that they should divide the same amongst the poor of Winster, on St. Thomas's day yearly; and he charged the same on a farm then in the possession of Anthony Siddall. There is no trace of this having been received since 1778, though the returns of 1786 state that it was paid by Anthony Gallimore. We have not been able to identify the farm.

Elizabeth Buxton, by will, 1730, gave 10s. per annum to the curate of Winster and his successors, for preaching a sermon in remembrance of her on the day of her burial; but if that was Sunday, then on the following day; 5s. to the ringers, 20s. to 40 poor inhabitants of Winster, and 10s. per annum to buy two bibles, to be given, on the anniversary of the day on which her aunt Ashmore was buried, to two scholars at Winster school; and she gave 10s. yearly to the said curate and his successors, for preaching a sermon in remembrance of her said aunt, in Winster chapel, on the day of her burial (10th November); 5s. to the ringers, and 20s. yearly to be distribnted to forty poor inhabitants; these to be reputed her aunt's charity. She also gave 10s. yearly for preaching a sermon in remembrance of her mother, Anne Buxton, on the day of her interment (15th December); 5s. to the ringers, and 20s. to be distributed to the poor; and she charged the said annual payments on all her lands and tenements situate in Winster. The amount of the above payments, £5 15s,, is paid as issuing out of a close in Winster, called the Ashmore Pingle. The minister receives the sums, and makes the distributions agreeably to the donor's will.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's charity.—(See *Bradley.*) The annual sum of £5 10s., received by the incumbent, is laid out in coarse woollen cloth and flannel, and by him distributed to the poor about Christmas.

Thomas Eyre, who died in 1717, gave by his will £20 per anuum to the minister, for instructing twenty poor children until they could read a chapter in the bible. The annuity was charged on the estate of the said Thomas Eyre. By indentures, dated 28th and 29th July, 1777, Lady Massarene conveyed an estate called the Great Rocks, in Wormhill, to trustees, charged with the payment of the said annual rent.

Robert Moore, by will, in 1718, reciting that there was paid out of his estate £8 yearly for charitable purposes, viz.—£5 for teaching 10 poor children to read the bible, and £3 yearly in dole money, chargeable as follows,—the £3 to be paid from his moiety of the tithes of wool and lamb, and the £5 to be paid out of the lands devised to his son, Anthony Moore. The annuity of £5 is now paid by the agent of Lord Scarsdale, as charged on the estate in Winster of which he is the owner. We have not found any trace of the payment of £3 as dole money for the poor: and by the act of enclosure passed in 1763, the tithes of lamb and wool are not mentioned.

YOULGREAVE TOWNSHIP.

Post Office at W. Teasdale's; letters arrive from Bakewell at 8 a.m., and are despatched at 4 45 p.m.

Allwood Mrs. Maria
Bateman Thomas, Esq., *Lomberdale House*
Bowman Mr. Henry
Brewer Mrs. Elizabeth, *Alport*
Buckwell Rev. Wm., vicar
Frost Matthew, deputy bar master
Gregory John, surgeon
Gregory Richard, gentleman

Harrison John, parish clerk
Kenworthy Thomas & George, joiners & builders, *Bradford*
Marsden John, corn miller
Rowland James, tin plate worker
Rowland Thomas, tin plate worker
Shimwell Henry, clock maker
Smith —— gent.
Spencer Edmund, surgeon
Teasdale Wm., grocer, druggist & draper
Wardell Mary, dreesmaker

Inns and Taverns.

Boarding House Hotel, Wm. Garratt, *Alport*
Bull's Head, John Winson
Farm Yard, Stephen Rowland
Pig of Lead, Eliz. Rowland
William IV., Geo. Woodward (& sculptor)

Academies.

Liddall Eleanor
Parochial, John and Ann Smith

Blacksmiths.

Jones Thomas
Roper Cornelius

Boot & Shoe Mkrs.

Billings George
Evans Isaac
Smith Thos., *Alport*
Swindell John
Swindell Thomas
Toft Henry

Butchers.

Delaney Benjamin
Thompson John

Farmers.

Ball Wm., (cowkpr.)
Birds Thomas
Blore John, *Collinglow Grange*
Coates Samuel, (& cooper)
Cooke Mary
Dakin Jph., *Mawston*
Evans John, (& corn miller,) *Alport*
Garratt George
Garratt John
Gregory Ann, *Conksbury*
Gregory Thomas, *Meadow place*
Howe George
Jones Mary, *Conksbury*
Kenworthy Francis, *Alport*
Kenworthy James
Kenworthy Wm., *Alport*
Nuttall Samuel
Rowland Stephen
Sheldon Ann
Sheldon Ellen, cowkp.
Staley John
Staley Thomas

Mine Owners.

Cooke Jas. & David, *Longrake Mine*
Frost Math. & Co., *The Ashes*
Garratt Geo. & Wm. & Co., *Townend Mine*
Rowland Stephen & Co., *Canton Hill Pipe Mine*
Twigg Jph. sen. & Co. *Lady Croft Mine*

Shopkeepers.

Beebe Thomas, (& ale & porter agent)
Cooke David
Garrett George
Salt Abraham
Shimwell Wm.

Stonemasons.

*Marked * are Tomb Stone Engravers.*

Evans John
Rowland Jacob
* Rowland John
Shimwell Humphrey (& builder,)
Shimwell Joseph
Toft James
Toft William

Tailors.

Bottom George
Carson Humphrey
Hill Thomas

Timber Merchant.

Birds Thomas

Wheelwrights.

Carson Alfred
Kenworthy Thomas & George
Swindell Samuel

Carriers.

To Buxton, Henry Beebe, Tues.
To Chesterfield, Hy. Beebe, Sat.

BIRCHOVER CHAPELRY.

Marsden George, vict., Druids Inn, *Row Tor*
Robinson Mrs. Mary, *The Green*
Swier John, gamekeeper
Walker Francis, wheelwright and joiner, *Old Hall*
Ward Josiah, corn miller, *Eagle Tor Mill*

Farmers.

Bradley Jas. Holmes
Dale Jno., Upper Town
Dale Rd., Upper Town
Gregory John, Upper Town
Heathcote Samuel
Hunstone John
Marsden John
Marsden Jph., *Eagle Tor*
Willmott Geo., *Saving Hay*

ELTON CHAPELRY.

Briddon Mr. Joseph
Garrett Rev. John Fisher, B.A. perpetual curate
Knowles George, grocer and provision dlr.
Mountney Richard, butcher
Sheldon Mr. Wm. Ashmore
Sindfield John, blacksmith
Smith Henry, cooper
Webster Mr. Thomas

Inns and Taverns.

Duke of York, Hannah Holmes
Nelson's Arms, Wm. Hadfield
Red Lion, Robert Joule

Farmers.

Allsop Jno., *Dale End*
Boam George
Bridge Benjamin
Dakin John
Dakin John, (& pig dlr.,) *Cliff*
Dakin Wm.
Dale George, *Dudwood*
Gregory Thos. & Chas.
Hadfield Wm.
Hardy William
Heathcote Geo., (& pig dealer)
Housley Mary
Joule Robt., jun.
Marshall Charles
Millner Francis, *Dudwood*
Sheldon Thos. Barker
Sheldon Wm.
Staley Stephen
Wallwin Josiah
Webster George
Webster Richd. Wm.
Wright John

Mine Owners.

Hardy Wm.
Joule James
Pett Daniel
Staley Wm.
Stone George
Stone John
Waterhouse Samuel
Watts Henry
Webster Wm.

Shoemakers.

Rowland Samuel
Yates Benjamin

Shopkeepers.

Cadman Ann
Dakin Stphn., (& pig dealer)
Dakin Sarah
Hadfield Wm.

Wheelwrights.

Smith George
Staley Wm.
Webster James

GRATTON TOWNSHIP.

Farmers.

Dale Elizabeth, *The Rock*
Hodgkinson John
Sheldon George, *Low Fields*
Sheldon John and Francis

MIDDLETON AND SMERRILL TOWNSHIP.

Boden Rev. Geo., (Indep.)
Brassington John, schoolmaster
Bunting Joseph, blacksmith
Buxton Fras., shoemaker
Buxton Samuel, cattle dlr.
Buxton Wm., cattle dlr.
Calow Thos., colour manufr.
Carson Chas., joiner
Harrison John, farm bailiff
Lucas John, gent., *Rock Cottage*
Marsden Anthony, vict., Bateman's Arms
Marsden Jno., shopkeeper & corn miller
Palfreyman John, farm bailiff
Parker Mrs. Margaret, *The Hall*
Parker Wm., ground bailiff
Pursglove Francis, shopkeeper

Farmers.

Archer John
Buxton John
Grindey Isaac, *Oldham*
Grindey James, *Kenslow Farm*
Haywood James, (and shoemaker)
Howe George Martin
Marsden Anthony
Parker Francis
Potter Saml., *Smerril Grange*
Pursglove Henry
Prime Daniel, (& clock maker)
Redfern Wm., *Castle Farm*
Rowland Sarah
Thompson John, *Rusden Farm*
Titterton John
Woodcock Solomon

STANTON CHAPELRY.

Marked 1 *reside at Stanton Hill-side, and* 2 *Stanton Lees.*

Thornhill William Pole, Esq., M.P., *Stanton Hall*, and 44, Eaton sq., London
1 Clark Miss Hannah
Doxey Jas., blacksmith
Eman Thos., gardener, *Hall*
Fryer Henry, carpenter
1 Gregory Jacob, gardener
1 Hardy Mrs. Elizabeth
Howard Mr. Godfrey
Hunter John, land steward
Marsh Hy., stone cutter & quarry owner
Preston Thos., sawyer
Roose Stephen, parish clerk
Smith Jeremiah & Mary, parochial school
1 Yates Miss Martha

Inns and Taverns.

Bay Childers, John Prince
Red Lion, George Kenworthy, (& joiner)
Thorn Tree, Daniel Holmes

Farmers.

Burrs Benjamin
Fentem Thos., *Bowers Hall*
Gilbert Hy., *Lodge*
Gregory Jacob, *Old Hall*
Holmes John
Holmes Sml. Congreve
2 Holmes Walter
2 Howsley Wm.
1 Marsden Joseph
1 Robinson Thomas, *Heath Cottage*
Siddall Edw., *Pillough*
Siddall John
1 Smith Martha
Stevenson John, *Bay Hill*
Thomson John, *Woodhouse*
Torr Dorothy, *Woodhouse*
Twibell Joseph
Twyford Anthony

Shoemakers.

Daniel A.
Hadfield Benjamin
Siddall George

Shopkeepers.

1 Burrs Benjamin
Holmes George
Howsley Wm.
1 Hunstone Henry
Prince Ann
Siddall John
Twyford Ralph

Stone Masons.

Marsden Abraham
Marsh Hy., (merchnt)
Prince John

WINSTER CHAPELRY.

Post Office, at Matthew Taylor's; letters arrive from Matlock Bath at 9 a.m., and are despatched at 5 15 p.m. in summer, and 3 30 p.m. in winter.

Alllen Mrs. Ann
Allen Mr. George
Ashton George, ironmonger & lace agent
Brittlebank Andrew, Esq., *Oddo*
Brittlebank Benjamin, solicitor
Brittlebank Wm. Thomas, gent.
Burton, Mrs, Elizabeth
Dyke Rev. Wm., incumbent
Gregory John, cowkeeper
Gregory, Joseph, stone mason & builder
Heathcote Joseph, stamp distributor
Hill Wm., vet. surgeon & druggist
Norman Henry H. Esq.
Raynes Ann, dressmaker
Roberts Mr. Thomas
Roberts Miss Elizabeth
Sellors John, plasterer & slater
Sims Wm. Henry, surgeon
Sides William Brittlebank, auctioneer and valuer
Wagstaff Jane, draper & lace agent
Wagstaff John, dep. barmaster
Wardman Charles, cattle dealer
Watts Rev. Wm., (Prim. Methodist)
Wilson Mr. Joseph
Worsley Miss Carill
Worsley Charles Carill, Esq.

Inns and Taverns.

Angel, Wm. Burton, (& tinner)
Bowling Green, Mary Staley
Bull's Head, George Turner
Crown, John Longden, (& miner)
Miner's Standard, Joseph Bateman

Academies.

Hadfield Elizabeth
Newton Elizabeth
Westall George S.

Blacksmiths.

Burton Anthony
Rains Ralph & Wm.
Thompson James

Butchers.

Bateman Joseph
Bateman Thomas
Caldwell Josiah
Swindell Samuel

Farmers.

Ashton Samuel
Bateman Joseph
Bateman Thomas
Blackwell Joseph
Caldwell Josiah
Hadfield Joseph
Hardy Robert
Gyte William
Haynes Thomas
Jackson James
Longden John
Marsden Jacob
Palfreyman George
Raines John, *Moor*
Raines Thomas
Rains Ralph & Wm.
Rains Robert
Smith John
Swindell Micah
Swindell Samuel
Wagstaff Ann
Wagstaff George
Wagstaff Samuel
Wild John
Witham Richard
Witham Samuel
Woolley Samuel

Grocers & Draprs.

*Mrkd. * Grocers only*

* Bradley Wm., (& hatter & hosier)
Heathcote Samuel & Joseph
*Shaw Alfred
*Foxlow Samuel
Taylor Matthew
Witham Samuel, (& agent to Sun Life office, & earthenware dealer)

Joiners & Buildrs.

Ashton George
Rains Anthony

Plumbers, &c.

Gregory George
Heathcote William, & painter, glazier, & wholesale oil merchant

Saddlers, &c.

Hawksworth Lydia
Rowland James

Shoemakers.

Ashton James
Boam Francis
Durden Benjamin
Hawksworth Thos.
Salt Andrew
Slack John
Wild John

Tailors.

Barker Samuel
Buxton Wm.
Lomas Henry

Wheelwrights.

Beardow John, (& builder
Fryer Thomas
Henstock John Hy. & Francis
Rains John
Rains Wm.
Wilson Edward
Wilson John

SCARSDALE HUNDRED.

Is bounded on the north by Yorkshire, where the north-east point considerably protrudes, and the Shire Oak stands where the counties of Derby, York, and Nottingham converge. A fine thriving young oak occupies the site of the original tree, which is not remembered by any person now living. From this point it has Nottingham on the east. This boundary is very irregular, but very romantic, partly on sandstone and partly on lime, and the south side of this hundred very narrow, where it is bounded by the Morleston and Litchurch hundred, and on the west by the High Peak and the Wirksworth hundreds. It is very extensive, and the most populous hundred in the county, and forms a deeply undulating district, mostly a strong soil, in a high state of cultivation, of which a full proportion is arable. It abounds in coal and ironstone, and has extensive blast furnaces for smelting the ironstone, with foundries and forges for manufacturing bar iron. The northern boundary is partly included in the Sheffield corporation of Cutlers, (which extends six miles around that town,) and is the great seat of the manufacture of scythes, sickles, reaping-hooks, &c. It contains 144,614 statute acres of land. The houses are mostly built with stone and roofed with slate, though some yet remain thatched; and the north-east angle of the hundred is noted for the number of ancient yew trees growing there

The following table is an enumeration of its 35 parishes, shewing their territorial extent, the annual value, and their population from 1801 to 1851, as returned at the five decennial periods of the parliamentary census.

* The letters after the names signify P for Parish, C for Chapelry, and T for Township.

Parishes.	Acreg	Rate-able Value.	Population.					1851.			
			1801.	1811.	1821.	1831.	1841.	Hses.	Males	Fmles	Total.
Alfreton, p.	4570	12761	2301	3396	4689	5691	7577	1638	4292	4034	8326
Ashover, p.	9099	8379	2119	2377	2506	2504	2603	577	1220	1225	2445
Dethick and Lea, (a) c. ..	1403	3105	509	487	492	675	879	185	414	452	866
Ault or Hault Hucknall, p. ..	4221	3262	492	511	605	618	678	136	375	315	690
Barlborough, p. ..	3268	7580	677	609	675	713	804	177	495	438	933
Barlow Great, p...	3335	2511	552	567	652	639	627	128	342	294	636
Beauchief Abbey, (ex par.)	780	850	102	98	97	88	74	24	62	71	153
Beighton, p.	2999	6124	634	717	856	980	1121	241	559	564	1123
Blackwell, p.	1668	1609	420	429	457	432	477	98	217	250	467
Bolsover, p.	4702	4665	1091	1043	1245	1330	1421	357	792	720	1512
Glapwell, t.	739	662	109	103	110	99	91	21	54	45	99
Brackenfield and Woolley, p. ..	1495	1795	300	322	353	363	459	82	192	207	399
Brampton, p.	7920	10288	2047	2260	2632	3594	3937	971	2202	2207	4409
Brimington, p. ..	1522	4014	503	526	629	759	780	243	560	543	1103
Chesterfield, p. ..	212	18379	4267	4476	5077	5775	6212	1525	3473	3628	7101
Calow, t.....	1275	1632	269	327	395	569	536	123	279	292	571
Hasland t.....	1981	7466	560	697	770	889	926	280	595	581	1176
Newbold & Dunstan, t.	2915	6112	781	841	962	1140	1527	452	1031	1004	2035
Tapton t.	652	2171	148	127	149	171	178	37	99	115	214
Temple or North Normanton, t..	498	614	141	151	141	146	132	27	58	49	107
Walton, t.....	2326	4170	661	720	783	935	940	227	555	559	1114
Clown, p.	1919	2344	485	515	616	637	677	156	330	330	660

Parishes.	Acreg	Rateable Value.	Population.					1851.			
			1801.	1811.	1821.	1831.	1841.	Hses.	Males	Fmls.	Total.
Dore, p.	3271	2828	375	398	476	527	575	124	317	257	574
Totley t.....	1811	1328	206	238	305	351	408	83	228	175	403
Dronfield, p.	2414	6340	1182	1343	1522	1653	1986	515	1336	1133	2469
Barlow Little, t.	486	412	44	51	56	58	59	12	41	27	68
Coal Aston, t. ..	1153	2439	244	260	304	300	352	85	231	190	421
Holmesfield, c. ..	4552	2887	338	386	499	499	515	112	264	256	520
Unstone, t.	1965	2531	352	439	574	586	688	142	424	352	776
Eckington, p.	6934	18591	2694	2889	3598	3948	4401	1046	2639	2319	4958
Elmton, p. with Cresswell hamlet	2772	2256	261	282	352	340	433	80	244	191	435
Heath, p.	1608	1850	378	362	411	382	402	83	201	177	378
Killamarsh, p. ..	1601	3838	576	632	779	774	906	210	543	527	1070
Langwith, p.	1444	1328	156	140	153	165	194	40	100	98	198
Morton, p.	1233	1486	109	136	149	138	187	52	129	128	257
Normanton South p	1879	3722	719	848	1056	1254	1288	266	664	676	1340
Norton, p.	4630	7500	1446	1527	1697	1747	1908	384	957	899	1856
Pinxton, p.	1223	2179	463	548	681	868	889	175	504	439	943
Pleasley, p. (b) ..	3193	2877	473	527	529	611	679	126	314	340	654
Scarcliffe, p.	3772	3348	452	454	494	524	582	121	310	262	572
Shirland, p. (c) ..	2493	5342	1008	1197	1205	1212	1381	272	654	614	1268
Staveley, p.....	6546	18231	1653	1793	2051	2345	2688	759	2193	1805	3998
Sutton-cum-Duckmanton, p.	4302	5435	515	619	685	700	628	110	311	276	587
Tibshelf, p.....	2400	2415	661	705	711	759	791	166	406	400	806
Whittington, p. ..	1491	4185	663	627	680	740	751	196	456	418	874
Whitwell, p.	5079	3327	782	707	873	1007	1157	280	700	655	1355
Wingerworth, p...	2907	4310	500	479	459	471	484	95	244	219	463
Wingfield North, p	1451	2952	240	254	290	256	260	139	371	297	668
Clay Lane or Clay Cross, t.....	4381	3352	353	422	465	564	1478	487	1234	1044	2278
Pilsley, t.	1554	1474	263	254	284	304	325	77	216	187	403
Stretton, t.....	1562	2450	440	390	489	439	482	98	239	226	465
Tupton, t.....	719	2209	218	216	202	201	317	58	155	115	270
Woodthorpe, t. ..	1020	2210	201	207	211	231	292	53	140	127	267
Wingfield South, p	3269	6646	898	987	1051	1091	1188	245	530	562	1092
Total	14461	241771	38031	41616	48282	53792	61330	14396	35491	33334	68825

(a) The returns for Dethick and Lea, include the hamlet of Holloway.

(b) The townships of Shirebrook and Stoney Houghton are included in the returns for Pleasley.

(c) The hamlet of Higham is returned with Shirland.

ALFRETON is an extensive parish, 14 miles N.N.E. from Derby, 9¼ miles E. by N. from Wirksworth, and 140 miles N.N.W. from London by road, and 138 by railway. It contains the township of *Alfreton*, with the hamlets of *Greenhill Lane*, *Somercotes*, *Pyebridge*, *Swanwick*, *Riddings*, and *Ironville*, but the two latter have been recently made into separate Ecclesiastical districts; consists of 4,570 acres of land, and in 1851 had 1638 houses, and 8326 inhabitants, of whom 4,292 were males, and 4,034 females; rateable value, £12,761.

ALFRETON, a township and market town, pleasantly situated on the brow of a hill, consists of two good streets, intersecting each other at right angles in the Market place, and is well paved and lighted with gas. The inhabitants are chiefly employed in the collieries and iron works of the neighbourhood, or in stocking weaving; besides which, here are a few malting establishments in the town, which was anciently noted for its ale. The Market is held on Friday; and Fairs, July 31st, (which is very large for cattle and horses,) and a hiring statute, on November 24th; with smaller fairs on January 26th,

Easter-Tuesday, Whit-Tuesday, and October 6th. Wm. Palmer Morewood, Esq., is lord of the manor and principal owner. Rev. John Wood, Chas. Seely, Esq., Jas. Oakes, Esq., Wm. Jessop, Esq., G. C. Hall, Esq., Geo. Wooding, Esq., John Holmes, Esq., and Richard and Thomas Elnor, Esqrs. are also owners. The Church, dedicated to St. Martin, is an ancient building of various styles, apparently built at different periods, consists of nave, chancel, and side aisles, with a handsome tower, and five bells. The *living* is a vicarage, valued in the King's book at £17 8s. 9d., now £153, with surplice fees about £200; it has been augmented with £200 benefactions, and £200 Queen Anne's bounty. Wm. Palmer Morewood, Esq., is the patron, and the Rev. John Chas. Hall Deacon, M.A., the incumbent, who has 12A. of glebe. The Vicarage is a good residence, near the east side of the church. On the north wall of the chancel is a stone slab, into which brass figures of two persons, in a kneeling position, have been inlaid, which, according to a brass tablet are the effigies of John Armond and Joan his wife, who died, the former in 1503, and the latter in 1507. In the north aisle, are beautiful monuments to the Morewood family. The tithes were commuted for £642 9s. 11d.

The National Schools, with residence for the master, are situated on Sheldon road, and were erected in 1846, at a cost of £1,200, raised by subscriptions, aided by a grant of £350 from the Committee of Council on Education. It is a handsome brick building in the Elizabethan style of architecture, capable of accommodating 250 children. It is a mixed school, and the average attendance is about 100.

The Independents have a handsome chapel in Church street, erected in 1850, at a cost of £1000; will seat about 300 persons; the Rev. Alfred Crisp is the pastor. The Wesleyan Methodists chapel, Chapel street, was built in 1809, and with the galleries, will seat about 500 persons. The General Baptists had a chapel here, but which for the last six years has been occupied by the Primitive Methodists, it is situated on the Nesbit road. The Wesleyan Reformers occupy a room in the Red Lion yard.

The Town Hall, a handsome brick building, erected in 1856, by W. P. Morewood, Esq., has a noble room on the floor, 48 feet long by 30 feet wide, and 30 feet high, which is appropriated for public meetings, concerts, balls, &c., underneath which, on the basement story, are the various offices connected with the county court, magistracy, and petty sessions. It is a great ornament to the town, and reflects much credit on the architect, Mr. Benjamin Wilson, of Alfreton.

Petty Sessions are held at the Town hall on the 2nd and 4th Friday in the month, and the presiding magistrates are, W. P. Morewood, Esq., G. Turbutt, Esq., William Milnes, Esq., and Alfred Jas. Oakes, Esq.; Mr. Benj. S. Rickards is their clerk.

The Mechanics' Institution, established in 1856, is held in a room in the Red Lion yard, in connection with which is a small library of about 100 volumes of books. Rev. A. Crisp is the president, and Mr. W. C. Briggs, librarian.

The Savings' Bank, established May, 1845, is at Mr. Samuel Rowbottom's, the actuary, and is open on the first and third Fridays in every month, from half-past one to half-past two o'clock. On the 20th Nov., 1855, the balance due to 466 depositors was £12,724 17s. 0d.

The Lock-up, a substantial brick building, erected in 1844, cost upwards of £600, and consists of four cells, with a residence for the superintendent constable.

The Stamp Office is at Mr. Brudenell Sharp's, Market place.

Gas Works were erected here in 1848, by a company of shareholders. The annual consumption of gas is about 674,000 cubic feet.

County Court.—The New Small Debts' Act, or County Courts. This important act which superseded the Court of Requests, came into operation on the 15th March, 1847. Alfreton County Court is held at the Town hall, monthly, and comprises the following district:—Alfreton, Annesley, Ashover, Bagthorpe, Birchwood, Blackwall, Brackenfield, Butterley, Codnor, Codnor Park, Crich, Felley, Fritchley, Greenhill Lane, Higham,

Ironville, Kirkby, Kirkby Woodhouse, Morton, Newton, Normanton (South), Okerthorpe, Pentrich, Hartshay, Pilsley, Pinxton, Riddings, Ripley, Selston, Shirland, Somercoates, Stretton, Swanwick, Tibshelf, Underwood, Wessington, Wheatcroft, Wingfield (South), Wood Linkin, Woolley Moor. J. T. Cantrell, Esq., *Judge;* Philip Hubbersty, Esq., of Wirksworth, and Michael Jessop, Esq., Alfreton, are *Registrars;* and Mr. Wm. Marsh, Wirksworth, *High Bailiff.*

The Pinxton Canal passes through the parish, and the Midland Railway on its western verge, having a station 1¾ miles west of the town. This town, anciently called *Alfredingtune*, is supposed to have been built by, and derived its name from King Alfred, the site of whose palace is still pointed out. Robert, the son of Ranulph, lord of Alfreton, was one of the four knights who murdered Thomas à-Beckett, Archbishop of Canterbury. In expiation of his guilt, he founded the monastery of Beauchief, to which he gave this church. Alfreton, by marriage, afterwards came into the possession of the family of Chaworth, one of whom was a considerable benefactor to this religious house. The rectory of Alfreton, with the advowson of the vicarage, was granted by Henry VIII. to Francis Leake, Esq., whose descendant, Nicholas, Earl of Scarsdale, sold them, in 1673, to John Turner, of Swanwick, gent. The rectorial tithes were sold by auction, about the year 1779, chiefly to the several landowners. The advowson of the vicarage was purchased by Geo. Morewood, Esq. The land is all freehold, and abounds in coal and ironstone.

The manor of Alfreton was given by Wulfric, a noble Saxon, and confirmed by Ethelred II., to Burton Abbey. At the Domesday survey, it was held by Ingham, under Roger de Busli. This Ingram was the immediate ancestor of Robert Fitz-Ranulph, or Fitz-Ralph, lord of Alfreton, who founded Beauchief Abbey. His descendants were denominated De Alfreton. On the death of his great grandson, in 1296, this manor descended to Thomas de Chaworth, his nephew, and Robert de Latham, who had married one of his sisters and coheiresses, to whom a market was granted in 1251. Chaworth purchased Latham's moiety, and was summoned to parliament as a baron in 1296. William Chaworth, Esq., the last of this branch of the family, left an only daughter and heir in the reign of Henry VII., married to John Ormond, Esq., whose heiress brought it to Sir Anthony Babington, of Dethick. Henry Babington, Esq., the grandson, sold it, about the 1565, to John Zouch, Esq., of Codnor. His son sold it, in 1618, to Robert Sutton, Esq., of Aram, in Nottinghamshire, by whom it was sold, in 1629, to Robert Morewood, Esq., in whose family it continued, and was their residence, till the death of Geo. Morewood, Esq., the last heir male in 1792. His widow, who enjoyed the estate under his bequest, married the Rev. Henry Case, who in 1793, previous to his marriage, took the name of Morewood, by the King's sign manual.

Alfreton Park, on the west side of the town has been the seat of the Morewood family for upwards of a century. It contains a large handsome stone mansion, beautifully situated on a good elevation, which is seen to great advantage from the Derby road. In 1855-6, great alterations were made to the mansion from the designs, and under the superintendence of Mr. Benj. Wilson, architect, by its present possessor, Wm. Palmer Morewood, Esq.

Greenhill Lane, is a large, improving, but scattered district, 2½ miles S.E. from Alfreton, and half a mile N. from Riddings. The Wesleyan Reformers have a neat chapel here, built in 1854, at a cost of £450, will seat about 300 hearers. In 1749 a labourer found an urn containing about 700 Roman coins here.

Newlands, forming a part of Greenhill Lane, and near to Riddings, consists of several cottages and a farm, the property of James Oakes, Esq., also a good Inn, occupied by Mr. Richard Elnor. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel here.

Riddings is a considerable village, situated on a new line of road from Nottingham to Manchester, 3 miles S.W. by S. from Alfreton, was anciently a chapelry, but the chapel

has long since been demolished. It is now an Ecclesiastical district, which consists of Riddings, Greenhill Lane, south-east part of Swanwick, Birchwood, nearly all Somercotes and Pye Bridge, with a population in 1851 of 3800 souls; for whom a Church, dedicated to St. James, was erected in 1845, at Riddings, at a cost of £4000; it will accommodate 1000 persons; upwards of 600 sittings are free. It is a handsome stone edifice, in the early English style, with nave, chancel, and lofty spire, with one bell. The commissioners under the late act for promoting the building of additional churches and chapels, furnished £2000 towards the expense, £1000 was raised by subscription, and the remainder from other societies. The *living* is a perpetual curacy of the value of £150. The vicar of Alfreton is patron, and the Rev. Arthur Chas. Pittar, B.A., incumbent.

Handsome *National Schools*, with a residence for the master, were built in 1845, at a cost of £2000, raised by subscriptions, aided by a Parliamentary Grant of £245; about 64 boys, 45 girls, and 100 infants attend. The Wesleyan Methodists' chapel, rebuilt in 1838, is a large brick building, capable of seating 400 persons. The Independent chapel, erected 1821, was enlarged 1839, and will now seat 400 persons. The Rev. Thos. Colledge is the pastor. The Baptist chapel, enlarged about 1833, is now a good brick edifice which will seat 300 persons.

The Alfreton Iron Works in this liberty, are carried on by Messrs. James Oakes and Company. A Branch of the Cromford Canal, connected with Mansfield by a railway, which passes through it. A market has been established, and is held on Saturday. Riddings House is the seat and property of James Oakes, Esq. The manor of Rydinge was held by the Chaworth family, with Alfreton. In 1817 it was the property of Launcelot Rolleston, Esq., of Watnall; but is now held by Jas. Oakes, Esq.

Ironville, a part of the Riddings manor, together with Codnor Park, a rapidly improving and important district, was made into a new Ecclesiastical District parish, in June, 1850, with a population in 1851 of 2276 souls. It forms the south-east extremity of the parish, and also of the Hundred of Scarsdale, 3½ miles S.E. from Alfreton, having the Cromford Canal, which here enters the Erewash Canal, on the south. The Pinxton Canal also commences here. This forms part of a very busy and populous district, employed in the Iron Works and Furnaces for smelting iron ore. Immense quantities of ironstone are obtained in the immediate neighbourhood, and of Codnor Park, which adjoins Ironville on the south. These establishments formed about 1801, have greatly increased the population, which was, prior to that period, but small, though in early ages Riddings was a place of great consequence. The Church, dedicated to Christ, was built in 1852, at a cost of £6000, by the Butterley Iron Company; it is a handsome stone structure, with nave, transepts, chancel, and tower, with one bell; and contains about 540 sittings, of which 300 are free. An organ was put up at the same time, at a cost of £200 by subscription. In the chancel are three beautiful stained glass windows, in memory of the late Wm. Jessop, Esq. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, valued at £150, in the patronage of Fras. Wright, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. John Casson, B.A. New *National Schools* for boys, girls, and infants, were also erected here in 1850, by the Butterley Iron Company, aided by a Parliamentary Grant of £490. It is a substantial brick building, capable of accommodating 100 boys, 80 girls, and 250 infants, the average attendance is about 200. In August, 1843, an artizans' and mechanics' library was opened here; it has 61 members, and a library of 600 volumes; Mr. Geo. Cotterell, librarian.

Somercotes, is a large village, on the Nottingham road, 2 miles S.E. from Alfreton, and 14 miles N.W. from Nottingham. A Chapel of Ease to Riddings, dedicated to St. Thomas, was formed here in 1854. It was formerly used as Methodist Chapel, but was purchased by subscription for about £400, and after undergoing the necessary alterations and improvements was dedicated as above. It is now a neat brick and stone edifice, with turret and one bell, and will seat about 600 persons, there is a burial ground attached of about one acre. The Wesleyan Reformers' chapel, situated in Birchwood lane was erected by John Smedley, Esq., of Lea Bridge. It is a handsome building with tower

and one bell. In connection with which is a good school, eligible for all the children in the village. The school-room is lighted with gas and heated with hot water, will accommodate about 200 children; average attendance 125. The Primitive Methodists have a chapel, built in 1839, and enlarged in 1852; and in 1845 a corn mill, called the Alfreton Steam Mill, was erected by Mr. John Chadborn; it is of 12 horses power, and works three pairs of stones. About 1 mile N.W. is *Cotes Park*, a rapidly improving district, containing two extensive collieries and a few farms. J. H. Barker, and Charles Seely, Esqrs. are the owners. To the N.E. of the village is a small district called *Nether Birchwood*, and 3 miles S.E. from Alfreton is *Pye Bridge*, a railway station on the Erewash Branch of the Midland Railway, from whence there are trains to Mansfield, Nottingham, and Derby, three times a day. A Sick Society is held here at the Dog and Doublet Inn.

SWANWICK, a hamlet and populous village on the Derby road, 1½ miles S.W. from Alfreton, 7 miles N.N.E. from Belper. W. P. Morewood, Esq., and Haslam Brothers have collieries here, and are considerable owners. The Wesleyan Methodists' chapel, Sleet Moor, built in 1824, was taken down and rebuilt in 1845, at a cost of £350, and will now seat about 400 hearers. The Particular Baptist chapel, Sleet Moor, built in 1796, and enlarged in 1828, at a cost of £650, is a large brick edifice, with accommodation for 600 persons; it has a small burial ground attached. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel built in 1849. A Church is intended to be built here very shortly, subscriptions towards which have already been commenced and for which a site has been given by the Rev. John Wood, who resides at the *Hall*, a neat brick mansion a little south-east from the village. *The Grange*, 2½ miles S. from Alfreton, is a neat modern mansion, the property of G. C. Hall, Esq., and the residence of Wm. Needham, Esq. At the *Grove* half a mile east of Swanwick, is a good free school and residence for the master, founded in 1740 by Mrs. E. Turner; 40 children are educated free.—(See charities). *Sleet Moor*, a district N.W. Somercotes. About 1 mile S.E. of Alfreton lies the *Swanwick Colliery*, the property of William Palmer Morewood, Esq. The superior quality of this coal has induced a number of persons to vend a very inferior article in its name, in places where it has never been introduced. The seam is about five feet in thickness, and is raised to the surface by a small engine of eight horses' power. The works are kept dry by an engine of forty horses' power, which is also assisted in very wet weather by a smaller one. The coal is conveyed by railway first to the summit of an inclined plane, by means of a small engine of eight horses' power, the waggons being attached to a wire rope, about 400 yards long. On the summit is a wharf for the sale of coal, near to which is the Alfreton Old Poorhouse, converted into cottages since the New Poor Law came into operation. The situation of the wharf and poorhouse is called *Sleet Moor*, and about fifty years ago it was a wide common which was used as a race course. The Cromford Canal, at the Swanwick wharf, separates the parishes of Alfreton and Pentrich. The South Wingfield station, on the Midland Railway is distant about two miles.

CHARITIES.—*Margaret Reynolde* in 1621, gave a rent charge of 20s. yearly, out of the Leader Close, to be distributed at the feast of St. Thomas, and on Good Friday to the poor.

George Turner in 1641, gave to the vicar of Alfreton 10s. yearly, for preaching a sermon on the 5th of November, and an annual sum of 20s. to the poor on the same day. 15s. is paid from some closes near Sleet Moor, and 15s. from some land, the property of the Rev. John Wood. 10s. is paid to the vicar, (though no sermon is preached), and 20s. is distributed, in sums from 1s. to 2s. amongst the poor.

Rowland Morewood, Esq., in 1647, left a rent charge of £5 per annum, issuing out of land called the Drunken Closes, for the benefit of the poor. By indentures, 1736, Samuel Dalton, Esq. conveyed to trustees lands called the Wheat Fields, Over Housteads, in Birchwood, and the Drunken Closes, in Alfreton, on trust for the poor. In 1771, an information was filed by the Attorney-General against George Morewood, Esq., in order to establish the charity by a decree of the court. The defendant, George Morewood, set

forth by his answer, 1772, that the mention of the Drunken Closes in the deed of 1736 was a mistake, that in the year 1659, the sum of £100 had been laid out by his ancestors for the £5 payable out of those closes. In 1774, however, it was decreed that the Drunken Closes were part of the charity estate, which now consists of 27A. 0R. 11P., with a cottage and a barn; the rents, amounting to £39, are distributed in sums varying from 5s to 15s. There is a bed of coal on the estate, and timber to the amount of £54 has been sold.

John Ludlam in 1684, charged his lands at Newton with the payment of 50s. per annum to the most necessitous poor of Scarliff, 10s. to the poor of Bakewell, and 10s. to poor persons in Alfreton Riddings.

Thomas Hunter in 1735, gave his cottage and lands, near Windmill Hill, on trust for the use of the poor of Alfreton, Kilburn, Horsley, Horsley Woodhouse, Ripley, and Wessington, and 10s. yearly to the vicar for preaching a sermon on the day on which he was buried. The rent of the estate is £12 per annum, of which the share of Alfreton is £3 15s. This is given in sums varying from 1s. 6d. to 2s.

Jane Boot in 1795, bequeathed 20s. per annum out of premises in Alfreton to 20 poor widows, to be distributed at the tombstone of her late husband in Alfreton churchyard.

Adam Parker in 1800, devised his estate at Shirland, on trust, to pay five guineas to 20 poor widows; he also left the churchwardens and overseers 5s. yearly for their trouble. The Shadwell Plots and Park Closes are subject to the payment.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's Charity.—(See *Bradley.*)—The annual sum of £5 10s., received by the vicar, is expended in warm clothing, and given to the poor.

Swanwick School.—George Turner conveyed a piece of land, to the intent that a charity school should be erected theron. Elizabeth Turner, widow, in 1740, conveyed the sum of £457 17s. new South Sea annuities, on trust, to sell the same, and purchase lands out of the rents thereof, to pay £15 for the instruction of 12 children, Swanwick and Greenhill Lane always to have the preference—the surplus to be laid out in such charitable uses as the trustees shall think fit. In 1741, a sum of £500 arising from the sale of the stock, was invested in 43A. 2R. of land in Swanwick, and in 1816 an allotment was made to the trustees of 2A. 2R. 18P. The schoolmaster occupies the estate, and instructs 40 poor children in reading, writing, and arithmetic. About 4A. of the land has been much injured by coal being got under it. Under an ancient grant from Sir John Zouch, in 1618, to the Morewood family, they are considered to be entitled to work the coals in various lands in Alfreton without making any compensation to the owner.

Post Office, at Thomas T. Cutler's; letters arrive from all parts at 2 a.m., and are despatched at 11 p.m. Letters from the north arrive at 6 a.m., and are despatched at 6 . 54 p.m. *Money Orders* issued and paid from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Saturdays to 8 p.m.

Morewood William Palmer, Esq., *The Park, and Ladbroke Hall, Warwickshire*
Bacon Samuel, licensed to let horses for hire, and mourning coach and hearse proprietor
Barlow James Charles, carver, gilder, looking glass and picture frame maker
Birkin James, sinker maker
Bland Samuel, vet. surgeon
Bullivent Charles, surveyor & builder
Burnham John, board & lodging house
Case Robert, tobacconist
Clark Wm., clerk, *Cotes Park Colliery*
Crisp Rev. Alfred, (Ind.)
Cutler Thomas Tomlinson, postmaster
Deacon Rev. John Charles Hall, M.A, vicar Vicarage
Eaton Joseph, basket maker
Elliott Wm. Rowland, clog maker
Everingham Wm., cooper
Green Thos. & Geo., curriers & leather cutrs
Haskins Arthur, inland rev. officer
Heffield Edward, farm bailiff, *Cotes Park*
Hill Wm., wheelwright
Holmes John, gent,
Houghton William, colliery manager, *Swanwick Colliery*
Jones Rev. John, Edward, curate
Langham Thomas, manager, *Cotes Park Colliery*; h. *Pinxton*

Lees John, mining engineer and manager at the *Highfield and Oakerthorpe Collieries*
Marsden Saml., butler, *The Park*
Parker Sarah, herbalist
Radford Joseph, bailiff, *Cotes Park Colliery*
Radford Mrs. Mary
Rolling Euphemia, wine & spirit merchant, and brewer
Rowbottom Samuel, bookseller, printer, stationer, &c.
Rickards Benj., solicitor
Rickards Benj. Samuel, solicitor and clerk to magistrates
Rolley John, parish clerk
Seeley Charles & Co., fire brick makers & colliery owners, *Cotes Park Colliery*
Shelton Mrs. Hannah
Sheppard John, clothes dealer & needle mk.
Smedley John, corn miller
Ward Richard, whitesmith, locksmith, and bellhanger
Wass Math., cutlery dealer
Wilson Miss Ann
Wilson Benjamin, architect & surveyor, land and timber agent & valuer
Wilson John, timber agent and valuer, *Sycamore Cottage*
Wilson Miss Sarah
Wilson Wm. Esq., banker

Hotels, Inns, and Taverns.

Angel, Wm. Rolling
Blue Bell, George Radford
Castle Commercial Hotel, Danl. Townsend
George & Dragon Commercial & Posting Hotel, Samuel Jepson, and licensed to let post horses
King's Head, S. Webster
Plough, Wm. Fletcher
Queen's Head, John Peach
Red Lion, Thomas Shacklock
Royal Oak, Eliz. Smithurst
Three Horse Shoes, James Kemp
Waggon & Horses, Wm. Sampson

Academies.

*Mkd. * are Boarding.*

Carey Sarah
*Crisp Emily
National, Wm. and Mary Ann Balfry
*Slater Eliz. & Sarah
Taylor Eliza

Attornies.

Hall Gervase Cressy, (& commissioner for taking acknowledgments of deeds of married women, and clerk to the Alfreton Derby, &c. turnpike roads)
Jessop Michael
Rickards and Son
Wood John

Auctioneers and Appraisers.

Bacon Samuel
Denham Charles

Bakers & Flour Dealers.

Mkd are Confectioners also.*

Clark Samuel
Dawes Thomas
*Hill Charles
*Simpson John Hy.

Bankers.

Nottingham & Nottinghamshire Banking Co., High st., (draw on London & Westminster Bank) Jas. Carter, agent
Wilson & Son, (draw on Sir J. W. Lubbock, & Co.
Savings' Bank, (open on the first & third Fridays in every month, from half-past 1, to half-past 2 o'clock,) Samuel Rowbottom, actuary

Beerhouses.

Dunn George
Goodwin Thomas
Hodgkinson Edward, *Sleet Moor*
Moore Wm.
Radford Edmund
Taylor Jane
Webster Samuel
Wragg William

Blacksmith.

Godber Henry
Wragg John

Boot & Shoe Mkrs.

Cockayne Thomas
Farnsworth George
Goodall Samuel
Moore William
Pearson George
Winterbottom James

Braziers and Tinners.

Gibson (Wm.) and Rawson (Fras.)
Gibson William
Johnson Jph., (& tin, zinc, and iron plate worker)
Pickburn Willoughby
Wilbourn Joseph

Bricklayers.

Peach John
Sutcliff Stephen

Butchers.

Abbott Samuel
Barratt Samuel
Cupit Henry
Elnor John
Kemp James
Redford Samuel
Taylor Fanny
Webster John
Webster Samuel
Wragg Wm.

Chemists & Drgsts

Coates Samuel
Walters Henry & Son

Farmers.

Abbott Samuel
Annable Mary, *Common*
Barratt Samuel
Clark Samuel
Elnor John
Evans Luke, *Outseats*
Holmes John
Jepson Samuel
Nix Thomas, *Outseats*
Oldfield Wm., *Sleet Moor*
Peach John
Radford Griffin
Sampson William
Smith Hannah
Stanley Thomas
Webster Samuel
White Jph., *Outseats*

Fire & Life Offices.

European (Life) Saml. Coates
Medical Invalid and General (Life); Jas. Haynes
Norwich Union; S. Rowbottom
Phœnix (Fire); Benj. Rickards
Wesleyan & General; J. H. Simpson

Framesmiths.

Gant Peter

Parsons Thos., (and gasfitter)

China, Glass, and Earthenware Dlrs

Gibson William
Wheatcroft Wm.

Grocers and Tea Dealers.

Blackshaw James
Clark Samuel
Evans Henry
Pym Benjamin
Schofield Alfred
Swindell Samuel., High street

Hairdressers.

Cox John
Parsons William

Hosiery Mnfrs.

Brettle Geo. & Co., (and *Belper*)
Ward and Co., (and *Belper*)

Hosiers.

Roberts Joshua
Simpson John, (and hatter)

Ironmongers.

Gibson (Wm.), and Rawson (Fras.)
Haynes James, (and dealer in agricultral implements, and oil and grease merchant)
Pickburn Willoughby (& ironfounder)

Joiners & Cabinet Makers.

Bacon Samuel
Lesson Anthony

Linen and Woolln. Drapers.

Jackson William
Roberts Joshua
Sharp Brudenell, (and stamp office)
Topham John & Wm. (& silk mercers)

Maltsters.

Jepson John
Radford George
Stanley Thomas
Towndrow Wm., (and flour dlr.)
Williamson Robert

Milliners & Dress Makers.

Farnsworth Ann
Spencer Phœbe

Painters, &c.

Garratt James
Garratt Rowland

Plumbers and Glaziers.

Burnham Septimus & Henry, (& painters)
Clee Samuel
Lauer Francis

Saddlers and Harness Mkrs.

Dawes Henry, (late J. England)
Thirkill Emanuel

Seeds Mchts.

Pym Benjamin
Sampson William
Walters Henry & Son, (and ale and porter agents)

Shopkeepers.

Dawes Thomas
Fell Marshall, (and rope maker)
Goodall Samuel
Milward Mary
Smedley Ann
Wragg James, (and fellmonger)

Smallware Dlrs.

Handbury George
Roberts Joshua
Simpson John

Straw Hat Makrs.

Simpson John
Steer Mary Ann
Wrigglesworth Eliza

Surgeons.

Rickards Henry
Spencer Griffin
Turner John, sen.
Willis Charles

Tailors & Drapers.

*Marked * are Tailors only.*

*Blackshaw James
*Buxton Charles
Inchbold Emanuel
James John
*Wheatcroft William
Wray William
*Wragg Thomas

Tallow Chandlrs.

Evans Henry
Topham George, (and dealer in blasting powder)

Watch and Clock Makers.

Bowen David
Evans John

Wine, and Spirit Merchant.

Rolling Euphemia, (& brewer)

Omnibuses.

To Wingfield Station, from the George and Dragon Commercial Hotel, to meet the arrival and departure of trains; Samuel Jepson, proprietor

Carriers from the Inns.

Belper, Hanh. Smith, Mon. & Sat.
Chesterfield, Henry Handbury, Tu. Th. and Sat.
Codnor Park, G. Radford, daily
Derby, Samuel Bacon, Mon. & Fri.
Mansfield, H. Smith, Thurs.

GREEN HILL LANE HAMLET.

*Marked * are at Newlands.*

Post Office at Henry Neale's; letters arrive from Alfreton at 8.15 a.m., and are despatched at 7 30 p.m.

Belcher, Henry, surgeon
* Chamberlain Henry, farm bailiff
Colledge Rev. Thos., (Ind.)
*Elnor Thomas, gent.
Evans Henry, jun., builder, &c.
Evans Joseph, builder, contractor, and brickmaker
Evans Henry, gent.
Fretwell Wm., stonemason & builder
Kirk Francis, gent.
Mather Francis, registrar of births, deaths, and marriages for Alfreton district; wholesale ale and porter merchant, and agent to the Nottingamshire & Derbyshire Fire & Life Office
Neal Mr. Francis
Neale Henry, chemist & druagist, and oil and hop merchant, & agent to the English Widows' Fund.
Nuttall J. W., draper, and *Ripley*
Oakes Thomas, corn miller
Pogmore —, colliery agent
Shaw Wm., plumber & glazier
Slater James, earthenware dealer
Walker Joseph, moulder

Inns and Taverns.

New Inn, Joseph Evans
Newlands Inn, Richard Elnor
Red Lion, John Briddon

Beerhouses.

Langton George
Smith Joseph
*Winson Thos.

Blacksmiths.

Cartledge James
*Hunt Wm.

Butchers.

*Elnor Richard
Evans Luke
Gill Herbert

Farmers.

Briddon John
Briddon John
*Elnor Richard
Evans Henry, jun.
Evans Joseph
Neale Henry
Tomlinson Miss

Grocers.

Evans Luke, (& tallow chandler)
*Elnor Richard

Maltsters.

Briddon John
Evans Luke

Shoemakers.

Askew Geo., (dealer)
Bakewell Levi
Bryan John
Corbett Wm.
Hickton James
Holden Samuel

Shopkeepers.

Bridgett Wm.
Cartledge Joseph
Gill Hannah
Milward Griffin
Parkin Deborah
Tagg James

Tailors.

Greatorex John
Hollingworth Geo.

Carrier.

Wm. Booth, to *Nottingham*, Wed. & Sat., and *Derby*, Friday

IRONVILLE TOWNSHIP.

Post Office, at Abraham Greaves'; letters arrive from Alfreton at 8.30 a.m., and are despatched at 7 p. m. *Money Orders* are issued and paid from 9 a.m., to 6 p.m.

Beresforde John, surgeon, *Albert Terrace*
Bollington Ann, vict., William IV.
Casson Rev. John, incumbent
Clarke George, pork butcher
Cooke George, butcher
Farnesworth John, grocer, baker, & flour & british wine dealer
Fawcett Mary, infant school
Greaves Abraham, druggist, & agent to the North British Insurance Co.
Hill Edward S., constable
Miller Sybella, National school
Rhodes Benj., bookseller & news agent
Smithyman Edward, National school
Winson Thomas, shoemaker

Drapers.

Bowne Dorothy
Walters James

Shopkeepers.

Brown Thomas
Elliott Mary
Gill Wm.
Harrison Richard
Taylor Charles
Waplington Nathl.

Tailors.

Hole James
Webster Joseph

RIDDINGS TOWNSHIP.

Post Office at William Thornley's; letters arrive from Alfreton, at 8.30 a.m., and are despatched at 8 p.m.

Alsop George, joiner
Allsopp Walter, chemist & druggist
Bryan Mr. John
Cowan James, National school
Elson Henry, saddler & harness maker
Fletcher Edward, colliery agent
Fletcher Wm., gent.
Fretwell Ellen, infant school
Godbehere Robert, blacksmith
Haden Miss Eliza
Holes James, tailor
Oakes Chas., ironmaster; h. *Hollyhurst*
Oakes Jas., ironmaster; h. *Riddings House*
Oakes James & Co., iron & coal masters
Oakes Thomas, ironmaster; h. *Riddings House*
Pittar Rev. Arthur Charles, B.A., incumbt., *Parsonage*
Platts George, linen & woollen draper
Shaw William, plumber, glazier, gas fitter, painter & paper hanger
Stimson Thomas, slater, *near Codnor Park*
Swindell Samuel, locksmith
Withers Eliz. Ashley, National school

Inns and Taverns.

Boot & Slipper, Thomas Wagstaff
Seven Stars, William Hunt

Beerhouses.

Kitchen Wm.
Lygo Joseph
Maltby Joseph, New Inn, and furniture dealer

Butchers.

Beecroft George
Parsons Richard

Grocers.

Cartledge Joseph
Maltby Samuel, (& draper)
Thornley Wm., (& tallow chandler)

Shoemakers.

Bradley Stephen
Holden Peter
Langton John
Lygo Joseph
Parker Frank
Read Wm.
Taylor Thos.

Shopkeepers.

Brentnall George, (& bricklayer
Hunt Wm.
Scott Robert
Taylor Ann, (and farmer)

SOMERCOTES HAMLET.

*Marked * are at Birchwood, 1 are at Penny Town, and 2 Pye Bridge.*

*Adams Rev. Benj., curate of Riddings & Somercotes
* Bakewell John & Co., brickmakers, *Birchwood*
Beecroft Henry, wheelwright
Bennett Isaac, nail maker
Bradley Alfred, blacksmith
* Clark Wm., clerk at Coates Park Colliery
Cutler Mrs. Eliz., *Somercotes House*
Gee John, contractor
2 Hollingworth Joseph, currier and leather cutter
2 Horsley Erasmus Thomas, manager
2 Horsley Wm., corn miller
3 Millington Francis, station master
* Langham Thomas, manager Cotes Park Colliery; h. *Birchwood House, Pinxton*
Peat Wm. & Brown Joseph, plumbers, &c.
Radford Joseph, bailiff, Cotes Park Colliery
Redgate Joseph, builder
Rhodes Alfred, builder, contractor, and brickmaker
Riley John, machinist, & manfr. of stocks, dies, and caps
Storer Mr. Jonathan
*Seely Charles & Co., fire brick, and chimney pot makers, and coal masters, New Birchwood & Cotes Park Collieries
Towndrow & Pendleton, drapers & clothiers
Wheeldon John & Emma, Reform school
Wilbraham Henry, chemist
2 Wood Stephen, bookkeeper

Inns and Taverns.

Black Horse, John Hardstaff
2 Dog & Doublet, John Peck
Rose & Crown, Edward Andrews (& bricklayer)
Royal Tiger, George Rhodes

Beerhouses.

Baguley John, (and baker)
Burgin Thomas
Caslin John
Clark Martha
Clark Wm., (and joiner)
*Fearn John, *Birchwood*
Parks Edward
Robinson Nathaniel
2 Smith Wm.
Sterland Samuel
2 Taylor Peter

Butchers.

Clark Samuel
Lee Joseph
Sterland Samuel
Stevens John

Farmers.

Baguley John
1 Banks George
*Brown Chas., *Birchwood*
Bramley John
Cooper John
2 Cutts James
Hardstaff John
Herrod John
Langton Edward
Marple Jas., *Outseats*
Moss Joseph
* Naylor Charles, *Birchwood*
2 Rhodes George
Richardson Hannah
1 Smedley Joseph
1 Wilbraham George
1 Wilbraham Matthew

Grocers.

Dupe John
Richardson Hannah
Riley John
Rogers Thomas

Shoemakers.

Orme Richard
Wass Joseph

Shopkeepers.

Brough John
Burgin Thomas
Lee Joseph
Morley James
Parkes Edward
Roe Joseph
Robinson Thomas
Robinson Nathaniel
Slack Rebecca
Taylor Elizabeth

Tailors.

Bingham Jeremiah
Corden James, (and agent to the Emperor Fire Insurance Society, The London & Provincial Provident Society, and the National Guardian Assurance Society.

Carriers.

(*To Nottingham.*)

Askew Ball, Wed. & Sat.

Railway Conveyance.

The Erewash Valley Branch of the Midland Railway Station, Pye Bridge.—There are three passenger trains to Mansfield & Nottingham, each way daily, (Sundays excepted, when there are only two.)—Francis Millington, *station master.*

SWANWICK HAMLET.

Post Office at William Blounts'. Letters arrive from Alfreton at 8 a.m., and are despatched at 7 30 p.m.

Booth Wm., framesmith
Bowler George, colliery manager
Bradley Francis, assistant overseer & agent to the Clerical & Medical Life, and to the United Kingdom Life Assurance Co.
Elliott Anthony, framework knitter
Fidler John, news agent
Gregory Mrs. Hannah
Needham Wm. Esq., *The Grange*
Poundall John, farm bailiff
Walters Joseph, auctioneer & draper
Wood Rev. John, *The Hall*

Inns and Taverns.

Cross Keys, George Pidcock
Miner's Arms, Sarah Challoner

Academies.

Machin Joseph
Stevenson Eliz.

Beerhouses.

Bradley Francis, (& butcher)
Cartledge James
Hodgkinson Edward
Renshaw Thomas
White John
Willgoose James

Blacksmiths.

Furniss John
Handbury Thos.

Brick Makers.

Radford John, *Sleet Moor*
Walters Joseph

Coal Masters.

Haslam Brothers
Morewood William Palmer

Corn Millers.

Haslam Brothers
Taylor Geo. Stanley, *Sleet Moor Mill*

Farmers.

Bullock Henry
Bullock Mary
Cartledge Hannah
Dawes Samuel
Daykin Kendel
England Samuel
Evans Joseph, *Old Hall*
Fletcher Thomas
Fletcher Vincent
Hall Fredk., *Hill Top*
Haslam Brothers
Hunt Joseph
Limb George
Machin Joseph
Pidcock George
Swain James
Swain John, *Hill Top*
Taylor Thos.
Woodward Thomas, *Grange*

Grocers.

Blount William, (and agent to the English Widows' Fund Life Assurance Co.)
Lomas John, (& watch maker)

Shoemakers.

Beresford Wm.
Fryer Joseph
Gee Wm.
Heath Thos.
Robinson James
Topham Benj.
Topham Wm.
Wildgoose James

Shopkeepers.

Elliott Elizabeth
Pidcock Charles
Robinson Mary
Taylor Edwin, (and boiler maker)

Tailors.

Highfield Thomas
Wheat Thomas

ASHOVER is a large scattered parish, which contains the township of *Ashover*, in Scarsdale Hundred, and the township and chapelry of *Dethic* and *Lea*, with the hamlet of *Holloway*, in Wirksworth Hundred, and together have 10,501A. 3R. 8P. of land, and in 1851 had 762 houses, and 3311 inhabitants, of whom 1634 were males and 1677 females; rateable value, £11,484 17s.

ASHOVER is a romantic and picturesque village and township, situated in a deep narrow valley, watered by a branch of the small river Amber, which rises in the parish, and crosses its whole extent. On the lofty hills in some places barren rocks protrude through the soil, in others they crest the summit, and houses are scattered amongst the projecting crags and verdant slopes. Few villages are better situated for excellent water. The river Amber rises in this parish, and bears that name for ten miles. Ashover is 19 miles N.W. by W. from Derby, 7 N.N.W. from Alfreton, 7 miles S.S.W.. from Chesterfield, and 4 miles N.E. from Matlock, and contains 9098A. 3R. 13P. of land, of which 8,615 are rateable, and has 55 miles of roads, 577 houses, and 2,445 inhabitants, of whom 1,220 were males, and 1,225 females; rateable value, £8,379 14s. 0d. Wm. Milnes, Esq., of Stubbin Edge Hall, is a considerable owner and one of the lords of the manor, the rights of which are divided amongst various persons. John Bright, M.D., Thos. Lee, Robt. Milward, John Hopkinson, John B. Gregory, and Thos. Coleman, Esqrs., Rev. Joseph Nodder, the Trustees of the late Sir Henry Hunloke, Exors. of the late Charles Gladwin, and Chesterfield Corporation, besides several others, are also owners. The Church, All

Saints, a rectory, valued in the King's book £12 3s. 1½d., now £481; the Rev. Joseph Nodder, M.A., is the patron and incumbent. The church is a large ancient structure, in the Gothic style, and is supposed to have been built in 1419. It has a square embattled tower in which are 5 bells. from the centre of which rises a handsome spire, 69 feet high. It was repewed in 1844, at a cost of £500; it contains 600 sittings, of which one-fifth are free. It has two monuments inlaid with brasses, and an altar-tomb with recumbent figures, to the memory of Thos. Babington and Edith his second wife. There are also memorials to the Milnes, Bournes, and Dakeyne families, also a magnificent Gothic obituary window of stained glass, to the Nodder family, placed in the chancel, in 1845. Here is also a very remarkable and ancient font, the base is of stone, the lower part is of an hexagonal form, the basin of the font is cylindrical, and is surrounded by twenty leaden figures, loosely draped, standing in ornamental niches. The Rectory is a pleasant mansion, a little S.E. of the church, near which the rector, in 1846, built a handsome school, of gritstone, for girls, at a cost of £400. The boys' school at Ashover Hill, half a mile N.W. from the church, was erected in 1703; the endowment and subscriptions amount to £22 9s. per annum,—(see charities). Here is 84A. 2R. 14P. of glebe. The great and small tithes were commuted in 1850, for £540 3s. 11d. The Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel in the township, besides which the Primitive Methodists have one erected the present year (1856) at Alton. This manor, *Essoure*, at the Domesday survey, belonged to Ralph Fitzhubert, under whom it was held by Serlo. The posterity of Serlo were called de Plesley, from Plesley, the place where they resided. Serlo de Plesley, his descendant, who died about the year 1203, left two daughters, co-heiresses, married to Willoughby of Lincolnshire, and Deincourt, who possessed the manor in moieties. The co-heiresses of Deincourt married Reresby, of Lincolnshire, and Musters, of Nottinghamshire. Sir Robert Willoughby exchanged his share of Ashover with the Reresby family, for their interest in the Plesley estate. The share of Musters family was subdivided between two sons, from one of whom, Geffry, a portion of the manor passed to Robert Pierepont.

From this time Ashover appears to have been divided into four manors, known by the names of Newhall, Oldhall, Musters', and Pierepont's manors. The Newhall manor, with the advowson of the church, was given, in 1302, by Margaret Reresby, widow, to Adam Reresby, her youngest son, and continued to belong to his descendants, who resided at New Hall, afterwards Eastwood Hall, till the reign of James I., when Sir Thos. Reresby made it over to trustees, and it was sold, in 1623, to the Rev. Immanuel Bourn, then rector of Ashover, who died in 1797, and bequeathed the manor and advowson to trustees, for the benefit of his niece Jemima, the wife of Mr. John Nodder, in whose descendant it is now vested. Eastwood and the site of the old manor was sold, in 1762, to the governors of Queen Anne's bounty, to augment the chapel of Brimington, near Chesterfield. The Oldhall manor was purchased, in 1737, by Roger de Hynfield, of Edelstow Hall, who also purchased the Muster's manor. Edelstow Hall was considered the hall of this manor, and after several changes became the seat of a branch of the Gladwin family, one of whose co-heiresses brought it to Dr. Bourne, who then resided at the Spital, near Chesterfield. It was sold, in 1808, by the widow of the Rev. John Bourne and her daughters, to Mr. John Milnes, of Ashover. Pierepont's manor is in many shares. The Butts estate was purchased by James Milnes, of Ashover, in 1696. Marsh Green Hall, a picturesque mansion, is the residence of the Rev. Jph. Nodder, M.A., and R.D. The township contains many scattered hamlets and farms, and it is divided for parochial purposes into quarters, but keep their poor conjointly. *Ashover Quarter* is situated within one mile from the church, and contains Appletree Knowl on the N., Butts House W., Eastwood Hall E., Hillside E., Marsh Green NW., Meadow Lane E., and Rattle W. *Mill Town Quarter*, contains Mill Town, a small village one mile S., and the quarter extending S. and S.W. from Ashover, and contains the following villages and hamlets: Butterley, 2½ miles S.S.E.; Gorse Hall, 1¼ mile W.; High Oredish, 2 miles S.; Littlemoor, 2 miles, S.E.

Overton Hall, ¾ mile S.W. The family of Hunt, or Le Hunt, were possessed of considerable property in Overton. In the year 1556, Thos. Hunt (son of Christopher), who had removed to Aston-upon-Trent, sold his estate at Overton to Richard Hodgkinson, of Northedge Hall. The daughter and heiress of Wm. Hodgkinson married Joseph Banks, Esq., of Revesby Abbey, Lincolnshire. His son Robert, who took the name of Hodgkinson, died in 1792; on his death, this estate devolved to the Right Hon. Sir Jph. Banks, Bart., and Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath, and President of the Royal Society, who usually spent a few weeks in the autumn at Overton Hall. It is now the property and occasional residence of John Bright, Esq., M.D., who purchased it in 1829. A younger branch of the Hunts resided also at Overton, till 1596, when Wm. Hunt sold his mansion and estate to Robert Daken, of Chelmorton, by whom it was conveyed, in 1600, to Mr. John Gregory. Wm. Milnes, Esq., of Stubbin Edge Hall, in 1828, purchased part of Overton. The family of Crich had for many generations been resident, and had large possessions in Ashover. The last of the family died in very reduced circumstances, at the great age of 101, in the year 1789, and lies buried in Ashover Church. Till within a few months of his death he frequently attended Chesterfield market.

Stubbin Edge Hall, an ancient mansion, 1½ miles S.E. from Ashover, formerly belonged to the Crich family, but in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, passed to Richard Daykeyne, who married the widow of William Crich; he had no issue by this marriage, but by his marriage with Catherine Strange, daughter of the Earl of Rothes, he had two sons, John and Arthur; she was the favourite maid of honour to Mary Queen of Scots, and attended her unfortunate mistress to the scaffold; she was largely remembered by her in her will, and was especially recommended to the care of Queen Elizabeth. John, their first son, was born in 1587. He was disinherited by his father, and his senior representative was the late John Deakin, or Dakeyne, Esq., of Boythorpe House, and from a third son of the said John, the Dakeynes of Darley Hall, are descended. The second son of Arthur Dakeyne, enjoyed the Stubbin Edge Hall estate, until the year 1720, when it passed away by a female to the Hopkinsons, of Bonsall, now extinct; there are memorials in the Ashover Church, to the Dakeynes as early as 1537, and as late as 1720. The estate, after passing through several hands, is now the property and seat of Wm. Milnes, Esq., deputy lieutenant. The hall is seated on an eminence, and was modernized and improved in 1821, and now forms a handsome mansion. The farms and houses in the Mill Town Quarter extends from one to 2½ miles S. from Ashover. The Upper End Quarter includes the N.W. part of the township, extending from 1¼ to four miles from Ashover. At Kelstedge, a small hamlet, 1¼ miles N.W. is the lace-thread manufactory of Mr. William Cartledge, of which Mrs. Cawood is the owner. The Alton Quarter includes the N. and N.E. division.

Alton or Aulton is a village one mile NE., and North Edge 1¼ mile N.N.E. from Ashover. The hamlets and small villages in the parish present a singular appearance and want of uniformity. The soil is very various; in the valley near the village it is very fertile, bearing a rental of from 35s. to 50s. per acre; on the hills and moorlands the value is from 3s. to 35s. per acre, and some good corn is grown. The limestone got here is well adapted for agricultural purposes, and the beds of gritstone for making grindstones. Here are a few framework knitters in cotton, a lace thread doubling factory, a colliery and two lead mines. On the declivity of a hill on Ashover common, is a "Rocking Stone," called Robin Hood's mark, which measures about 26 feet in circumference, and from its extraordinary position, evidently appears not only to have been the work of art, but to have been placed with great ingenuity. About 200 yards to the North of this, is a singularly shaped rock called the Turning Stone, 9 feet in height, and supposed to have been a rock idol. Fairs are held at Ashover, April 25th, Oct. 15th, and Monday before Martinmas day, which is also a hiring statute for servants. Feast is on first Sunday in July.

CHARITIES.—*Samuel Sleigh*, by will, 1684, on condition that the inhabitants of Ashover should build a free school, gave £4 per annum out of his lands in Washington Hay for the use of such school, 20s. yearly towards a schoolmaster's wages, and 20s. to the poor out of King's Lant. George Wollatt pays the rent charge out of Washington Hay, and the annuity of 20s. is paid out of the estate of the late Sir Windsor Hunloke. The schoolroom was built in 1703, by George Hodgkinson, and in 1728, it was conveyed to five trustees.

Anthony Storer, in 1705, gave 5s. yearly to the schoolmaster, out of George Marsh's cottage and croft upon the Hay.

Richard Hodgkinson left 20s. yearly for the use of the schoolmaster, the amount is supposed to be paid out of a croft the property of Lady Banks.

Sarah Bower, previous to the year 1789, gave £40 to this school. In 1819, the Rev. Francis Gisborne proposed to give certain closes for the better endowment of the school, if the inhabitants would add £60 to the above sum. The amount was accordingly raised, and the £100 was vested at four per cent. in the hands of William Milnes, Esq.

Rev. Francis Gisborne, by indenture, 1819, granted four closes of land containing 6A. 2R. 6P., called the Marsh Flat, and an allotment of 1R. 10P. on trust, out of the rent thereof to pay all expenses in the reparation of the school, and the residue of the clear rents for the benefit of a schoolmaster, and for providing the children with books. The income arising from the above gifts amounts to £21 9s., out of which the master receives £18 for teaching 20 poor children.

Elizabeth Hodgkinson in 1733, gave £60 to be invested in land, out of the produce thereof eight penny loaves to be given every Sunday, and the residue in bread on Christmas day, Good Friday, and Easter Sunday. In 1786, the amount is mentioned as being vested in the Rev. Lawrence Bourne, and £2 2s. is paid by Miss Jemima Nodder, who is in possession of an estate called Marsh Green, which was formerly the property of the Rev. S. Bourne; £1 from Sleigh's Charity, and 6s. is added to the above sum from the poor rates, making in the whole £3 8s., from which a distribution of bread is made to nine poor widows every Sunday.

John Bunting, in 1666, left 15s, per annum to the poor out of land at Peasenhurst.

George Bower, of Gorse Hall, left 10s. yearly, issuing out of Stanesley Fees, to be given to 30 of the poorest housekeepers.

Thomas Calton, in 1705, gave 5s. per annum out of Lang Croft, for a distribution of bread. The agent of Lady Banks distributes £1 5s. in money, and bread to the amount of 10s. in respect of Bower, Calton, and Bunting's charities, being 5s. more than the annual amount.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's charity.—(See *Bradley.*) The annual sum of £5 10s. received by the incumbent is expended in flannel, and given to the poor.

ASHOVER DIRECTORY.

Those Marked 1 *are at Ashover;* 2, *Mill Town Quarter;* 3, *Upper End Quarter; and* 4, *Alton Quarter.*

Post Office, at Henry Taylor's, letters arrive from Chesterfield, at 9, a.m., and are despatched at 4.30, p.m.

1 Bassett John, letter-press printer
2 Bennett George, nail maker
1 Biddle Charles, draper
1 Brown Henry, malster
2 Bright John, Esq., M.D., *Overton Hall*
Calladine Joseph, auctioneer
2 Carline James, basket maker
3 Cartledge William, lace thread, manufacturer, *Kelstedge*
3 Cawood Mrs. Sarah, *Amber House*
2 Cundy Isaac, cooper, timber merchant, and manufacturer of agricultural implements, and saw mills, Kelstedge
1 Eaton Mrs. Ann
4 Fletcher & Cheetham, coal masters and brick makers, Alton colliery
1 Ford Matthew, plumber & glazier
2 Gregory Mrs. Ann
1 Haslam Rania, dress maker
1 Hodgkinson Edmund, gent.

4 Hopkinson John, gent.
1 Jerrison William, slater
1 Key John, horse dealer
2 Limb Samuel, postman
1 Lowe J., schoolmaster
1 Marples Thos., saddler
2 Milnes Wm., Esq., *Stubbin Edge Hall*
Nodder Miss J., *Rose Cottage*
Nodder Jph., Esq., *Marsh Green Hall*
Nodder Rev. Joseph, M.A., *Marsh Green*
2 Robinson Joseph, mole catcher
Smith Joseph, nursery & seedsman, Tansley and Scotland nursery
2 Smith Sarah, nursery, &c.
1 Smith Wm., gardener, *Marsh green*
Taylor Mr. Joseph,
1 Thompson Mr. John B.
Thrup Rev. F., curate, *Rectory*
1 Turner Job, nail maker
1 Twigg John, rope and twine maker
1 Twilton Jane E., National School
Wheateroft Titus, gunsmith

Inns and Taverns.

1 Black Swan, Joseph Holmes
1 Crispin, Wm. White
2 Greyhound, Wm. Lofts
1 King William, Geo. Bennett
4 Malt Shovel, John Turner
2 Nelson, Richard Bower
3 Pig of Lead, Samuel Lindley
1 Red Lion, Edmund Revell
3 Red Lion, George Young
3 Red Lion, Samuel Vanes
3 Three Horse Shoes, Geo. Calladine
3 White Horse, William Sims
1 White Lion, Joseph Gregory
2 William IV, George Bennett

Beerhouses.

2 Allen George, *Regulator*
1 Marsden Jph.
4 Wilson Thomas

Blacksmiths.

3 Barker John
2 Maskery Wm.
2 Mather George
3 Vanes Samuel
1 White Henry
1 White John, (and engineer & machine maker)
4 Young Thomas

Boot & Shoemkrs.

3 Beresford James
3 Beresford Paul
1 Bower Richard
2 Buckley William
2 Buxton John
2 Gaunt John
1 Greaves Wm.
1 Haslam Wm. Hy.
1 Hole Henry
1 Holmes Joseph
1 Hopkinson John
1 Marriott George
3 Marsden Benjamin
4 Parkin John

Butchers.

1 Askew Michael
1 Bennett William
1 Clayton Robert
3 Edge John
3 Hall William
3 Marriott Joseph
2 Stanley Thos.
1 Tagg John
1 Towndrow John
2 Tagg John

Corn Millers.

4 Elliott Francis
1 Else Stevenson
1 Goodlad Samuel
3 Robinson James
4 Young Thomas

Farmers.

2 Allen George
2 Allen Rd., *Yew Tree*
3 Adams Jph.
2 Allen Wm.
2 Barker Jph
1 Battison Wm.
3 Beardow John
4 Beardow Thos.
2 Beastall John
2 Bennett Geo.
2 Birks William
2 Birks John
2 Bollington George, *Wash-house*
1 Bower Ann
2 Bower Samuel
3 Bower T. & F.
3 Bown Susan
2 Bradley James
2 Bradley Job
3 Brailsford James
1 Brailsford John
2 Brocksop J. G.
3 Brough James
3 Brough Wm.
3 Brown John
2 Buckley Ann
4 Buxton Isaac
2 Butler Samuel
Clayton John, *Dry-hurst*
2 Critchlow Thomas
2 Davis Thomas
Drury John, *Hill Side*
3 Eaton Joseph
3 Edge Wm.
4 Elliott Francis
1 Else George
1 Else James
1 Else Thomas
1 Evinson Hannah
2 Fidler Jasper, (and baker)
2 Fox John
2 Fox Luke
2 Fox Matthew
2 Fox Wm.
1 Francis Thos.
3 Fretwell Wm.
2 Garton John
3 Gill Wm.
2 Gladwin John
3 Gladwin Thomas
2 Goodall Chas.
2 Goodall Thomas
Gregory John B.
2 Gregory Mrs.
3 Hague Ely
2 Hadfield John
2 Hall Elijah
3 Hall Wm.
2 Handbury John
4 Hole George
3 Hole Sarah
1 Haslam Geo. & Lot
3 Hill Joseph
4 Hill Wm.
2 Hill Wm.
4 Hodgkinson George
4 Hodgkinson Wm.
3 Hollingworth Jph.
3 Hollingworth Wm.
2 Holmes George
3 Holmes George
3 Holmes John
3 Holmes Samuel
3 Holmes Wm.
Hopkinson Jph.
Hopkinson Thomas, *Gorse Hall*
4 Keeton Rd. & Paul
3 Lee Joseph
3 Lee John
3 Lee Thomas
3 Lee William
3 Lindley Samuel
3 Ludlam William
3 Marriott Abraham
3 Marriott David
2 Marriott James
3 Marriott William
3 Marsden Benjamin
4 Marsden Jph
1 Marsden Jph
5 Mather Alice
2 Mather George
4 Mather Wm.
2 Mathew Wm., senr., Lattercotes & Knott Cross
3 Mellor George
4 Mellor Samuel
4 Mycroft George
3 Nall Robert
3 Nightingale George
2 Nuttall Jph.
4 Parkes Jph.
3 Parsons Wm.
3 Poyser John
3 Pendleton George
2 Rhodes George
2 Rhodes James
3 Robinson James
3 Shaw George
3 Sims Wm.
2 Smedley Adam
3 Smith Daniel
3 Smith George
3 Smith Thomas
2 Smithurst Mrs.

1 Stanley Joseph
2 Swift George
4 Swift William
2 Tagg William
3 Tomlinson Alice
3 Tomlinson George
4 Turner John
3 Turner John
2 Towndrow Joseph, *Moor Grange*
2 Towndrow Joseph
2 Towndrow Thos.
2 Towndrow Wm.
3 Vernon Benjamin
4 Walker Wm.
2 Walker Wm.
4 Wall Charles
3 Ward Wm.
2 Wheatcroft Jabez
1 White Henry
1 White Joseph
4 White Wm.
2 Wilmott Charles
3 Wilmott George
2 Wilmott George
3 Wilson Paul
4 Wilson Thomas
4 Wilson Thomas, *Birkin Lane*
4 Wragg James
2 Wragg Thomas
2 Wragg Wm.
2 Woollatt Jonathan
3 Young George
4 Young John
4 Young Thos.

Grocers.

1 Bamford Hannah
1 Bowler Thomas
1 Taylor Joseph, (and draper)

Gunsmiths.

1 Wheatcroft Samuel
1 Wheatcroft Titus

Joiners & Builders

1 Revill Edw.
1 Robinson Samuel
3 Smith Matthew

Lime Burners.

2 Allen George
1 Else James
2 Fidler James
Lofts Wm., *Ockerley*

Maltsters.

1 Brown Mrs.
4 Turner John

Shopkeepers.

1 Bamford Hannah
1 Bowler Fras.
1 Bowler Jph.
3 Holmes Anthony
3 Kirk George
Taylor Hy, (Exrs of.)

Slaters.

*Marked * are Plstrs.*

* 1 Jerrison Joseph and William
* 3 Smith John
2 Smith George

Stonemasons.

1 Mowbray George
3 Needham Stephen
1 Watts Thos.
2 Wood George

Stone Merchants.

2 Barker John
1 Lee Thos.
Tomlinson George & Henry, *Alleshead*
4 Young George

Surgeons.

2 Goodall Richard
1 Skidmore J.

Tailors.

1 Bunting John
2 Hind Anthony
2 Hind William
3 Marriott James
1 Willows Thos.

Wheelwrights.

2 Mather John
1 Mellor John
1 Revell Ed.
3 Smith Matthew

Carrier to Chstrfld

George Gregory, Tu., Th., & Sat.

DETHIC & LEA form a chapelry, and with *Holloway* a joint township in the parish of Ashover, and the hundred of Wirksworth, containing together 1,402A. 3R. 35P. of land, and in 1851 had 185 houses, and 866 inhabitants, of whom 414 were males, and 452 females; rateable value £3105 3s. *Dethic or Dethwick*, is a small hamlet, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.W. from Ashover, and $2\frac{1}{2}$ S.E. by E. from Matlock, and consists of four farm houses and a corn mill. Thomas Hallowes, Esq., of Glapwell, is lord of the manor, principal owner, and patron of the *living*, a perpetual curacy, value £93, has been augmented with £1000 Queen Anne's bounty, and £400 benefactions. The Rev. Nathan Hubbersty, incumbent. The tithe is paid by a small modus to the rector of Ashover. The Chapel is a small neat stone edifice, with a handsome and lofty spire, and one bell, and is dedicated to St. John. It was founded by Jeffery Dethic and Thomas, prior of Felley monastery, in Nottinghamshire, in 1279, and is stated to have been rebuilt by one of the Babington's in 1530. In the reign of Henry III., Dethic belonged to a family who took their name from this place, the elder branch of whom became extinct by the death of Robert Dethic, whose heiress brought this place to Thomas Babington, elder son of Sir John Babington, and brother to Sir Wm. Babington, who was appointed Chief Justice of the King's Bench, in 1423. John Babington, son of Thomas, was killed at the battle of Bosworth Field. Anthony Babington, the sixth in descent from Thomas, was a principal actor in the conspiracy formed against the life of Queen Elizabeth, in 1586, being zealously devoted to the Catholic religion; he had secretly made a voyage to Paris some time before, where he formed an intimacy with Thos. Morgan, a bigoted fugitive from England, and with the Bishop of Glasgow, the Queen of Scots' ambassador at the court of Paris. These parties employed every means to get young Babington to join them in their conspiracy, and having succeeded came to England bent upon the assassination of Elizabeth, and the deliverance of the Queen of Scots. In the prosecution of these views he employed himself in increasing the number of his associates and secretly drew into the conspiracy many catholic gentlemen discontented with the government, but their desperate projects were soon discovered by the vigilance of Elizabeth's

council, and they obtaining intelligence of it, disguised themselves and fled, and concealed themselves in woods or barns, but were soon discovered and thrown into prison. They were afterwards tried, condemned, and executed in September, 1586; John Balliard, a priest of the English seminary at Rheines, and the instigator of the rebellion in England, suffered first, and Babington undauntedly beheld his execution, whilst the rest turned away their faces and fell on their knees. He ingenously confessed his offence, and being taken from the gallows, and about to be cut up, he cried aloud several times, *parce me domine Jesu*, "Have mercy upon me, Lord Jesus." He is said to have made over his estate at Dethick, previously to his attainder, to a younger brother. It was afterwards sold to Wendesley Blackwall Esq., and having been divided into severalties, the whole became eventually the property of Samuel Hallowes, Esq., from whom it passed to the present proprietor. The old mansion, which was of considerable extent, has been much altered, and is now occupied as a farm house.

Lea, or Dethic Lea, is a populous village, 16 miles S. from Dethic, and $2\frac{1}{2}$ from Cromford station. W. E. Nightingale, Esq., T. Hallowes, Esq., Mr. Wm. Walker, and Mr. Saml. Sims, are the principal owners, the former is lord of the manor. Mrs. Ann Wass has extensive lead works here, where about thirty tons of lead are produced weekly. John Smedley, Esq., of Lea Mills, has also an extensive establishment for merino spinning and the manufacturing of hosiery, and here is also a considerable hat manufactory worked by Mr. Wm. Walker. *Lea Hall* is now divided into two dwellings. The Wesleyan Reformers chapel, situate betwixt Lea and Holloway, was erected by John Smedley, Esq., in 1853, and is a handsome stone building with turret and one bell. It is capable of seating 350 persons, and has a burial ground attached. It is also licensed for marriages, Mr. Smedley, (or some one appointed by him,) officiating in both cases free of charge. In connection is a day school for boys and girls which is supported by Mr. Smedley, about 60 attend. The Wesleyan chapel is a beautiful structure, erected by the late Joseph Wass, Esq., at a cost of £1000. In 1856 it underwent considerable improvements at the sole expense of Mrs. Ann Wass. The Unitarians have also a small chapel here. Lea School, built by subscription in 1808, is supported by William Edward Nightingale, Esq., except a small charge of 2d. per week from each of the children. This manor, in the reign of King John, belonged to Robert de Alveley, who left two daughters, co-heiresses; one moiety passed with the elder daughter to Ferrers, of Lockesley, in Staffordshire, and was sold by her son to Geffrey Dethick; it afterwards descended to the Babingtons, and has long been in severalties. The other moiety was sold by a descendant of De la Lea, who married Alveley's youngest daughter, of the Frechevilles, of whom it was purchased in the fourteenth century by the Rollestons. Francis Rolleston, Esq., of the Lea, and his son, were convicted in 1571, for conspiring to set at liberty Mary Queen of Scots, then in the custody of the Earl of Shrewsbury. This manor having passed in marriage to the Pershalls, was sold in 1648 by Sir John Pershall, Bart., to Hodgkinson and Cowley, who conveyed it to Spateman. In 1707, it was purchased of the last mentioned family by the late Peter Nightingale, Esq., and is now under his will the property of William Edward Nightingale, Esq., whose seat is Lea Hurst, a handsome mansion in the Gothic style of architecture. There was formerly a domestic chapel at Lea Hall, founded in the reign of King John, and a chantry was founded in the chapel in the reign of Henry IV., by Roger de Wingerworth. By an inscription on the side of a gothic window, it appears to have been rebuilt in 1478, but there are no remains left of it now.

Dethic Chapelry.—*Francis Allyn*, by will, 1663, gave the yearly sum of 40s. out of his messuage in Lea, towards maintaining a minister at Dethic chapel; he also gave to the poor of Lea, Over-howay and Nether-howay, a sum of 10s. yearly.

Holloway is a small scattered village and hamlet, standing on a bold acclivity, partly situated in the parish of Crich, and forming the S.E. extremity of the township, 3 miles

S.E. from Matlock, and 1½ miles N.W. from Whatstandwell Bridge Station. W. E. Nightingale, Esq., is lord of the manor and principal owner. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel here erected in 1854, it is a neat stone building in the old English style of architecture, and will seat about 120 hearers. A neat house, the residence of Mrs. Smedley, was erected in 1844.

DETHIC, LEA, & HOLLOWAY DIRECTORY.

Marked 1 *reside at Dethic,* 2 *Lea, and* 3 *Holloway.*

Post Office at Mr. Luke Stones', *Lea Bridge.* Letters arrive from Matlock Bath at 8.30 a.m., and are despatched at 6.15 p.m.

Post Office at Alice Else's *Holloway.* Letters arrive from Matlock Bath at 9 30 a.m., and despatched at 5 30 p.m.

2 Brocklehurst Wm., slater
2 Buxton Samuel, joiner
3 Clayton Joseph, sen., wheelwright
3 Dixon Miss Frances, *The Poplars*
3 Else Mr. John
2 Farmer John, tailor
3 Higdon John, assistant overseer
3 Hill Edward, lace manufr., *Cottage*
2 Marsden George, clerk, *Lea Bridge*
Nightingale, Wm. Edward, Esq., *Lea Hurst*
2 Orme Mr. Edwin, missionary
3 Radford John, blacksmith
3 Radford Sarah, milliner
3 Sims Alexander, wood leader
3 Sims Samuel, stone merchant
2 Smedley John, merino spinner & hosiery manufacturer, *Lea Bridge*
2 Travis Mrs. —
2 Walker Wm. & Son, hat & cap manufrs.
2 Wass Ann, lead smelter; h. *Green*
2 Wathey Mr. John, *Lea Hall*
2 Wildgoose Robt., clerk, *Lea Bridge*
2 Wildgoose John, wood steward

Inns and Taverns.

2 Jug & Glass, Joseph Radford
Three Horse Shoes, Paul Radford (and blacksmith)
3 Yew Tree, Joseph Clayton

Beerhouses.

3 Buxton George
3 Young Sarah

Butchers.

2 Platts Richard
2 Stoppard Thos.

Corn Millers.

1 Else Charles
2 White Robert

Farmers.

3 Amat Thomas
2 Bradley James
3 Critchlow Thos.
1 Dickenson George
1 Else Charles
2 Flint George
1 Hole John
2 Lowe John
2 Platts Richard
3 Smith Wm.
2 Stoppard Thos.
2 Taylor Timothy, (& cattle dealer)
1 Wathey Wm.
2 White Robert

Shoemakers.

3 Brownson Thomas
2 Bunting Wm.
2 Hanby Wm.
2 Littlewood George

Shopkeepers.

3 Boden Anthony
3 Buxton George
3 Else Alice
2 Flint Samuel
3 Radford John
3 Smith George
2 Stone Luke (and draper)

Stonemasons.

2 Goodall John
3 Limb Charles
3 Peach George

Carrier.

Crichley, to *Chesterfield,* Sat.

AULT, or HAULT HUCKNALL parish includes Ault Hucknall, with the manor of Hardwick, the hamlets and villages of Astwith, Harstoft, the manor and village of Rowthorne, the manor and village of Stainsby, which keep their poor conjointly, and contain 4221A. 3R. 26P. of land, and in 1851 had 136 houses and 690 inhabitants, of whom 375 were males and 315 females; rateable value £3262 8s. 3d. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor, and owns nearly all the parish, but here are a few small freeholders. The soil is principally a good strong clay with a portion of limestone and hazle soil.

AULT HUCKNALL is a small scattered village, situate a little S. of the Chesterfield and Mansfield road, 7 miles S.E. by S. from the former and 3½ miles S.W. from the latter. The Church, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, situate at the north-east extremity of the

village, is an ancient edifice with low tower, the interior being neatly fitted up. In 1828 it was repewed at a cost of £334, towards which the Duke of Devonshire subscribed £100 and the late vicar £5, the remainder being raised by a rate. It again underwent considerable repairs in 1850, when the interior was neatly painted and varnished, the cost being defrayed by subscription. In the chancel is a handsome monument, with a Latin inscription, to the memory of Anne, first Countess of Devonshire; she was the daughter and coheiress of Henry Kighley, Esq., and died in 1598; she had three sons, Gilbert, William, and James, and the same number of daughters, Mary, Elizabeth, and Francis; James, the youngest son, lies buried near his mother. William, Earl of Devonshire and Baron Hardwick, and sole survivor of his mother, desirous of preserving the memory of his brothers and sisters, has caused this monument to be erected, dated 1627. Near the above is a plain stone, with a Latin inscription, to the memory of Thos. Hobbes of Malmsbury, the celebrated philosopher and free-thinker, who died at Hardwick, on the 4th December, 1679, in the 92nd year of his age. This well known writer had been tutor to the second and third Earls of Devonshire, and continued to reside in this family till his death. Among his numerous publications was a Latin descriptive poem on the wonders of the Peak, *De Merabilibus Pecci.* A few weeks before his death, the Earl of Devonshire removing with his family from Chatsworth to Hardwick, he insisted on being removed also, and in so doing it was necessary to carry him on a feather bed. The *living* is a vicarage, valued in the King's book, at £6 0s. 5d., now, £113, has been augmented with £200 benefactions, and £800 parliamentary grant. The Duke of Devonshire is patron and impropriator, the Rev. G. H. Arkwright, incumbent, and the Rev. Thos. Stevens, curate. The Church was appropriated to the priory of Beauchief. In 1544, the impropriate rectory was granted to Francis Leake, Esq., but has long been possessed by the present noble family. Here are about 23 acres of glebe land.

The manor of *Hardwick* forms the south side of the parish, and is on the border of Nottinghamshire, from which it is separated by the river Meden or Mayden, which rises at Skegby. On the south, the Erewash has its source near this point in the parish of Kirby-in-Ashfield, here forming a deep indentation on the Derbyshire border. The former stream flowing through a deep romantic glen, bounds the county for some distance to the north; the latter, running south, bounds the county till it falls into the Trent, near Long Eaton. The manor of Hardwick was granted by King John, in 1203, to Andrew de Beauchamp In the year 1288, Wm. de Stenesby held it of John le Savage, by the annual render of three pounds of cinnamon, and one of pepper. John Stenesby, his grandson, was seized of it in 1330. The Hardwicks afterwards possessed it for six generations. Elizabeth, third daughter, and (after her brother's death) coheiress of John Hardwick, Esq., brought this to her second husband, Sir William Cavendish, from whom it has descended to its present noble possessor. When the hall of the Hardwicks was erected is uncertain, but John Hardwick died here in the nineteenth year of the reign of Henry VIII, and it is said that Cardinal Wolsey lodged one night in the house, on his way from York to Leicester Abbey, where he died, November, 1536. The present house was built in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, by the countess of Shrewsbury. She had been married twice before she became the wife of the Earl of Shrewsbury, namely to Robert Barley, Esq., and Sir William Cavendish.

The situation of *Hardwick Hall* is exceedingly picturesque and beautiful. It stands in a fine park, richly wooded with venerable oaks of the most gigantic proportions. A high ridge commands some extensive and interesting views to the west. The hall, a noble mansion, exhibits a complete specimen of the style of architecture which prevailed during the reign of Queen Elizabeth; it has undergone no alteration since its erection, and appears to have been finished about the year 1597. It is built of stone, and round the top is a parapet of open work, in which the Countess's initials E. S. frequently occur. At each extremity is a lofty tower. The state apartments are spacious and lofty, with numerous windows, admitting a profusion of light. The hall is hung with tapestry of

exquisite workmanship, and has long been celebrated for its antique furniture. In the chapel, which is on the first floor, is a very rich and curious altar cloth, 30 feet long, hung round the rails of the altar, with figures of saints under canopies wrought in needlework. The great dining-room is on the same floor, over the chimney piece of which is the date of 1597. The most remarkable apartments in this interesting edifice, are the state room or room of audience, and the gallery; the former 64 ft. 9 in. by 33 ft., and 26 4 in. high; at one end of it is a canopy of state, and in another part a bed, the hangings of which are very ancient. This room is hung with tapestry, on which is represented the story of Ulysses; over this are figures rudely executed in plaster, in bas relief, among which is a representation of Diana and her nymphs. The gallery is about 170 feet long and 26 wide, extending the whole length of the eastern side of the house, and hung with tapestry, on a part of which is a date of 1478. It is probable that this as well as many other articles of the furniture of this mansion was removed from the old Hall at Hardwick, or from Chatsworth, when that splendid mansion was rebuilt. Among other interesting portraits at Hardwick, are those of Queen Elizabeth, Lady Jane Grey, Sir Thomas More, Cardinal Pole, Bishop Gardener, the Countess of Shrewsbury, Sir William Cavendish, the first Earl of Devonshire, Colonel Charles Cavendish, and Thomas Hobbes. There are also many good paintings in various parts of the house. The delapidated shell of the ancient hall, which remains near the mansion, appears to have been a very magnificent edifice, and from the style of its architecture could not have been built any great length of time before the erection of the present mansion. It is now in a ruinous state; but one of the rooms remains entire, which is 55 ft. 6 inches by 30 ft. 6 inches, and 24 ft. 6 inches high. It is floored with terras, and the sides are fitted up to a considerable height with oak wainscoting, ornamented with Ionic pilasters, over which are ornaments in plaster, consisting of two rows of arches. Over the large stone chimney piece are colossal figures, one on each side, in Roman armour, reaching to the cornice; from which this room has obtained the appellation of "The Giant's Chamber." The present hall has acquired an interest from the supposition that it was one of the prisons of Mary Queen of Scots, but it was built after the death of that unfortunate princess. The second floor of this mansion is said to have been allotted for the residence of the royal prisoner, and the rooms are shown as retaining their furniture in the same state as when she inhabited them. Over the door of a bed room said to have been appropriated to her use, are the arms of the Queen of Scots, with her cypher. There is a portrait of Queen Mary in one of the apartments, said to have been painted in the tenth year of her captivity. A bed, a set of chairs, and a suit of hangings, are shown as having been the work of the royal captive; it is very probable that they were; she was very fond of needle-work, and employed many hours of the day during her captivity in that occupation. The furniture was probably used by her, and brought from Chatsworth before the old hall of that place was taken down. It is certain, if the unfortunate Mary ever was at Hardwick, it was only during a short and occasional visit of the Earl of Shrewsbury to that place. The Countess being at Hardwick in 1577, several years before the present hall was built, wrote to the Earl, intimating her wish that he would come to Hardwick, if the Queen would give him permission. In the postcript she says, "Lette me here how you, your charge, and love doth, and commend me, I pray you. Yt were well, you sente fore or fyve pieces of the great hangings, that they might be put oup, and some carpets; I wyshe you wollde have thynges yn that redynes that you myght come w^{h} in 3 or fore dayes after you here from courte." The carriage road to the hall from the Chesterfield and Mansfield road, is about a quarter of a mile east from the village of Heath. Near the hall is a school, built by the second Duke of Devonshire, in 1724, where about 20 children attend. *(See Charities.)*

Astwith, is a hamlet and small village, two miles S.W. from the parish Church.

Harstoft, a hamlet and small village, on the Chesterfield and Tibshelf road, 2½ miles S.W. from the Church. The river Dawley rises a little S.E of this village, and runs directly north to the Rother, on the north of Staveley. The Wesleyan Methodists have a

small chapel here, built in 1835; it is a plain stone building, and is also used as a Sunday school.

ROWTHORNE, a small village one mile E. from the Church, and 7½ S.E, from Chesterfield. The manor of *Rugetorn*, at Domesday survey, was the property of Roger de Busli. It afterwards belonged to the family of Tilly, whose heiress married Savage. Robt. de Lexington, to whom it had been conveyed by the last mentioned family, gave it to the abbot and convent of Newstead, in Nottinghamshire. In the year 1563, this manor was vested in the coheiress of Roger Greenhalgh. In 1583, Lord Chancellor Bromley, acting it is supposed as trustee, conveyed it to Sir Wm. Cavendish, ancestor of the present noble owner. The last four deaths in this village up to the first of June, 1856, are as follows: Wm. Bromley, aged 88, Rd. Marriott, 92, Richard Shaw, 77, and Wm. Fisher, 95, the four making a total of 352 years.

STAINSBY, a small village 1 mile W. from the church, and 6 miles S.S.E. from Chesterfield. The manor of Stanesby was held at Domesday survey by Roger de Poiton. In the reign of King John it was in the family of Savage, and in the year 1235, William, son of Walkelin de Savage, held it by the annual render of a *sore* hawk (a hawk of the first year). In 1580 or 1581, John Savage conveyed this manor to Lord Chancellor Bromley, by whom it is probable it was again conveyed, about the same time as Rowthorne, to Sir William Cavendish. A feast is held first Sunday in July.

CHARITIES.—*Hardwick School.—Thomas Whitehead*, in 1720, gave his dwelling at Moor Heigh, with 20A. of land, then valued at £8 per annum, on trust, and directed 10s. a year to be expended in books, and the remainder to be given to the schoolmaster. The property consists of a good farm house, and 21A. 1R. 9P. of land, let for £23 15s 2d. per annum, the whole of which is paid to the schoolmaster. The master also receives £2 10s. from Phillips' charity, and an annual gratuity from the Duke of Devonshire. In respect of these sums, all the poor children of the parish are instructed on payment of two-pence per week. The school is kept in a house rented by the Duke of Devonshire, which has lately been adapted for the residence of the master, out of the funds of the charity founded by the Countess and Earl of Devonshire. (See *Edensor*.)

William Derry, 1794, directed his personal property to be converted into money for the use of the poor. In 1797, the sum of £59 8s. 10d. which was laid out in the purchase of £105 18s. 2d. three per cent. consols. The dividends, amounting to £3 3s. 6d. are distributed to the poor.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's Charity.—(See *Bradley*.) The annual sum of £5 10s. received by the vicar, is laid out in warm clothing, and distributed among the poor.

Marked 1 *are at Astwith*, 2 *Hardwick*, 3 *Harstoft*, 4 *Rowthorne, and* 5 *Stainsby.*

4 Bramley George, wheelwright
5 Broadhead Edward, joiner
Brown Jonth., stone mason
3 Cope Joseph, engineer and machinist
2 Cottingham John Gregory, agent, and *Chesterfield*
Davenport John, framework knitter
2 Fisher Ephraim, farm bailiff
5 Fretwell Wm., sen., stone mason
2 Hallam Henry, schoolmaster
5 Haynes Wm, woodman
2 Hibbert George, gamekeeper
2 Holmes George, gardener
5 Hutchinson Joseph, stone mason
4 Pearson George, farm bailiff
Pickard William, foreman brickmaker
4 Stevens Rev. Thomas, curate
Swallow Thomas, butcher
5 Thornally Joshua, colliery owner, *Holmwood Colliery*

Inns and Taverns.

2 Hardwick Inn, Joseph Overton
Shoulder of Mutton, Mary Clay

Farmers.

1 Alvey John
1 Bacon John
5 Bacon Joseph
4 Bramley Elizabeth, (cowkeeper)
Brook Humphrey
1 Brough George
Brown Sarah
1 Brunt William
1 Cartwright Robt.
Clay James
Clay Mary
Clay Sampson
Davenport Sarah
3 Davenport Wm.
1 Fisher Ephraim
4 Fisher William
Fox Joseph
Fretwell —
5 Fretwell Septimns
5 Fretwell William
5 Goodwin Chas. Jno.
1 Gregory Joseph
5 Gregory Thomas
Haslam Wm., (and whitesmith)
2 Hodgkinson John, (& regr. of births, & deaths for Pleasley district
4 Hodgkinson Joseph
1 Hollingworth Mtha.
1 Jepson John, *Holmwood*
1 Johnson John
4 Johnson Richard
4 King Thomas
Limb Samuel
1 Marriott Frederick
4 Metcalf Joseph
Oldfield Lydia
2 Overton Joseph
4 Rowley John J.
1 Saunders Thos., sen.
5 Saunders Thos., (& corn miller)
Swallow Elizabeth
5 Swift John
Taylor Edw., *Hagg*
5 Thornally Joshua
1 Turner Thomas, *Bramley Lane*
1 Wass John
1 Wilbourn Wm., (beerhouse)
Wilson William

Shoemakers.

1 Bowler George
Fox Joseph
5 Goodwin Henry
5 Goodwin Thomas
5 Hardwick Thomas

Shopkeepers.

1 Heath Thomas
8 Pemberton Thos.

Tailors.

4 Bower William
1 Heath Thomas
3 Pemberton Thos.

BARLBOROUGH, is a considerable village and parish, 8 miles N.E. from Chesterfield, 10 miles S.E. from Sheffield, and 2 miles E. from Eckington station; contains 3,268 acres of land and in 1851 had 177 houses and 933 inhabitants, of whom 495 were males and 438 females; rateable value £7,580. W. H. de Rodes, and E. S. C. Pole, Esqrs., are the principal owners and joint lords of the manor, which is freehold. Here are also several small freeholders. The northern part of the parish is divided from Yorkshire by a small rivulet, that runs into Pebley Ponds, which covers an area of 52 acres, mostly in this county. The turnpike roads from Chesterfield to Worksop, and from Sheffield to Mansfield, cross here at right angles. The Church, St. James', which stands on an eminence in the centre of the village is a large ancient edifice, with nave, chancel, north aisle, square embattled tower and five bells. The *living* is a rectory, valued in the King's book at £10 1s. 5½d., now £750, in the patronage of W. H. de Rodes, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Martin Stapylton, M.A., who resides at the Rectory, a large handsome modern mansion, opposite the church. The tithes are paid by a rent charge. Here are 73A. 2R. of glebe land. In 1795, an act was obtained for enclosing the commons, and the award was made in 1798. The land has a bold undulating surface, with a variety of soils, and wheat and oats are extensively grown. There are several extensive collieries and ironstone mines in the vicinity, and lime burning is carried on to a considerable extent. Mr. Charles Brown, has extensive saw mills here for the manufacture of wood hoops, edge-tool handles, spade, shovel, tool, fork, and other shafts. Axe, adze, &c., and all other kinds of plain or fancy handles, ornamental turning, &c. The *Mechanics' Library*, (at Thos. Lenthall's), established in 1856, by Mr. Charles Brown, contains about 300 volumes of carefully selected books in various branches of literature, which afford the means for social, intellectual, and moral elevation. It is open to all classes, the subscriptions being 4s. per annum, a reading room is about being added, which will be supplied with both daily, weekly, and monthly papers, periodicals, &c. The late Mr. George Boaler left by will, the sum of £50 towards the erection of a Wesleyan Chapel here, but it has not yet been applied for that purpose. There are two schools in the village, both of which are well attended. The village is about to be lighted with gas. Here is an Hospital for six poor persons, founded by Margaret and Mary Pole, in 1752, and endowed with an estate now producing £72 per annum.—(See *Charities.*) Feast, first Sunday in July.

Barlborough Hall, 1 mile N. of the village, and near the verge of the county, is a spacious Elizabethan structure, with a semi-octagonal projection at each corner and in the centre, which being carried to a considerable height, gives it an imposing appearance. A

beautiful avenue of lofty limes stands in front of the hall, and the noble trees, profusely scattered in the adjoining grounds, add greatly to the picturesque beauties of the surrounding scenery. It is the seat and property of William Hatfield de Rodes, Esq. The family of Rodes is of great antiquity and has flourished upwards of 600 years in the counties of Lincoln, Nottingham, York, and Derby. They are lineally descended from Gerard de Rodes, a baron who lived in the reigns of Kings Henry II., Richard I., John, and Henry III., and received great favours from each of them, and by King John was sent an ambassador into foreign parts. Balbro' Hall was erected, and became the family seat, from the time of Sir John Rodes, son of Judge Rodes. Sir Francis, his son, who was the thirteenth generation from the above Gerard de Rodes, was, on the 9th of August, 1641, knighted, and five days afterwards was created a baronet. Sir Francis Rodes, the second baronet married the daughter of Gervase Clifton, of Clifton, in the county of Nottingham, and died in the year 1651. Sir Francis Rodes, his son, married the daughter of William Thornton, of Grantham; he was succeeded by Sir John Rodes, his son, at whose decease in 1743, the title became extinct; his sister, Frances, married Gilbert Heathcote, M.D., whose grandson inherited this estate, and took the name of Rodes, and died in 1768, when his nephew, Cornelius Heathcote, Esq., who took the name of Rodes in 1776, succeeded to the estate, at whose demise, the estate again passed to a nephew, the late Rev. Cornelius Heathcote Reaston, who took the name of Rodes, from whom it again passed to a nephew, William Hatfield Gossip, who has taken the name of De Rodes, and attained his majority in 1785.

Park Hall, is an ancient mansion 2 miles N.N.W. of the village, the residence of Mrs. Middleton. *Knitacre Hill*, a farm, 1 mile N.E. *Pebley Inn*, 1¼ miles N., a noted Inn, on the ancient Sheffield and London road, near which is Pebley dam. *Whitebrick Moor*, 1 mile E.N.E., consists of a few scattered farms.

The manor of *Barleburgh* was given to Burton Abbey by Wulfric Spott; at the Domesday survey it was included in the same manor as Whitwell, and there were a priest, a church, and one servant; it belonged to Ralph Fitzhubert, under whom it was held by Robert, most probably ancestor of Robert de Meinell, one of whose coheiresses brought Barlborough to Sir Matthew de Hathersage; the coheiresses of Hathersage brought it in moieties to Goushill and Longford about the latter end of the reign of Henry III., and was held by those families for several generations. Anthony Wingfield, who had married a coheiress of Sir Robert Goushill, suffered a recovery in 1513. Thomas, Earl of Derby died seized of a manor in Barlborough, which appears to have been this moiety, in 1521, and was held by Edward Stanley, Lord Monteagle, his uncle, in 1523. Sir William Holles, some time Lord Mayor of London, died seized of a manor, which seems to have been this moiety. Queen Mary, in 1554, granted to Dame Ann Stanhope the manor of Barlborough, which had belonged to the Earl of Derby; Sir Thomas Stanhope sold this manor in 1571, to Sir Richard Pype, who died seized of it, with the advowson of the rectory, in 1587. Francis Rodes, Esq., one of the Justices of the Common Pleas, in 1585, purchased of the family of Selioke an estate, described as the manor of Barlborough, which had belonged to the Constables. Sir John Rodes, son of the judge, had a Chancery suit with Humphrey Pype, Esq., son of Sir Richard, who claimed to be lord of the manor, and asserted the estate of the Seliokes was freehold, but not manorial, and it is probable they afterwards purchased Pype's moiety. The other moiety passed with a coheiress of Nicholas Longford, Esq., who died in 1610, to a younger son of the Poles of Wakebridge, Park Hall, in Barlborough, which continued to be the property and seat of this branch of the Pole family till the death of the last survivor of two maiden ladies, in 1755. It then passed by will to a younger son of the Radborne family, and has since devolved to the elder branch. A survey, of the year 1630, describes three parks in Barlborough, containing about 400 acres.

CHARITIES.—*Godfrey Godley*, who died in 1629, left £30, the interest to be given to the poor. Since 1757, the yearly sum of £1 10s. has been paid by the Rodes family.

Christopher Slater, who died in March, 1649, left £1, to be paid yearly on St. Thomas's day. In respect of this charity, 5s. is paid by Mr. Rodes, and 6s. 8d. from another estate.

William Cooke, who died in 1640, left £20, the interest to be given to the poor. There are also various other benefactors, mentioned on a tablet in the church, of which the whole amount is £102, which appears to have been vested in two dwellings, and the Poor's Close, 3A. 2R. 23P., for which, till the enclosure in 1797, the annual rent of £6 7s. was paid. By the award, 15th September, 1798, an allotment was made of 7A. 2R. 3P. on Hollingworth Common, and set to the overseers of the poor, for the above premises; also an allotment was made to the overseers, in lieu of all their interest in the lands, of 3A. 5P. This land is now let for £10 per annum, and given in sums varying from 1s. to 7s.

George Sloter, in 1640, left £1 per annum. The owner of an estate here pays the above sum, which is distributed amongst eight poor widows.

Margaret and Mary Pole's Hospital.—By indenture, dated 11th October, 1752, the said ladies conveyed to Francis Bower and six others, a messuage and a piece of ground, to be for ever used as an hospital for six poor persons, with various other tenements and lands, amounting to 46 acres, on trust. Out of the estate at Froggatt to pay to each inmate, weekly, the sum of 2s., and provide for each two stack loads of coals, and out of the residue keep the hospital in repair. The Hospital, situate in the village of Barlborough, consists of six dwellings of two rooms each, and a small garden to each. The property now consists of 88A. 1R. 26P. of land, of which 33A. 3R. 23P. was an allotment to the Froggatt estate, made under the Baslow inclosure act, in 1824, let for some time rent free on condition of the tenant fencing it, but it will make a valuable addition to the charity. The alms people now receive 3s. 6d. a week, and twice in the year a load of coals. Mr. Rodes, in respect of a sum of £25, either given or left by will, by Mr. Heathcote, his half brother, pays 25s. annually to the alms people.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's charities.—(See *Bradley.*) The annual sum of £5 10s., is received by the vicar, and laid out in coarse woollen cloth and flannel, which he distributes to the poor about Christmas.

Woodthorpe Hospital.—Poor persons of this parish are eligible to this hospital as well as those of Staveley.

Post Office, at James Brown's; letters arrive by gig mail from Chesterfield at 8 a.m., and are despatched at 5.45 p.m.

De Rodes Wm. Hatfield, Esq., *The Hall*
Alderson Miss Mary
Arthur Robert, saddler
Barber Miles, contractor and builder, fire brick and tile maker, and colliery owner
Bowdon Mrs. Mary, *Beighton Fields*
Bradley John, agent to Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire Insurance Co.
Bradley Wm., linen & woollen draper
Brown Charles & Co., timber, and general merchants, and manufacturers of wood hoops, edge tool handles, spade, shovel, tool and fork shafts, *Barlbro' Saw Mills*
Chester Mrs. Mary, *Ash Cottage*
Froggatt John, gardener, *The Hall*
Goodwin Jph., painter, plumber & glazier
Hague Samuel, ground bailiff, *Hazlewell House*
Mennell John, gardener
Middleton Mrs.—, Park Hall
Smith Ellis, engineer, and Ann, dressmaker
Stapylton Rev. Martin, M.A., *Rectory*

Inns and Taverns.

Apollo, George Hallet Pattinson
Clock Wheel, William Whitworth
Dusty Miller, George Walker
Pebley Inn, Ann Roberts
Rodes Arms, John Gosling
Rose and Crown, George Hodgkinson

Academies.

De Rodes's, William Bates
Endowed, Jno. Parker (& agt. to North of England Insurance Company)
Goodwin Ann

Beerhouses.

Camm William
Haigh Hannah

Blacksmiths.

Godfrey Christopher
Whitworth William

Brick & Tile Mkrs.

Barber Miles, (fire brick)
Gosling John
Woodhead Samuel

Butchers.

Arthur John
Hibbard George
Hibbard Thomas
Hodgkinson Samuel

Coal Masters.

Appleby Fras. & Co., *Cottam Colliery*
Barber Miles
Gosling John
Wells Rich. Geo. and Jph., *Park Colliery*

Farmers.

Ancliff Septimus, *Knitacre Hill*
Arthur John
Barber Miles
Boaler Robert
Brown James
Camm William
Carr Benjamin
Clark John
Dawes Gervase, *Pebley Grove*
Eccles Richard, *Hollinwood*
Ellis Henry
Goacher John, *Throstle Hall*
Gosling John
Gould James
Haynes Thomas
Heane Harrison
Hibbard George
Hibbard Stephen
Hibbard Thomas
Hodgkinson George
Hodgkinson Samuel
Kay Godfrey
Mallinder Luke
Morley Joseph, *Park Hall*
Pattinson George H.
Roberts Ann, *Pebley Inn*
Rudiforth John
Shaw Robert
Taylor William
Vickers Chas. Gibson
Vickers William
Walker George
Widdowson John, *Common*
Willoughby John
Wilson George, *Field House*

Grocers.

Barber Miles
Bark William
Goodwin Joseph
Lenthall Thomas
Stevenson William
Story Rebecca
Turner George
Turner Samuel

Joiners, &c.

Cumming William
Hibbard Stephen

Lime Burners.

Barber Miles
Gosling John
Hodgkinson George

Shoemakers.

Barber Henry, *Spink Hill*
Clark William
Oxley George
Turner William

Tailors.

Bark William
Milner John
Unwin Samuel

BARLOW (GREAT) is a large village and parish, situated on a bold eminence, and commanding a most extensive view of the finely cultivated country, 4 miles N. W. by W. from Chesterfield, and 10 miles S. from Sheffield. It includes part of the township of Little Barlow, in Dronfield parish. The parish forms a romantic district of lofty hills and deep ravines, having some extensive and thriving plantations; the soil is of an indifferent quality, and mostly arable. It contains 3335A. 1R. 11P. of land, and in 1851 had 128 houses, and 636 inhabitants, of whom 342 were males, and 294 females; rateable value £2511 1s. The Duke of Rutland is lord of the manor and principal owner, here are also several small freeholders. The Church, a perpetual curacy, valued in the King's book at £6 now £98, has been augmented with £400 and £10 per annum benefactions, £400 Queen Anne's bounty, and £1,300 parliamentary grant. The rector of Staveley is the patron, it having been formerly considered a chapelry in that parish, from which it is separated by the intervention of the parish of Whittington. The Rev. George Shipton, is the incumbent. The Church, situated on an eminence on the S.E. side of the parish, is a small ancient edifice, with a square wooden turret, mantled with ivy, a little west of which is the parsonage, a good substantial stone building, situated within the township of Little Barlow, besides which, several other houses are similarly situated. In the church are monuments and other memorials to the Barlow family, but they are much defaced; one represents a Knight in armour, and is the tomb of Robert Barlow, who died in 1467. The manor of Barlow was held, with Staveley, by the Musards; it was afterwards in the ancient family of Abitot, a branch of which, on settling here, is supposed to have taken their name from the place. The family of Barlow, or Barley, possessed it for several generations. James Barley, Esq., sold it in 1593, to George Earl of Shrewsbury; the Earl of Newcastle purchased it of the Shrewsbury family in the reign of James or Charles I.; having passed by descent to his Grace the Duke of Portland, it was in 1813, exchanged with the Duke of Rutland for the manor of Whitwell. Feast, second Sunday in August.

Bole Hill, ½ mile south of the village, contains a few cottages and a boarding and day school erected in 1677, and situated on a commanding eminence having a beautiful prospect

of the country around. In 1831 a good substantial stone house for the master was erected by the Duke of Rutland for the accommodation of boarders, which has since been enlarged at the sole expense of the present master, Mr. Edward Straw, who has occupied it for the last 36 years; the average attendance of boarding and day scholars is 55. In connection with the school is a library, established in 1839, which contains about 600 volumes. Mr. Edward Straw, is librarian. It was at Bole Hill that Montgomery wrote his poem "Bole Hill Trees." *Barlow Woodseats Hall*, 2 miles N.W. from the church, is an ancient and commodious farm residence, the property of Charles Thorold, Esq., and occupied by Mr. Robert Bradbury. The parish contains many other scattered hamlets and farms which are given in the directory.

CHARITIES.—*Robert Mower*, in 1775, gave a yearly sum of 20s., which is distributed about Christmas. The poor have also the interest of £5 given by John Mellor in 1735.

The interest of £50 given by *Thomas Stephenson*, in 1743, is distributed on St. Thomas's day amongst poor housekeepers.

Susannah Stephenson, in 1752, left 40s. yearly for the instruction of five poor boys. By indenture, 1781, a close in Newbold was conveyed to trustees for the school and the poor, supposed to be in satisfaction of the above donation. The land, about 3 acres, is let for £6 per annum, £2 14s. of which is paid to a schoolmaster, and the residue is given to the poor. A school was erected many years ago, and in 1817, a house for the residence of the master was built by subscription.

John Grashaw, in 1816, left the interest of £20 to be distributed to the poor.

The poor also have bread to the amount of 10s. per annum from the bequest of *John Bargh*.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's Charity.—(See *Bradley*.)—The annual sum of £5 10s. received by the incumbent, is laid out in warm clothing, and distributed to the poor about Christmas.

Marked 1 *are at Little Barlow*, 2, *Barlow Grange*, 3 *Grange Wood*, 4 *Jonny Gate*, 5 *Moorhall*, 6 *Newgate*, 7 *Oxstone Rake*, 8 *Rumbling St., and* 9 *Willdey Green.*

Post Office at Owen Featherstone's. Letters arrive from Chesterfield at 9 a.m., and are despatched at 5.30 p.m.

Cowley Denis, gent., *Newgate*
Haigue George, wood turner
Harlow Joseph, engineer, *Woodseats Hall*
Hollely Mr. John, *Lees*
8 Lings Levi, timber valuer
8 Lings Thomas, timber valuer
Mart Wm., vict., Peacock
Owen John, miller, maltster, & coal owner *Crow Hall*
Millington John, cattle dealer
Shipton Rev. George, incumbent
Stevenson John, gardener
Straw Edward, schoolmaster, *Bole Hill*

Basket Makers.

Drabble Edward
Goodlad John, (and parish clerk)

Blacksmiths.

Platts Henry, *Crow Hall*
Turner Wm.

Farmers.

5 Anthony Edward
6 Bargh Joshua, *Newgate*
Bland Henry
Bradbury Robert, *Woodseats Hall*
Brown John, *Grange*
Candwell James, *Upper Woodseats*
Dale George
Drabble Edward
Drabble Joseph
6 Ellis Stephen
Featherstone Owen
Goodlad George, *Lees Common*
4 Goodlad Wm.
Gosling George
Gratton Joseph *Brentwood Gate*
7 Hallatt Sampson
3 Hancock Wm.
Hill Joseph & John, *Lees*
Hollely John, jun., *Lees*
Holmes George
Holmes John
3 Hopkinson David
Howard William, *Crow Hall*
9 Hyworth, John
Hukin John, *Bole Hill*

7 Littlewood John
Lomas John, *Brook Lane*
Margerrison Joseph
Margerrison Wm., *Grange*
Mart Wm.
5 Marples Isaac and John
Needham John, (& butcher)
Needham Thomas, (& timber surveyor,) *Oaks lane*
Owen John, *Crow Hall*
8 Pinder Anthony
Rainforth Benj., *Far Lane*
Rainforth William, *Broddley lane*
Shaw George, *Grange House*
Simpson Mary
1 Simpson Walter
Stevenson George, *High Lightly*
5 Slack Martin
1 Swift Edward
Taylor Thomas, *Grange*
Turner James
1 Turner Joshua, *High Ashes*
5 Woollen Robert, *Moor Hall*

Shoemakers.

9 Dale George
Stevenson George

Shopkeepers.

1 Bargh Ann
Simpson Mary
Stevenson John

Stonemasons.

Margerrison Joseph
Wright George

Tailors.

Haslam Mark
Hodkin Wm., *Grange*

Wheelwrights.

Holmes Wm
Margerrison. Gervase, (and builder & contractor)
Stevenson Jas., *Crow Hall*

BEAUCHIEF ABBEY, an extra parochial liberty, bounded by the parish of Norton, on the W., 4 miles S.W. of Sheffield, and 3½ miles N.W. by N. from Dronfield, contains 780A. of land, and in 1851 had 24 houses, and 133 inhabitants, of whom 62 were males, and 71 females; rateable value, £850. The Church is a small neat edifice, erected about 1660, with reeded windows, double buttresses at the angles, and an ancient tower, which belonged to the abbey that formerly existed here. The *living*, a donative in the presentation of E. V. P. Burnell, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. J. Cokerton, M.A., of Dronfield. In the church is a monument to Elizabeth, wife of Benjamin Broughton Steade, who afterwards assumed the name of Pegge Burnell, on coming to this estate. On the monument is the figure of an old woman, craving charity at the door of a large mansion, from the steps of which is descending a lady with a dish in her hand, as if in the act to serve her. The poor beggar's stick lies on the steps besides her, seemingly to have been thrown there on the approach of her benefactress. The monument is of marble, and on the head are the arms of the Burnell family. About two years ago, a handsome stained glass window was put up in the church, representing the Resurrection of our Saviour, under which is the family vault of the Burnells.

The ABBEY OF BEAUCHIEF, or De Bello Capite, was situated at this place, in a little valley near the northern boundary of the county. It was founded by Robert Fitz Ranulph, between 1172 and 1176, and opened for the reception of an abbot and canons of Premonstratensian order, about 1183. They were also called white canons, from their habit, which was a white cossack, with rochet over it, a long white cloak and white caps. It was dedicated to Thomas a Becket and the Virgin Mary, and, from the former patron, has been supposed to have been erected in expiation of his murder, by its founder, who has been represented as one of the executioners of the proud Archbishop of Canterbury. Dugdale states, "That Robert Fitz Ranulph, lord of Alfreton, Norton, and Marnham, was one of the four kights who martyred the blessed Thomas a Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury." Bishop Tanner, also says, "Beauchief, an Abbey of Premonstratensian, or White Canons, founded by Robert Fitz Ranulph, one of the executioners of Thomas a Becket." The late Dr. Pegge, the learned antiquarian of Whittington, discountenances this tradition, —his arguments, however, being chiefly founded on the circumstances of the founder's brother being afterwards in great favour with Henry II., does not appear conclusive,— particularly when opposed to Dugdale, Fuller, Bishop Tanner, and others, who have written on the subject. The founder, besides granting land for building of the Abbey, endowed it with the Churches of Norton, Alfreton, Wymondeswold, and Edwaldeston, (Elvaston,) and the mill at Norton, with all the tolls of the business. He also granted lands in various other places. William, the son, and Robert, the grandson of the said Robert, were also considerable benefactors to the Abbey. The advowson of the Church of Dronfield, land in Brampton, and various tenements in Chesterfield, Brampton, New-

bold, Boxthorp, Hasland, and Heath, also formed part of the endowment of Beauchief Abbey.

In 1487, the convent consisted of an abbot and twelve brothers. John Sheffield, the last abbot, surrendered the house into the King's hands, Feb. 4, 1536; at which time the clear, spiritual, and temporal estate of the abbey amounted to £126 3s. 4d. "At its dissolution it was valued, according to *Leland*, at £15 10s. 2d." On the 10th of April, 1537, Henry VIII. granted the site of the Abbey with the estate belonging to it, to Sir Nicholas Strelley, of Strelley, Nottinghamshire, for the sum of £223. The son and grandson of the founder were both interred at Beauchief, and it is most probable that the founder himself was buried here. Strelley Pegge, Esq., of Beauchief, in 1742, married Miss Mary Boughty, and was succeeded in his estate, by his son, Peter Pegge, Esq., who afterwards took the name of Burnell; he married one of the daughters of Wm. Milnes, Esq., of Cromford, but had no issue. He was succeeded by Broughton Benjamin Pegge Burnell, Esq., at whose death the estate passed into the hands of its present possessor, Edward Valentine Pegge Burnell, Esq., who occasionally resides at *The Hall.*

Biggin Miss Eliz., housekeeper, *The Hall*
Crapper Joseph, shoemaker and farmer
Hall William, gamekeeper
Hibbert Robert, shoemaker
Lomas Joseph, gardener, *The Hall*
Moakes Samuel, farm bailiff
Sampson Geo., fire brick mnfr., and steward to E. V. P. Burnell, Esq.
Smith Mrs. Mary, *The Hall*
Smith Wm. Broughton, Esq., *The Hall*

BEIGHTON, is a parish of considerable extent, being situated at the north-east extremity of the Scarsdale Hundred, and of the county, bounded on the east and north by Yorkshire, having the river Rother on the east, and a small stream on the north, which falls into the Rother at the north-east extremity. It is a rich agricultural district, in a high state of cultivation, and contains 2,999A. 1R. 21P. of land, and in 1851 had 241 houses, and 1,123 inhabitants, of whom 559 were males and 564 females; rateable value £6,124 11s. 2½. The parish comprises the township of Beighton and the hamlets of Hackenthorpe, Birley, and Sothal. Earl Manvers is lord of the manor, and owns about two-thirds of the parish; here are also several smaller owners. The parish is intersected by the Midland, and the Manchester, Sheffield and Lincolnshire railways, both of which pass Beighton on the east, the latter has a neat station here. The Chesterfield canal also crosses the parish at its north-east extremity.

BEIGHTON is a large village, pleasantly situated on an eminence, 7 miles S.E. from Sheffield, and 11 miles N.E. by N. from Chesterfield. The approach to the village from Eckington is through a massive stone cutting. The Church, dedicated to St. Mary, is a large ancient structure, with nave, chancel, side aisles, and square tower, in which are six bells. In the vestry room, adjoining the chancel, are two flagstones with inscriptions in latin. In Bassano's volume of "Church Notes" is mentioned a monument to Edward Dowsette, who died in 1501. The *living* is a vicarage, valued in the King's book at £6 11s. 3½d., now £312, endowed by the patron in 1732, with £10 per annum, and in 1733 with £200, Queen Anne's bounty. Earl Manvers is patron and impropriator, and the Hon. and Rev. Thomas Erskine, M.A., incumbent. The *Vicarage* is a large and good residence, situated close to the church. The *Reform Chapel* is a small handsome stone building, erected by the Wesleyans in 1849, at a cost of £200, defrayed by subscription; it will seat about 130. The *National Schools* for Hackenthorpe and Beighton, situated about midway betwixt the two villages, was erected in 1854, and opened March 1st, 1855; it is a neat stone building, with a house attached for the master, will hold about 150, the average attendance being 60. The whole were erected at a cost of £800; Earl Manvers gave the site, (one acre), and the government granted £367 towards the cost, the remainder being raised by subscription. Here is an Odd-Fellows Lodge and a Funeral society. At the inclosure in 1800, the common land was exonerated from the tithe, and in 1840 the other was commuted under the act, when £258 9s. 6d. was valued as impropriate corn rent, and £187 0s. 10d. the vicarial.

Birley and *Birley Vale* form the western side of the parish, where, on the Mosborough road, the Wesleyan Meshodists have a chapel; and here is an extensive colliery, now under lease to the Sheffield Coal Company, from whence coals are forwarded to all parts of the kingdom.

Birley Spa, 4½ miles S.E. from Sheffield, has long been noted for its great efficacy. These baths were first brought into repute by a lady now resident in the neighbourhood, who taking a delight in bathing, often resorted here in her childhood for that purpose, previous to the erection of the first bath, which took place several years ago. The medicinal virtues of the waters becoming more generally known from numerous well authenticated cures obtained here, Earl Manvers, the owner, empowered a committee of four gentlemen to erect a respectable and commodious establishment, with seven baths, of various dimensions, for the use and comfort of the public generally, which was carried into effect in 1843. It is situated in a sylvan and rural glen, entirely surrounded by romantic hills, tastefully laid out and planted. Tea, coffee, and other refreshments are provided at the Spa lodging house, by the resident manager. The water has been analysed by Professor West, of Leeds, and found to possess properties of a very valuable nature; and many cures have been made since the present baths were opened.

Hackenthorpe is a village 4½ miles S.E. from Sheffield, noted as one of the ancient seats of the sickle manufacture, which appears still to rank high in that trade, about 30,000 dozens being made here yearly. Messrs. Thomas Staniforth and Co., are the most extensive manufacturers in the kingdom, giving employment to the principal part of the village, as well as many others in the neighbourhood, in the manufacture of scythes, sickles, reaping-hooks, &c. The Reformers have a small neat stone Chapel here, erected by the Wesleyans, several years ago, which will seat about 70. The *Hall*, 5 miles S.E. of Sheffield, is a large ancient mansion, erected in 1653, the residence of James Hounsfield, Esq.

Sothall, a hamlet consisting of a few scattered farms, pleasantly situated on an acclivity, half-a-mile N.W. from Beighton. *Beighton Villa*, a neat residence commanding extensive views, is the property of the Rev. Thos. Mountain, and residence of Mrs. F. A. Moad.

CHARITIES.—*William Jessop*, by will, 1666, left Thorn-Close and a tenement in Sothall, on trust, to apply one moiety of the yearly rent in apprentice fees, and the other for the benefit of poor housekeepers. The property consists of 5A. 0R. 20P.. About 1½A. were allotted at the enclosure in 1798. The whole produces a rental of £14 5s. per annum, which is given to the poor.

John Newbold, in 1699, devised certain lands at Handsworth, in Yorkshire, on trust, and directed 40s. yearly to be paid towards the education of four boys, and the residue to be distributed amongst the poor. The land produces an annual sum of £5 15s. 6d., of which £2 17s. 6d. is paid to the schoolmaster, and the remainder given to the poor on St. Thomas's day.

Godfrey Morton bequeathed £40, Richard Worrall, £20, and Seth Shipley, 6s. a year to the poor. The sum of £60 was expended in land called Salter Frith close, and certain lands in the Town Field, altogether containing about 6 acres, producing a rental of £9 per annum, to be distributed to the poor, but which we are informed is not carried out.

Robert Green, in 1712, after several contingencies, gave an acre of land, in the Mean meadow, for the benefit of the poor. By other documents it appears that a part of a close called Davy Gap, in the possession of William Hewitt, was exchanged for the Mean meadow, in 1733. The owner gives stuff for three gowns to poor widows, the expense of which is about 30s. The trustees had no power to make the exchange, but the 1A. 1R. 20P. in Davy Gap ought to be measured, and marked with boundary stones as belonging to the charity.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's charity.—(See *Bradley.*)—The annual sum of £5 10s., sent to the incumbent, is laid out in warm clothing and given to the poor.

George Jessop, in 1768, left 40s. per annum, out of Foulish croft, for teaching poor children to read. The owner pays the amount.

John Newbold left 6s. a year, for the instruction of one boy, out of his messuage and land called Batesquare. Earl Manvers rebuilt the school some years ago, which stood on his land. The master altogether instructs 10 children free.

BEIGHTON TOWNSHIP.

Post Office at Mr. Richard Ashley's. Letters arrive from Sheffield at 1 p.m., and despatched at 4.15 p.m.

Banks Harrison, saddler
Dennis Charles, blacksmith
Dickinson Olivia, boarding school
Draper Thomas, station master
Erskine Hon. & Rev. Thomas, M.A., *Vicarage*
Firth Luke, spring knife, &c., manufacturer, *The Manger and Sheffield*
Fewks John, bricklayer, *Sothal*
Handley Mr. Benjamin, *The Terrace*
Harrison George, gardener
Hatfield Mr. Thomas, *The Terrace*
Hobson John, parish clerk
Hutchinson George, shoemaker
Moad Mrs. F. A., *Beighton Villa*
Smith Daniel & Emma, National school
Stacey Mr. George, *Sothal*
Trippett Samuel, gardener
Webster Robert, Esq., *Beighton Grange*
Whitworth Rev. Wm. Hy., M.A., curate
Youle Mrs. Ann, *Sothal*

Inns and Taverns.

Cumberland Head, Thomas Turton
George & Dragon, George Schofield, (& joiners' tool maker)
Oak Inn, John Crookes, sen.
Railway Inn, Thomas Murfin

Butchers.

Rivington Joseph
Rowbottom Charles

Farmers.

Bates George
Cousins Geo., *Sothal*
Dickinson George, *Sothal*
Green Geo., *Sothal*
Hunt John, *Waterthorpe Hall*
Johnson George
Jubb John, *Drake House*
Morton Charles
Murfin Thomas
Parker Francis
Potter Harriet
Potter Henry, *Field*
Potter Thomas
Radley Jarvis, *Manor House*
Rowbottom Charles
Rowbottom Thomas, *Westfield*
Skelton Geo., *Sothal*
Stables Wm.
Tomlinson Wm.
Turner Elizabeth
Turner Thos., *Sothal*
Turton Richard
Tye Thomas
Waller Mary

Joiners.

Crookes John, sen., (& builder)
Kitchin Wm.
Murfin George
Swift Mark

Shopkeepers.

Ashley Richard
Stacey Ann

Tailors.

Bates Charles
Hobson Charles
Wyatt Wm.

Railway Conveyance.

Manchester, Sheffield and Lincolnshire Branch.—There are 4 passenger trains to Sheffield and Derby, each way daily, (Sundays excepted.) T. Draper, *station master*

Carrier to Sheffield

Lound Keziah, Tues. & Sat.

HACKENTHORPE HAMLET.

Post Office at Paul Dawes'. Letters arrive from Sheffield at 11.30 a.m., and are despatched at 5.15 p.m.

Aldam Ann, school
Bingham Wm., farm bailiff
Budd Wm., gardener, *Birley Spa*
Eyre Edwin, tailor
Hounsfield James, Esq., *The Hall*
Inkersall Mrs. Mary
Jenkin Mr. Joseph, *Carter Lodge*
Linley Elizabeth, beerhouse
Littlewood Edmund, reg, of births & deaths, *Birley*
Lowe Mrs. Elizabeth
Moorwood Wm., Esq.
Plant John, agricultural implement maker, and agent for all kinds of agricultural implements, *Birley*
Sheffield Coal Co., colliery owners, *Birley*
Shepherd Mr. George
Staniforth Thomas & Co., sickle hook and scythe manufrs.
Staniforth Miss Mary
Street James, blacksmith
Woodhead James, gardener

Inns and Taverns.

New Inn, George Staniforth
Sportsman, John Booth

Butchers.

Marsden Joseph
Ward Wm.

Farmers.

Booth John
Brammall Edwd., (& cattle dlr.,) *Birley*
Cannall John
Helliwell George, *The Cottage*
Linley Peter
Linley Thos., *Birley*
Marsden Joseph
Newton James
Plant John. *Birley*
South Thomas, *Common side*
Staniforth Henry, (& scythe manufr.)

Joiners.

Littlewood Joseph
Woodhead Wm.

Shoemakers.

Brammall Thomas
Rowbotham John

Shopkeepers.

Booth Thomas
Clayton Sarah
Dyson Elizabeth
Hunt Charlotte
Staniforth George

BLACKWELL, a parish and pleasant healthy village, 3½ miles N.E. from Alfreton, 7 miles S.S.W. from Mansfield, and 16½ miles from Derby, contains 1,668 acres of land, and in 1851 had 98 houses and 467 inhabitants, of whom 217 were males and 250 females; rateable value £1609. The Duke of Devonshire and the Dowager Countess of Carnarvon hold the manor jointly, and are considerable owners. John Slater Wilkinson, George Adlington, Edward Sampson, Henry Rowland, and William Downing, Esqs., have also estates in the parish. The Church, dedicated to St. Werburgh, rebuilt in 1824, is a handsome stone edifice, with nave, chancel, sides aisles, and tower, with three bells, and contains some ancient monuments to the Adlington and Wilkinson families; it formerly belonged to the priory at Thurgarton, Nottinghamshire. In the churchyard is an ancient stone cross ornamented with braids and knotwork. The *living* is a vicarage, valued in the King's book at £5 4s. 2d., now £101, has been endowed with £800 Queen Anne's bounty. The Duke of Devonshire is the patron, and the Rev. Thos. Leeson Cursham, D.C.L., incumbent, who has 1A. 2R. 3P. of glebe. The tithes have been commuted for £101. The lords of the manor, in 1835, endowed a school with £20 per annum, for which 12 children are taught free.

HILLCOTE, is a small village quarter of a mile S. of Blackwell, with a few farm houses and the hall, an ancient mansion half a mile S. of the Church, overgrown with ivy is the property of J. Wilkinson, Esq., whose ancestors have long held the estate, and their seat here, but which is at present unoccupied. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel here.

NEWTON is a small village, half a mile N. of Blackwell. *Scanderland*, ¾ mile W., and *West House*, 4½ miles W. of Blackwell, are farm houses. The parish is noted for its collieries, which are worked by John Chambers, Esq. The feast is at Midsummer. Gilbert Holles, Earl of Clare, and Sir John Molineux, Bart. were lords of the manor in 1710. In 1742, the Duke of Newcastle's trustees sold their part to the Duke of Devonshire.

CHARITIES.—*John Ludlam's charity.*—(See *Alfreton*).—The annual sum of 40s., received from his bequest, is distributed amongst the poor on Good Friday and Michaelmas.

Samuel Boot, by will, 1736, gave to the minister and churchwardens a close called the Rail, on trust, that they and their successors should for ever, on the day of his death, and no other day, distribute the rents thereof amongst the poor. The close contains 1A. 1R. 13P., and the annual rent, £2 10s., is distributed at Midsummer.

Thomas Strutt, who died about 1790, left by will £25, the rent to be dealt to the poor on St. Thomas's day. This sum was in the hands of Wm. Butcher, a draper at Sutton, in Ashfield, who failed about 1818, since which nothing has been paid.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's charity.—(See *Bradley.*) The annual sum of £5 10s., received by the incumbent, is laid out in coarse woollen cloth and flannel, and distributed amongst the poor about Christmas.

*Marked * are at Newton, and † at Hillcote.*

* Adlington George, Esq.
Ball George Ward, vict., and framework knitter, Robin Hood and Little John
Boot William, cowkeeper
Boucher John M., wheelwright
* Edge Edward, shopkeeper
Dobb Geo., beerhouse and shopkeeper
Dobb Matthew, shopkeeper

Dobb Saml., vict., George &Dragon
* Limb George, shoemaker
Marriott Richard, blacksmith and agricultural implement maker, engineer, and machinist
Mellors Nathan, coal master
Mountany William, boarding and day school and registrar of births and deaths, for Mansfield Union
* Rawson John, blacksmith
* Rowland Henry, maltster, *Newton Villa*

Farmers.

* Adlington Eliz.
† Askey Thos.
* Bettridge John
Ball Geo. Ward
† Ball John
† Blythe Edw.
Boucher John M.
* Branson Neville
† Brian John
* Clarke William, (and maltster)
Downing Samuel, *West House*
Downing William
Haslam John
* Longmate Robt.
Marple Henry, *Pasture House*
Pipe George
Sampson Edw.
Sampson Stephen, *Church Hill*
Swain Benjamin
Wall Roger
Wilson Samuel

BOLSOVER is a large parish, and contains the townships of Bolsover and Glapwell, which together, comprise 5441A. 3R. 4P. of land, mostly a strong clay, with some limestone soil, abounding in coal and ironstone, and in 1851 had 378 houses and 1611 inhabitants, of whom 846 were males and 765 females; rateable value £5328 0s. 5d.

BOLSOVER is a large village, township, and decayed market town, situated on one of the highest points in the county, 6 miles E. from Chesterfield, 24 miles N.N.E. from Derby, 8 miles N.W. from Mansfield, and 145½ N. by W. from London. It contains 4702A. 1R. 5P. of land, and in 1851 had 357 houses and 1512 inhabitants, of whom 792 were males and 720 females; rateable value £4665 6s. 3d. The Duke of Portland is principal owner and lord of the manor, which is copyhold; and a court is held every three weeks at the Swan Inn. Thos. Walkden, Esq., steward. Earl Bathurst, the Duke of Devonshire, and others are also owners. The Church, (St. Mary) a vicarage, valued in the King's book £5 19s. 4d., now £111., has been augmented with £200 benefactions, £400 Queen Anne's bounty, and £200 parliamentary grant. The Duke of Portland is patron and impropriator. Rev. John Hamilton Gray, M.A., Rural Dean, incumbent. The Church is a large structure, partly in the Norman style, intermixed with the early English, with a tower surmounted with a short spire. It was given by Wm. Peverel to Darley Abbey, and confirmed by Wm. de Ferrars, Earl of Derby; it was afterwards appropriated to that monastry. The Earl of Oxford gave £10 per annum as an augmentation of the vicarage, in 1716. Attached to the south aisle is a mortuary chapel belonging to the Cavendish family, and contans two monuments to the members of that family, one of which, in the Gothic style, is to the memory of Sir Charles Cavendish, who died in 1617, and has his effigy in armour, recumbent on a mat, under an enriched arch, supported by Corinthian columns. Underneath is a recumbent figure of his lady, the heiress of Cuthbert Lord Ogle, and beneath her are the effigies of their children in kneeling postures. The costly marble monument of Henry Duke of Newcastle, who died in 1691, has a marble sarcophagus, supported on each side by Corinthian columns; it commemorates also Frances, Duchess of Newcastle, who died in 1695; Margaret, their daughter, wife of John Holles, Duke of Newcastle, who died 1716; Sir Charles Cavendish, brother of the first Duke of Newcastle; and Charles Viscount Mansfield, the Duke's eldest son, who died in his lifetime.

In April, 1854, the vault under these remarkable monuments was opened to receive the remains of the late Duke of Portland, he makes the fourteenth inhabitant of this family mausoleum. The others are, first, Sir Charles Cavendish, died 1617; second, Catherine, Baroness Ogle, his wife; third, Sir Charles Cavendish, their second son, died 1658; fourth, Charles Cavendish, Viscount Mansfield, eldest son of the Marquis of Newcastle, died 1659; fifth, Henry Cavendish, second Duke of Newcastle, died 1691; sixth, Frances Pierrepont, his Duchess, died 1695; seventh, Margaret Cavendish, their daughter and heiress, wife of William Hollis, Duke of Newcastle, she died in 1718, and her funeral was the last occasion on which this vault was opened, until the interment of the late Duke of Portland, who was her great, great, grandson and heir. The six other

bodies contained within the vault are those of infants of various generations of the family.

In the chancel is the tomb of Huntington Smithson, architect, who died in 1648; with other memorials to the Woolhouse family, and Barkers of Norton Lees Hall. Lady Barker, relic of the late Sir Robert Barker, Bart., the last of this family, and heiress of Brabazon Hallowes, Esq. was buried at Bolsover, in 1806. The most ancient and remarkable object in the Church is a carved stone over the chancel door, representing the Crucifixion; it was pronounced by the Archeological Association, on their visit to Bolsover, in 1851, to be Saxon, "pre-Norman." In the Church is an ancient sculptured stone, placed within the rails of the communion table; it is five feet long by three feet wide, and was discovered in the early part of the last century, previous to which it had been a step to the north door of the Church. On the under side of this stone is a rude sculpture in high relief, representing the nativity of our Saviour. The Virgin Mary appears to be sitting in a stable, with a multilated figure of the infant Jesus in her lap, who seems to have had one hand on a dove, three figures standing round the Virgin mother are most likely the wise men of the east, who fell down and worshiped the infant Jesus, and opening their treasures presented him with gifts, gold, frankincense, and myrrh. Two camels' heads are looking over into the manger, and the great projection of them seems very singular; the style of the drapery and other parts of the sculpture seem to attribute it to the 12th or 13th century, and it then was most likely an altar piece and held in high estimation. From the situation in which it was found, it probably was put there as a place of safety, during some of the frequent attacks which were made on Bolsover Castle.

The vicarage is a small house near the Church. There was a market at Bolsover as early as the year 1225, which was discontinued about the middle of the last century; but fairs are held on the last Friday in April and first Friday in October, for cattle and cheese, and a statues for servants is held on the first of October. The Wesleyan Methodists and Independents have each chapels here. In 1855 a National school for boys and girls was erected here in the Gothic style of architecture; it is a neat stone building, with a master's house attached. The parish was enclosed under an act passed 1777, and the award signed in 1780. Feast second Sunday in August.

The manor *Belesover*, which belonged to Leurie, was at the Domesday survey, held by Robert under William Peverel. It is probable that Peveril afterwards held it in demesne, and built a castle; for long after the forfeiture of this estate by Wm. Peveril the younger, for poisoning Ralph, Earl of Chester, in 1153, Bolsover castle is mentioned as being given with the manor by Richard I. in 1189, to his brother John, on his marriage with one of the Earl of Glocester's co-heiresses. On the agreement entered into between Longchamp, the Bishop of Ely, and John, the king's brother, then Earl of Morteyne, during Richard's absence in the Holy Land, Bolsover Castle was committed to the custody of Richard del Pec. Two years after John's accession, Geoffrey Luttrel was appointed one of the overseers of the expenditure of £30, for enclosing Bolsover Park for the King. In 1204, the government of this castle was given to William Briuere; Bryan de Lisle was appointed governor in 1207; Nicholas de Chevat in 1208. In the year 1215, it was in the possession of the rebellious barons, when William Ferrars, Earl of Derby, having raised troops for the king, took it by assault, and in recompense was appointed governor. The same year Byran de Lisle was reinstated in his government, and in 1216 received a mandate to fortify the castle against the rebellious barons, or if he found it not tenable to demolish it. The same year the King appointed Gerard de Furnival to reside in Bolsover castle, with his wife and family, for the better preservation of the peace of those parts. William Ferrers, Earl of Derby, was again appointed governor by King Henry III., soon after his accession (in October, 1216), and held the government for six years. During the twelve following years there was a quick succession of governors. In or about the year 1234, the manor and castle of Bolsover were granted to John Scot, Earl of Chester, who, dying without issue, it passed to Ada, his fourth sister and co-heiress who married Henry de Hastings, Lord of Bergavenny, having been assigned as part of

her portion in 1236. Other lands having been given in exchange to Hastings, 1243, Bolsover reverted to the crown and was not afterwards in possession of a subject till 1514. Roger de Lovetot was made governor in 1253. Ralph Pipard was appointed governor of Bolsover and Hareston castle for life, in 1301; he died in 1308. Sir Richard Surry died seized of the castle and manor in 1395; Edmund of Hadham, Earl of Richmond, father of King Henry VII. died seized of it in 1456. King Henry VIII. in 1514, granted Bolsover and Hareston castles to Thomas Howard, Duke of Norfolk, in reward for his service in the expedition against France, to be held by the service of one knight's fee, but on the attainder of his son, the second Duke, in the 38th year of the same monarch, they reverted to the crown. King Edward VI. in 1552, granted a lease of the manor of Bolsover to Sir John Byron, for fifty years, and the next year granted the fee to George Talbot, Earl of Shrewsbury, in whose family it continued till 1613, when Gilbert, Earl of Shrewsbury sold the the manor of Bolsover to Sir Charles Cavendish. Henry, second Duke of Newcastle, grandson of Sir Charles, dying without issue, the estate became the property of Margaret, his sister, who had married John Hollis, Earl of Clare, afterwards Duke of Newcastle, their daughter married Harley, Earl of Oxford, from whom by a daughter also, Bolsover was conveyed to the Bentincks, Dukes of Portland, in whose possession it still continues. Long before this the old castle had been in ruins, for we find in the time of Leland (about 1550) this ancient fortress was fast decaying. It was purchased by Sir Charles Cavendish, when it was in ruins and now not a vestige of it remains. The present mansion was rebuilt from the foundations of the old one, by Elizabeth, Countess of Shrewsbury, whose passion for castle building is well known, and was completed by her son, Sir Charles Cavendish, in 1613, after which it was transferred to him by the Shrewsbury family. The new castle was built exactly on the foundation of the Norman keep, which can be distinctly traced, and the character of a Norman castle was preserved throughout, so that it is a remarkable specimen of the Elizabethan restoration of an ancient Norman castle of the times immediately succeeding the conquest. The Bailey Wall, also was restored, on its exact original position and is one of the very few specimens of the Bailey Wall, of a fortress now existing in England, and as such it is an object of great interest to antiquarians. Sir Charles Cavendish died about two years after he had completed it, and was succeeded by his elder son, William, who, at the age of 15, was made Knight of the Bath; in 1620, created Baron Ogle and Viscount Mansfield; in 1628, Baron Cavendish of Bolsover, and Marquis of Newcastle-upon-Tyne; and in 1644, Baron of Bothaland Hepple, and Marquis of Newcastle; and in 1665, Earl of Ogle, and Duke of Newcastle. This loyal nobleman entertained King Charles I. with great magnificence at Bolsover, when he was on his way to Scotland, in 1633. The expense of the dinner was £4,000. Lord Clarendon speaks of it as "such an excess of feasting as had scarce ever been known in England before, and would still be thought very prodigious, if the same noble person had not within a year or two afterwards made the King and Queen a more stupendous entertainment, which (God be thanked,) though possibly it might too much wet the appetite of others to excess, no man ever after in those days imitated." The Duchess of Newcastle, in her Memoirs of her noble husband, expressly says, that this second entertainment was the year after the former, which the King "liked so well, that a year after his return out of Scotland, he was pleased to send my lord word, that her Majesty the Queen was resolved to make a progress into the northern parts, desiring him to prepare the like entertainment for her Majesty as he had formerly done for him; which my lord did, and endeavoured for it with all possible care and industry, sparing nothing that might add splendour to that feast which both their Majesties were pleased to honour with their presence. Ben Jonson he employed in fitting such speeches and scenes as he could best devise; and sent for all the gentry of the country to come and wait on their Majesties; and resigned Welbeck for their Majesty's lodgings. The whole entertainment was conducted in such a magnificent style, that the expenses of the second visit alone cost between fourteen and fifteen thousand pounds."

On the breaking out of the Civil wars, the Duke, owing to his attachment to the royal cause, was obliged to leave the country and reside at Antwerp till the restoration. The Earl of Newcastle being commander in chief of the King's forces for the northern and midland counties, placed a garrison at Bolsover, of which he made Colonel Muschamp governor. The Earl was at Bolsover with his staff in the month of December, 1643. About the middle of August, 1644, Bolsover Castle was taken by Major-General Crawford. The parliamentary writers represent it as having been well manned and fortified with great guns and strong works. It is said to have surrendered on summons, and that 120 muskets were taken in it, with much plunder. When the Marquis's estates, which had been seized by the parliament, were about to be sold, his friends in England made great efforts to save Bolsover and Welbeck, but in vain. Bolsover was purchased on speculation, with the intention of pulling down the castle and selling the materials. After part of it had been pulled down, Sir Charles Cavendish re-purchased it at a great disadvantage for his brother. The family portraits, by Vandyke, were preserved, and Lord Mansfield, after the death of his uncle, had Bolsover Castle some time in possession, but was unable to repair it. When the King's affairs had grown desperate, the Marquis of Newcastle retired to the continent, and resided chiefly at Antwerp, till the restoration, after which he returned to England, and in 1665 was created a Duke, as before mentioned. About this period, he retired from public life, spending his time chiefly in the country, "pleasing himself," as the Duchess in the life of her husband expresses herself, "in the management of some few horses, and exercising himself with the use of the sword, which two acts he had brought to an absolute perfection." During his residence at Antwerp, he published his celebrated work on horsemanship. A second edition was published in England, in 1667. After the Duke had a little recovered from the wreck which had been made of his fortune, he repaired Bolsover Castle, and occasionally resided there during the latter part of his life. Both the Duke and Duchess of Newcastle found great resources in literary pursuits; they were both dramatic writers and poets. The Duchess's printed works, which were chiefly philosophical, filled ten folio volumes, and she also left three more in manuscript. Her printed works are become rare, and few of them would afford amusement to readers of the present day, except her Life of the Duke. The Duchess died in 1673, the Duke in 1676; they were buried in Westminster Abbey, where a magnificent monument was erected to their memory.

Henry, the second Duke of Newcastle, who resided often at Bolsover, died there in 1691, and was buried in the parish church. Leaving no son, his estates devolved to his daughter and co-heiress Margaret, married to John Holles, Earl of Clare, who, in 1694, was created Duke of Newcastle. Henrietta, their only daughter and heiress, married Edward Harley, Earl of Oxford. Lady Margaret Cavendish Harley, heiress of the Earl of Oxford, brought the manor, or as it is called in some records, the barony, of Bolsover, to William, Duke of Portland, great grandfather of the present noble owner, William John Cavendish Bentinck, Duke of Portland. The barony of Bolsover and Woodthorpe was valued in 1641, at £846 8s. 11d. per annum.

Bolsover Castle stands on the abrupt brow of a steep hill, and commands some beautiful and extensive prospects, while it is a most picturesque object to the inhabitants of the surrunding country. It consists of two detached buildings, one of these, the Castle, is the restoration of the ancient Norman fortress. It is a square mansion, with turrets and a high tower at the north-east corner. All the rooms in the basement and first stories, are arched and supported on pillars. The Norman character is perceived in these pillars and arches, and some antiquarians believe that the tower portions of the pillars in the basement storey are original, and as old as the time of King Henry I. The kitchen, larder, and servants' hall are noble and lofty rooms. In the first story, the pillars next on the spot immediately above the pillars in the basement, are of a similar height, but of a more ornamented character. The arched roof of the drawing room, or pillar room, is elaborately

and beautifully carved. The pillars in the centre are both elegant and massive, the wainscoting is walnut, richly carved and gilt, and the furniture of the room is made to suit the Elizabethan period; there is here a very beautiful statue (life size) of the only daughter of the Rev. John Hamilton Gray, in marble, executed in Rome. An ante-room, furnished with engravings and marble busts, conducts to the drawing room, which also is supported on pillars, and adorned with a profusion of beautifully carved oak cabinets, and gilded wainscot, from Venice. The dining room communicates with the entrance hall, which is also furnished with fine carved oak cabinets. The dancing and drawing rooms are about twenty-five feet square. The only large room in the house, is the Star chamber, on the second story, which is upwards of forty feet long, and has been fitted up as a library and museum; the former of which contains a very considerable collection of books, &c., but what possesses the most attraction, is the rare and valuable assemblage of Etrurican vases, which the Rev. Jno. Hamilton Gray collected in Italy, and which is considered to be one of the finest private collections in England; besides the collection of the Etrurican vases, there are also a number of interesting relics of the royal family of Stewart. The Norman Castle has always been kept in good repair, and during the last twenty-six years, that it has been inhabited by the Rev. John Hamilton Gray, M.A., (the vicar), it has been fitted up in the style of the seventeenth century, so that a stranger unacquainted with the story of the place, might imagine the quaint old carvings and curious cabinets, and chests, to have been actually the property of the famous "Bess of Hardwick," instead of having been collected during the last quarter of a century.

There have been various opinions concerning the date of the magnificent range of buildings which extend along the grand terrace, now unroofed and in a dilapidated state. Mr. Bray was of opinion that the apartments in it were fitted up for the royal visists before mentioned. Dr. Pegge supposes it to have been erected some time after the Restoration. Lord Orford was of the same opinion. The date of Diepenbeck's view of Bolsover (1652), decides the point, that the building was erected before the Restoration; it is equally certain that it must have been erected before the civil wars, indeed before the royal visit before mentioned, it being impracticable that the King and Queen, with their court, and "all the gentry of the county," could have been entertained in the mansion already described. From the slight manner in which the Duchess, in the life of her husband, speaks of the additions made by him to Bolsover Castle, it is a more probable conjecture that the great range of building, now in ruins, was built, as well as the mansion, which is now habitable, by his father. The Duke's additions probably consisted of the spacious riding-house, for the practice of his favourite amusement, the smithy, &c. During the sequestration of the estates of its noble owner, Bolsover Castle suffered much, both as to its buildings and furniture, but these damages were repaired by the Duke after the Restoration. It is certain that the state apartments were not dismantled till after the year 1710, at which time Bassano speaks of them as furnished, and describes the pictures then in the several rooms, which are said to have been removed to Welbeck. The portraits of the Duke of Newcastle on horseback, described by Bassano, are not now to be found there; probably they were in a state of decay. In the saloon at Welbeck is a very fine whole-length portrait of the Duke, by Vandyke; there is a whole-length of the Duchess of Newcastle, in one of the passages, in a fancy dress, by Diepenbeck. The gallery at Bolsover was about 220 feet in length by 22 it width; the dining room, 78 feet by 32; the two drawing rooms, one 39 feet, the other 36 feet by 33.

Bolsover Park, which was enclosed in the year 1200, has long ago been converted into tillage. A few years ago, when the venerable proprietor of this Castle, the late Duke of Portland, attended his 81st birth-day, a festival was held within the walls of this magnificent ruin, and on the broad terrace below, when no less than three thousand persons assembled to do him honour, on a spot which commands one of the finest views in England, and amid scenes, rich in some of the most stirring incidents in English history. In the

distance the mountains of the Peak, the beautiful undulations of Scarsdale, the rich scenery of Sutton Park, the noble woods and mansion of Hardwick,—below the vale of Sutton, and above the battlements and turrets of the ancient Bolsover Keep, formed a picture of uncommon beauty. The terrace and tilt-yard, were thronged with groups in their gayest holiday attire, music and shouts resounded in the walls, and old Bolsover never saw such a stirring scene since the days of King Charles the First, and the loyal Marquis of Newcastle.

Bolsover was formerly noted for its manufacture of steel spurs and buckles, which were so admirably tempered, that it used to be said, a loaded waggon might pass over them without injuring them, and every ploughman and waggoner wore them. Tobacco pipes also formerly were extensively manufactured here, excellent clay being found in the neighbourhood. Both these sourses of employment are now extinct, and besides agriculture, part of the inhabitants are employed in the collieries and iron works in the neighbourhood. *Hockley*, a district, which forms the N.W. part of the village. *Oxcroft*, a small hamlet and manor, 2 miles N. from Bolsover. The Duke of Newcastle is lord of this manor, and owner of 458a. of land. *Shuttlewood*, a hamlet, 2 miles N.N.W. Here are the remains of a bath, of which the water is strongly sulphurous, similar to that of Harrogate. *Stanfree*, a small hamlet, 2 miles N.N.W. *Whaley*, a hamlet and small village, 3 miles N.E.; through which formerly a stage waggon went from this place to London. *Woodhouse*, a small hamlet and village, one mile N.N.W. from Bolsover.

Glapwell, a small village and township, on the Chesterfield and Nottingham road, 5 miles N.W. fr. Mansfield, 3 m. S. fr. Bolsover, and 7 S.E. from Chesterfield, contains 739a. 1r. 39p. of land, including woods, &c., and in 1851, had 21 houses, and 99 inhabitants, of whom 54 were males and 45 females; rateable value, £662 14s. 2d. Thos. Hallowes, Esq., is the sole owner, and resides at the Hall, an ancient mansion, on a bold elevation near the village. The manor *(Glapewelle)*, at the Domesday survey, was held with Bolsover; during the thirteenth century it was in the family of De Glapwell, whose heiress, it is probable, brought it to the Woolhouses. Wm. Woolhouse, Esq. died, seized of it, in 1411. The heiress of Woolhouse, about the middle of the 17th century, married the the ancestor of the present proprietor. There was formerly a Chapel at Glapwell. About the year 1260, an agreement was entered into between the Abbot of Darley and his parishioners of the *ville* of Glapwell, about roofing the Chapel; they agreed to give five acres of land for the purpose of repairing, or, if necessary, of rebuilding of it. There was many years a Presbyterian congregation here. William Woolhouse, Esq., who died in 1667, gave a rent charge of £20 per annum to the minister. The Feast on November 12th.

Charities.—*Richard Youle*, in 1699, gave 20s. for a distribution of bread on Christmas day. Wm. Wilkson left 6s. 8d. a year to poor widows; and Francis Tompkin 10s. annually to the poor, which are distributed at Christmas. The poor have also 10s. a year from the bequest of Richard Johnson, (who also left 10s. yearly to the poor of Clown), and the interest of £10 from the bequest of Ann Stones.

Samuel Dowker, in 1738, left the interest of £10 for a distribution of bread.

Francis Leach is supposed to have left the annual sum of 3s. 6d., which is paid out of a farm.

Isabella Smithson, 1795, gave the sum of £2,000 to be disposed of as her niece, Ann Morton, should judge most proper for the benefit of the poor. The above sum, by a suit in chancery, with the interest due to August, 1774, was recovered and laid out in the purchase of £3,308 4s. 3d. three per cent. annuities, by a scheme approved of and confirmed by the Master of the Rolls; it was directed that £20 or £25 should be paid to four women in any year as marriage portions, provided they had resided four

years in the parish of Bolsover at the time of their marriage, and the person with whom they should intermarry had resided there the same period. The remainder of the dividends, deducting £6 for the vicar for his trouble, was to be distributed to poor persons. No marriage portions have been paid, though some applications have been made, but regarded as not being qualified. The divideds, amounting to £99 5s., are annually distributed on Christmas day and on Easter Tuesday, among poor persons of Bolsover.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's charity. (See *Bradley.*)—The sum of £5 10s. received by the vicar, is laid out in woollen cloth and blankets, and given to the poor.

BOLSOVER DIRECTORY.

Those marked 1 *are at Oxcroft,* 2 *Shuttlewood,* 3 *Stanfree,* 4 *Whaley,* 5 *Woodhouse, and the rest at Bolsover.*

Post Office, at A. Shacklock's. Letters arrive from Chesterfield, at 9.0 a.m., and are despatched at 4.0 p.m.

Barton Wm., letter out of drills
Bennett Chas., surveyor, and agent to Legal and Commercial Fire and Life Office
Bond Fredk., corn factor
Bower David, horse-breaker
Clark Mrs. Ann
Coupe Wm., pocket knife maker
Cuttles Richd., hair-dresser
Cutts Luke, coal dealer
Flint Mr. George
Frost Mrs. Elizabeth
Gray Rev. John Hamilton, M.A., rector, and Rural Dean, *Castle*
Hawkesley Geo., gent.
Haywood Richd., confectioner
Heald Geo., glover, constable, and assistant overseer
Hodgkinson Mrs. Mary
Hopkin Wm., tinner and brazier
Jackson Richard, gent.
Limb Geo., coal owner, *Oxcroft*
Lucas Mr. Matthew, *Nunnery House*
Mellors Job, besom maker
Palmer William, gent.
Pearce Miss Mary
Pulleyn John, gent.
Robinson John, gent.
Rose Wm., painter and gilder
Shacklock Ann, dressmaker
Stevenson Olinthus, registr. of births & deaths
Turner John, nail maker
Twidale Wm., trav. tea dealer
Whitaker John, beerhouse
Wilson James, lime burner

Inns and Taverns.

Anchor, James Martin
Angel, Thos. Heath
Barley Mow, Wm. Chapman
Black Bull, Harriet Mellors
4 Black Horse, Abraham Pressley
Blue Bell, Robt. Bond
Cross Keys, John Hutton, (& baker)
3 Royal Oak, Fras Shacklock, (& clock mkr)
White Swan, Jph. Cree

Academies.

Marsh Jas. Thos
National, Jno. Windle

Basket Makers.

Charlesworth Job
Charlesworth John
Drabble Thomas

Blacksmiths.

Gunby John
Johnson John., (and machinist)
Johnson Stephen

Boot and Shoe Makers.

Bennett John
Bennett Wm.
Broad Charles
Dickins Vincent
Drury John
Higginbottom James
Pearson George
Shacklock Stephen
Wild Wm.
Wright Wm.

Butchers.

Hartley Samuel
Jackson Matthew
Pearce Edward

Chimney Sweeps.

Gascoyne John
Hughes John

Corn Millers.

Bunting Alfred
Smith Thos.

Farmers.

3 Adin Jph.
4 Armstrong Benj.
Armstrong Edward
Armstrong Richard
Armstrong Wm., *Moor*
Atkinson Henry
Barker, John, *Coppice*
Bond Robert
Brown Wm., *Wood house*
5 Bunting John
3 Calow Jno., (& brick maker
Carter John
Charlesworth Mary
Charlesworth Richard
Cooke Wm., *Woodside*
Cox George, *Woodside*
Cree Joseph
3 Eyre Joseph
Fowler Charles, *Oxcroft*
5 Green Thomas
Harvey Wm
Heath Solomon
4 Hunt Robert
4 Hunt Wm.
Hutton John
Jackson Ann
Jackson James
Jackson Wm.
2 Lawrence John
5 Nicholson Catherine
Pearce John
3 Richardson Ann
Robinson Ann
2 Saunders Richard

Shacklock Joshua
3 Simpson Joseph
1 Simpson Thos.
Skinner Jno., *Oxcroft*
5 Smith George
Spite George
Stocks Wm.
2 Stubbins Samuel
3 Thorneley John, (& lime burner)
Tinsley Geo., *Moor*
Whitaker John

Grocers.

Bennett Thos.
BuntingJno.Freeman, (& druggist)
Charlesworth Ann
Haywood Thos.
Meakin John

Hook Makers.

Walters Aaron
Walters Samuel, (and cooper)
Walters William

Joiners & Cabinet Makers.

Brown Thos.
Crookes Henry
Cuthbert Jph.,(& bkr)
Hind Chpr.
Shacklock Abraham
Thompson Wm.
Walters Saml., jun.

Nursery & Seedsmen.

Adsetts John
Brown Wm., *Woodhouse*

Saddlers.

Dean Edward
Sykes George

Shopkeepers.

Charlesworth Mary
Heald John
Savage George
Wall Thos.

Stone Masons.

Brookes Joshua
Charlesworth George
Charlesworth Rd., jun.
Hollingworth John
Hughes Benjamin
Wragg Thos.

Surgeons.

Alsop Anthony
Marples Fras. Dickins, (& druggist)

Tailors.

*Mkd. * are Drapers.*
Booker Geo.
*Crookes Francis
Cutts Wm.
Furniss John
Haywood Edw.
*Haywood John
*Haywood Thos.
Stubbins Thos.

Vtrinry. Surgeons

Martin James
Waterhall John

Wheelwrights.

Handley Joseph
Meakin Thos.

Carriers.

Chesterfield; Joseph Mellors and John Whitaker, Sat.
Mansfield; Jph. Mellors and Thos Wall, Thurs.

GLAPWELL TOWNSHIP.

Hallowes Thomas, Esq., *The Hall*
Gilbert Wm., gardener
Hall Sarah, vict., Young Vanish
Johnson John, butler, *Hall*
Thompson Wm., shoemaker
Whitworth Wm., blacksmith
Wood Wm., farm steward

Farmers.

Boler Thomas
Dickin Robert
Shaw John
Wardley Joseph, *Lane*

Wheelwrights.

Fox Joseph
Fox William

BRACKENFIELD & WOOLLEY formed a chapelry in Morton parish, but by an Order of Council, agreeable to the recommendation of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, it was made a distinct parish in 1844.

BRACKENFIELD is a scattered village, principally situated upon an open green, 4½ miles N.W. from Alfreton, 7 miles S. from Chesterfield, and 18 from Derby. It contains 1494A. 3R. 28P. of land, and in 1851 had 82 houses, and 399 inhabitants, of whom 192 were males, and 207 females; rateable value £1795 7s. 7d. Thomas and Wm. Wragg, Esqrs., are joint lords of the manor and owners, but Gladwin Turbutt, Esq., is also a considerable owner. The Chapel, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, is a small ancient building, very rude and curious, with an antique rood screen, and at the end of one of the benches are carved the Arms of the Babingtons. A new church is in course of erection, about one mile east from the former, the site for which was given by Gladwin Turbutt, Esq., of Ogston Hall. It is a neat stone edifice in the decorated style, with nave, chancel, and north aisle, the cost of which was about £1400, raised by subscriptions, aided by grants from the Incorporated and Diocesan Societies. A tower or spire is intended to be added as soon as sufficient funds are raised. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, value £58, originally endowed with £32 per annum Queen Anne's bounty, has been augmented with £20 per annum by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, and £6 Corden Fund. The rector of Morton is the patron, and the Rev. Thomas Openshaw, B.A., of Sherland, is the incumbent. A handsome National school was erected on the Green at Brackenfield, in 1845, with a residence for the master, at a cost of £450, raised by subscription, aided by grants from the Committee of Council and the National Society. The Midland Railway crosses the

eastern side of the parish, and it appears is charged in the poor's rate, in all cases according to the traffic, the value of which is taken annually.

Ogston Hall and manor, one mile E. from the church, is the seat and property of Gladwin Turbutt, Esq., a magistrate and deputy lieutenant for the county. *Road Nook* an ancient hall, which is the manor house of Brackenfield, is the property and residence of Mr. George Wragg. The family of Heriz possessed Ogstone and Brackenfield, then called Brackenthwayte, in the reign of King John. Sir Richard Willoughby held Brackenfield under the Deincourts, in 1369. About this time Ogstone became the property and seat of the Revels. The sisters and co-heiresses of William Revel, Esq., who died in 1706, married Richard Turbutt, Esq., of Doncaster, and Sir Paul Jenkinson, Bart., of Walton, near Chesterfield. Mr. Turbutt purchased a moiety of John Woodyeare, Esq., of Crookhill, near Doncaster, who married a granddaughter of Lady Jenkinson. Feast, first Sunday after Whitsuntide.

CHARITIES.—£8 10s. is received from the rector of Morton in respect of Gisborne's and Turbutt's charities, which is distributed to the poor.

*Those marked * reside at Woolley.*

Bradley Job, shopkeeper
Burgoyne Hy. & Eliz., National school
*Crofts James, wheelwright
Griffiths Edwd., railway contractor
Hadfield Joseph, vict., Plough
Haslam Eliz., tanner
Limb John, stonemason
Milnes George, beerhouse
Turbutt Gladwin, Esq., *Ogston Hall*

Farmers.

Askew Wm.
*Barker Edwd.
*Barker George
*Bradley George
Bradley Job
*Crofts James
*Draycott John
*Elliott Francis
*Fidler Wm.
Hadfield Joseph
*Haslam James
Hill John
Hopkinson Saml.
Knowles Robert, (& shopkpr.)
Limb Ruth
Limb Susan
Mellors Eliz.
Milnes & Bright
Milner Arthur
Newton John
Radford Wm.
*Sadler Rd., *Moor*
Saxelby Thomas
*Sowter Eliz.
Sowter Robert
Spencer Thomas
Towndrow Edward
White Robt. & Jph., *Skegaleg House*
Wilmot Wm.
Wragg Eliz.
Wragg George, *Manor House*
Wragg John

BRAMPTON is an extensive parish and small pleasant village, situated 4 miles W. by N. from Chesterfield. It contains many scattered hamlets and good houses; and at the north extremity the constablewick of Cutthorpe, the whole of which keep their poor conjointly, and for parochial purposes is divided into the Upper and Lower divisions. It contains 7920 acres of land, and in 1851 had 971 houses, and 4409 inhabitants, of whom 2202 were males, and 2207 females; rateable value £10,288 13s. The Duke of Devonshire is principal owner and lord of the manor, which is chiefly freehold; a part of Cutthorpe is copyhold. The Duke of Portland, Sir George Sitwell, Bart., and Robt. Arkwright, Esq., with several others, are also owners. The Church, dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul, is a perpetual curacy, valued at £143, has been augmented with £200 benefaction, and £200 Queen Anne's bounty. Bishop of Lichfield patron, and the Rev. Wm. Peach, M.A., incumbent. The church is an ancient embattled stone edifice, on a bold elevation, on the north side of the village; it has nave, chancel, side aisles, and handsome low tower, surmounted by a short spire. The Parsonage is situate near the church, and has 20 acres of glebe; the tithes have been commuted; the large for £411 8s. 10d., and the small for £90 6s. 4d. A small school and residence for the master were erected here in 1830, towards which the National School Society gave £100 for endowment. (See *Charities.*)

Brampton Moor and New Brampton form the south-east portion of the parish. An act was obtained for inclosing the Moor in 1825, which now forms a populous district, adjoining to Chesterfield, where a district church, St. Thomas, was erected in 1830, and opened in 1831; it is a spacious structure, with a handsome pinnacled tower, and cost £2,930 4s. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, which the Ecclesiastical Commissioners have endowed, and the value, including pew rents, is £150; the Bishop of Lichfield is patron; the Rev. John Beridge Jebb, B.A., incumbent; and the Rev. John Jones, assistant curate, to whom the Pastoral Aid Society allow £100 per annum. The Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists have each places of worship here, and a National school has also been erected. The parish is about eight miles in length from east to west, and 3½ miles in breadth, New Brampton forming the east extremity. It is noted for its extensive brown earthenware and stone bottle manufacture, generally designated as Chesterfield ware.

Three manors are noticed in Brampton (*Brantune*) at Domesday survey, two of which belonged ta Ascoit Musard, the other to Walter Deincourt. The two former appear to have been united at an early period. This manor of Brampton was given by King Henry II. to Peter de Brampton, whom it is supposed was the second son of Matilda de Cauz, or Caus, heiress of the barony of Caus, by her second husband, Adam de Berkin; the grandson of this Peter assumed the name of De Caus. This family became extinct in the male line, about the year 1460; two of the co-heiresses married Ash and Baguley, or Balguy. The whole of the manor of Brampton, otherwise Caus-hall, became eventually, by purchase, the property of the Earls of Shrewsbury; it was purchased of the Shrewsbury family by the Earl of Newcastle; and was in 1641, valued at £142 4s. 8d. per annum. Having passed with other estates to the Duke of Portland, it was included in an exchange with the late Duke of Devonshire. *Birley Grange* formerly belonged to the monastery of Lowth. The abbot and convent of Rufford had lands in Brampton, which were granted by Henry VIII. to the Earl of Shrewsbury, and have passed with the manor. *Brampton House*, 1 mile W. from Chesterfield, is the property and residence of Wm. Claughton, Esq. *Bridge House*, ½ mile W.N.W. from Chesterfield, is the property and residence of Mrs. Rooth. *Ashgate*, an ancient mansion, formerly the property of the Clarks, 2 miles W. from Chesterfield, is now the property and residence of John Gorrell Barnes, Esq. *Cutthorpe*, a small village, pleasantly situated on an eminence commanding fine views, forms the north side of the parish, 1½ miles N. by E. from Brampton. The Hall, now a farm house, is a very ancient building. *Linacre*, formerly esteemed a subordinate manor, was the seat of an ancient family named Linacre. *Somersall Hall*, a venerable mansion, formerly a seat of the Clarkes, 2 miles S.W. from Chesterfield, is now the property and seat of Samuel Johnson, Esq. *Three Birch*, a farm and district, noted for extensive slate quarries. *Watshelf, Watchell, or Wadeseel*, which took its name from Wade, the Saxon owner, in the reign of Edward the Confessor, was given by the Musards to Beauchief Abbey. It is a small village, which forms the S.W. extremity of the parish. *Wigley*, a small village, ½ mile N. from Watshelf, was the original residence of the ancient family of Wigley. The scattered farms are named in the Directory. Brampton Feast is the nearest Sunday to St. Peter's day, and Cutthorpe Feast second Sunday in August.

Charities.—*Brampton School*, near the church, is endowed with the following benefactions, viz.:—£1 per annum is received as the rent of half an acre of land awarded at the enclosure. In 1679, Peter Calton left 10s. per annum; Robert Sutton, 20s.; John Watkinson, 40s.; Sir Gilbert Clarke, £2 6s.; John Akerode, £1 10s.; Henry Glossop, 20s.; and Dorothy Heath the interest of £40. In consideration of these sums, the master instructs 16 children free.

Sir Gilbert Clarke, in 1701, gave his lands at Harwood, in Bakewell parish, upon trust, to apply one third of the rents to the minister of Brampton, one third towards the support of a schoolmaster, and the remaining third part in apprentice fees. By an old book, the property of the charity is stated to be £110, of which £106 17s. was laid out

in £200 three per cent. consols, and the residue, £3 3s., was in the hands of William Peach. The dividends amount to £6 3s. per annum; of this sum, £2 6s. is paid to the minister, £1 6s. 8d distributed in bread, and the rest carried to a fund for clothing the poor. We conceive the income should be disposed of in accordance with the donor's intentions.

Henry Glossop, in 1748, left 20s. per annum to the schoolmaster, 10s. for a distribution of bread, and 2s. 6d. a year to the clerk for repairing his tomb.

John Wilcockson, in 1718, left the interest of £30 to the poor. *Nathaniel Newbold*, the interest of £20 to the minister for preaching a sermon on Easter Tuesday; and *Joshua Hibbert*, 10s. for a sermon on the same day, and 5s. to be given in bread. The poor have also the benefit of £10 left by *John Memott*, £10 by *Richard Kindar*, and £5 left by *Samuel Tomlinson*. These sums, amounting to £90, were invested in land, producing a rental £6 13s. 4d., of which £1 8s. 6d. is paid to the minister, £2 6s. 6d. is laid out in blankets and clothes, and 5s. in bread for the poor.

John Akrode, in 1705, gave £300 upon trust, to be invested in land, out of the profits thereof 20s. to be given for the education of two boys, 50s. to be expended in bread for the poor, and the overplus to be paid to the minister. A sum of £1 10s. is now paid to the schoolmaster, £2 10s. for a distribution of bread, and the residue £9 14s. 6d., is paid to the minister.

George Milward left £10. This sum, with that of *James Shaw's*, *John Akrode's*, and a sum of £40 not accounted for, making £360, was put forth on lands and a messuage in North Wingfield, from which a rent charge of £16 per annum is paid, and given as above.

Godfrey Foljambe's Charity.—(See *Chesterfield.*)—The scale of division, according to the population, recommended by the Commissioners, will give Brampton £33 8s. 10½d.

James Shaw, of London, in 1630, devised certain premises at West Smithfield, charged with £20 for the following uses, viz.—£5 to the aged poor, £14 for apprentice fees, 10s. for a sermon in the church on the day of distribution, 2s. each to the churchwardens and parish clerk, and the remaining 4s. to be spent by such ancient parishioners as should be present.

The sum of £100 was received as a fine on a lease, and vested on turnpike security. The income is now £23 12s. 6d.. of which £17 12s. 6d. is paid in apprentice fees, £5 to the poor, 10s. for a sermon on St. Thomas's day, and 10s. to the clerk and churchwardens for refreshments.

Henry Hatley, in 1592, left a rent charge of 20s. per annum, which is paid in respect of a farm at Dog Hole, and distributed on Christmas eve.

Anthony Boote, in 1712, devised a messuage and lands with the payment of 20s. yearly, to be distributed to 40 poor persons in the church porch on the 1st of January. The amount is paid by the owner of the estate.

John Belfit, in 1725, left 5s., charged on a field in Whittington, to be given in bread.

George Wilkes, it is stated, gave £10 to the minister for preaching a sermon on St. Thomas's day, and £5 for the poor, but we have not got any further information respecting it.

William Andrew left £20 for the poor of the parish; 18s. is paid as the interest, and distributed in bread on Christmas day.

Elizabeth Tomlinson, in 1779, directed her executors to place out the sum of £600, and pay the interest in the same manner as Foljambe's charity. The interest £24, is distributed in sums varying from 2s. to 5s. to poor persons.

Ann Stevenson, in 1743, gave to the poor of the hamlet of Watshelf £5, for which 5s. as interest, is distributed to poor widows.

BRAMPTON DIRECTORY.

Marked 1 *reside at Ashgate*, 2 *Brampton Moor*, 3 *Cutthorpe*. 4 *Eastmoor*, 5 *Holymoor side*, 6 *Loads*, 7 *Overgreen*, 8 *Oxenrakes*, 9 *Pratt Hall*, 10 *Watshelf, and the rest in Brampton, or where specified.*

Post Offiee, at Martha Elliott's, Brampton Moor. Letters arrive from Chesterfield, at 6.0 a.m., and are despatched at 7.0 a.m.

3 Alsop Mrs. Hannah
1 Barnes John Gorrel, Esq., *Ashgate*
Bennison Stephen, brewer; h. Ashgate rd
2 Bennett George, timber merchant
Bunting Mrs. Eliz.
Bunting John, wine merchant
2 Cartlidge Wm., dyer
Claughton Wm., Esq., *Brampton House*
2 Cupit Alfred, druggist
Dixon John, Esq., *Brampton Hall*
1 Dodson Wm., wood agent
2 Elliott Wm., plasterer
2 Gibbons Mr. Matthew
2 Glossop Mr. James
2 Hewitt Geo., candle wick mnfr.
Hewitt John, candle wick mnfr.; h. *Fairfield*
2 Hoyle James, clerk
2 Irving Thos., corn, &c. merchant
Johnson Saml., Esq., *Somersall Hall*
2 Jones Rev. John, curate of St. Thomas's
2 Kent Henry, elastic fabric mnfr.
Kent John, needle & wire mfr.; h. Spa bank
2 Knight John, brazier, &c.
2 Margerison Wm., slater
Manlove Simeon, cotton spinner, *Holymoor Works*; h. *Rye-hill*
Melland Stephen, gent., *Upper Leadhill*
2 Parkin & Co., brewers; Stephen Bennison, manager
Peach Rev. Wm., M.A., incumbent
Robinson Jonth., tobacco pipe maker
2 Rooth Wm., chemical works
Rooth Mrs. *Bridge House*
2 Simpson Samuel, nail maker
1 Stovin Miss ——
4 Taylor Jabez, manager at Eastmoor chimney pot and drain pipe *Pottery*
2 Turner Ashton, clerk
2 Vincent Mrs. T., *Manor House*
Walker John, Esq., *Belmont*
2 Walker Miss Martha
2 Welch Edwin. hairdresser
2 Wilcockson Thos., gent.
2 Wright Mrs. P.
2 Wright Mr. George
2 Wright Walton, earthenware mnfr.

Inns and Taverns.

2 Anchor, Eliz., Davenport, *Welch Pool*
2 Barrel, John Turner
2 Bold Rodney, R. Lyon
2 Bull's Head, Jas. Bennett
Fox and Goose, George Hancock
7 Gate, Geo. Magerison
George and Dragon, Wm. Frearson
10 Hare and Hounds, Thos. Widowson
2 Hat and Feathers, George Hoskin
5 Lamb, Jas. Shemwell
4 New Inn, William Gregory
2 Old Britannia, John Lenthall
2 Old Griffin, Ellen Fletcher
2 Old Pheasant, Catherine Bower
3 Peacock, Henry Salt
2 Red Lion, Saml. Gregory
Rufford Inn, Jas. Pyatt
6 Star, Jas. Wilcockson

Beerhouses.

2 Elliott Thos.
2 Gregory John
Hudson George
2 Patteson Edw.
3 Reddish Reuben
2 Rhodes Thos.
2 Smith Wm.
2 Turner Chas.
2 Turner Paul
2 Watts Joseph

Blacksmiths.

Barton Stephen
5 Bennett John
4 Heath Samuel
Marples Geo.
10 Newbold Geo.
2 Stubbin Samuel
2 Watts Joseph

Boot & Shoemkrs.

2 Barker Thos.
Canlin Richd.
2 Knowles Wm.
10 Lyon Geo.
2 Lyon R.
2 Platts Edw.
5 Short Isaac
2 Turner Isaac
2 Twelves Wm.
2 Wright Saml.

Box (Paper & Chip) Manfrs.

2 Robinson John B. & Son, (& lint mfrs)
2 Robinson Wm.

Brick & Tile Mkrs

2 Briddon S. & H.
2 Knowles Luke
2 Knowles Math.
4 Taylor Edley, (fire)
6 Watkinson John

Butchers.

2 Addy Thos.
2 Gaunt Henry
2 Hayes John
2 Haslam Joseph
Parker Geo.
2 Sedgwick Thos.
Sutton A.
2 Turner Wm.

Candle-wick Mfrs

2 Hewitt, Bunting, & Co.

Corn Millers.

2 Elliott Wm.
Lindley Geo., *Nether Load*

Colliery Owners.

*Mkd. * are Ironstone*

1 Barnes Edw.
2 Bennett Jonth.
Brown Enzor, *Brook side*
2 Dawson George
2 *Eyre Robt, Jno., & Wm.
2 Hoskin Geo.
2 *Hoskin Saml.
3 Mason John
Marsden John
2 Marsden Thos.
2 Wilcockson Jas.

Earthnwr. Brown and Stone Bottle &c. Manufrs.

2 Briddon S. & H.
2 Briddon Wm.
2 Knowles Luke
2 Knowles Matthew
2 Lowe, Blake, and Knowles
2 Oldfield John
4 Taylor Edley, manufacturer of chimney pots, drain pipes &c., *Eastmoor Pottery*
2 Wright Edw. & Son

Elastic Fabric Mfrs.

2 Kent and Hackett

Farmers.

8 Addy Edward
10 Addy Edw., jun.
2 Alsop Dorothy
8 Anthony Edward
Anthony Geo.
4 Barnes Samuel
Belfitt Wm.
3 Belk Edw.
2 Bestwick Henry
8 Botham John
3-6 Botham Wm.
6 Bower Chas.
Bower Wm.
3 Bower Wm.
4 Brown George
Brown Henry
Brown Jas., *Rufford*
3 Crookes Wm.
10 Davenport Thos.
Dicken Robt.
4 Dixon John Henry
Drabble Jno., *Hollins*
Drabble Joseph
10 Fisher John
10 Froggatt Ezekiah
Gregory Richard
4 Gregory William, (& cheese factor)
4 Hall Elias, *Over-Stonelow*
8 Hallatt Jph.
10 Hancock Geo.
10 Hancock Thos.
8 Hancock Wm.
6 Hardy Wm.
5-6 Hartley Wm.
4 Heath Saml.
4 Heath John
2 Heathcote Geo.
4 Hill George
4 Hill John
6 Hogg Richard
2 Holmes Thos.
9 Hopkinson Wm.
8 Hudson Saml.
Keeton Job
6 Lindley Geo.
Littlewood Thos.
5 Lowe Isaac
10 Lowe John
Marsden Jno., *Grove*
Marsden William, *Stonelow*
9 Margerison John
8 Margerison Peter
4 Marriott Wm.
3 Mason John
6 Massey John
Mosley Wm.
10 Newbold John
8 Newbold Wm.
10 Newbold Ruth
Parker Richd., *Poole House*
8 Pearson Samuel
Pyatt Jas., Rufford Inn
3 Rodgers Mrs.
Shemwell John
Shemwell Wm.
2 Turner Isaac
Turner Saml.
5 Turner Wm.
6 Wagstaff Geo.
10 Walker Wm.
3 Webster Jas.
Webster Wm.
10 White Joseph
10 Widowson Thos.
Wilcockson Ann, *Brook side*
Wilcockson Edw.
Wilcockson Joseph
3 Woodward Wm.
6 Wright Joseph

Iron and Brass Founder.

2 Sneath John

Joiners, &c.

*Mkd. * are Wheelwgts*

4 *Adlington J.
*Arthur Geo.
10 *Arthur John
2 *Doe Geo.
2 *Elliott John
2 Graham Henry
5 *Hartley Geo.
2 *Hattersley John
5 Hopkinson Geo.
*Knowles Adam
2 Marsden Chas.

Needle and Wire Mfrs.

2 Hackett, Kent, and Co., mnfrs. of steel and iron wire, bonnet wire, cap springs and small-wares

Plumbers, Painters, &c.

2 Green Mark
2 Peak John
2 Slack Abraham
2 Taylor John

Schools.

2 Glossop Ann
2 Haslam Eliza
Hibbert S. & C.
National, Enoch Horsfall
2 *National*, John Hallows & Harriet Thornton
2 Reddish Eliz.
2 Simmonite Matilda
2 Winter Caleb

Shopkeepers.

5 Bingham Chas.
2 Boot Edward
2 Briddon Richd.
2 Bryars Michael
2 Butler Susan
2 Burton Benj.
Canlin Sarah
2 Cook Daniel
2 Dawson Isaac
4 Dolby John G., (and besom maker)
2 Eggleston Thos.
2 Elliott Josiah
2 Elliott Thos.
2 Elliott Wm.
2 Ford Luke
2 Gilbert Thos.
2 Gregory Charlotte
2 Gregory John
2 Hancock Henry
2 Harrison Joseph
4 Heath Samuel
2 Huntington Saml.
2 Jones Robt. B.
2 Longdin John
2 Margerison Chas.
2 Middleton Jacob
2 Parker Francis
2 Rhodes Chas.
2 Simpson Luke
2 Slack Wm.
2 Smith George
2 Taylor James
2 Turner Wm.
2 Tyson Thos.
Wainwright D.

Stonemasons.

2 Hancock Henry
2 Longdin John
2 Rowland Geo.

Tailors.

2 Barker Saml., Welch Pool
2 Haslam Robert
2 Hubbuck John
4 Shacklock W.
Slack Geo.
2 Tother Andrew
2 Wainwright David
2 Wormsley Samuel

BRIMINGTON, parish and large village, formerly a chapelry belonging to Chesterfield, but by order of council, 3rd September, 1844, was made a distinct parish for all civil and ecclesiastical purposes. It is pleasantly situated on the Barlborough road, 2 miles N.E. from Chesterfield, and contains 1522A. 0R. 25P. of land, and in 1851 had 243 houses and 1103 inhabitants, of whom 560 were males and 540 females; rateable value

£4014 14s. The houses are neat and modern built. Richard Barrow, Esq. is lord of the manor and owner. E. V. P. Burnell, Esq., Mrs. Susannah Heywood, Exors. of the late John Meynell, Esq., Col. E. T. Coke, and Peter Hartley, with several others are also owners. The Church, dedicated to St. Michael, is a neat structure, with nave, chancel, side aisles, a handsome stone tower, in the decorated style of architecture, with three bells, and has also a good clock, was rebuilt partly by rate and subscription in 1808; the tower having previously been rebuilt by Joshua Jebb, Esq., in 1796, and was raised in 1846, when the Church was again rebuilt and considerably enlarged, the cost being defrayed by subscription, aided by a grant of £200 from the Incorporated Society for building and enlarging churches, on condition that 365 seats should remain free and unappropriated for ever. It will now seat 572 hearers. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, valued in the King's book at £10, now £102, has been augmented with £200 benefactions, £600 Queen Anne's bounty, and £1200 parliamentary grant. The vicar of Chesterfield is patron. The Ecclesiastical Commissioners impropriators, and the Rev. Frederick Arnold, B.A., incumbent. The Parsonage, is a substantial residence, erected about twelve years ago, a little W. of the Church. The Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists have each chapels here, the former built 1806 and the latter in 1835. The National school for boys and girls was erected by subscription, in 1840, towards which grants were obtained from the National School society of £62, and from the Committee of Council on Education of £75. The site was given by the late G. H. Barrow, Esq.; it is a neat brick building. In 1854, a library was established in connection with the school, and contains 250 volumes of well selected books; Mr. H. Turton is the librarian.

Tapton Grove, 1½ miles N.E. from Chesterfield, is a large handsome mansion, on the verge of an abrupt declivity, at the foot of which a brook bounds the parish; it was erected by Avery Jebb, Esq., and is surrounded with a park, it is the property of Godfrey Meynell, Esq. (a minor), and seat of Mrs. S. B. Meynell. The Hall situate at the S. of the village is an ancient mansion, and formerly belonged to Major General Gell, who was one of Cromwell's officers; it is now the property of Colonel E. T. Coke, and seat of Capt. S. C. Wilmot. The manor of Brimington was formerly an appendage of Newbold and was successively in the families of Breton, Loudham, and Foljambe; it was purchased about the year 1800 of the Foljambe's by John Dutton, Esq., but is now the property of the Barrow family. The ancient family of Brimington became extinct in the time of Edward III.

CHARITIES.—*Joshua Jebb* in 1794, left £5 yearly, out of his real estate at Tapton, to five poor old women in Tapton or Brimington. The amount is given as directed.

Brailsford Charity.—10s. yearly is paid out of a farm at Lockerford, supposed to have been left by Elizabeth or Isabel Brailsford. The amount is given in bread to the poor.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's charity.—(See *Bradley.*)—The annual sum of £7 5s. is laid out in warm clothing, and given to the poor about Christmas.

Post Office, at Abel Toplis's, letters arrive from Chesterfield at 7 a.m., and are despatched at 7 p.m.

Allen Job, constable
Arnold Rev. Fdk., B.A., incumbent
Ashmore Mr. Saml., senr.
Askew Michael, corn miller
Fletcher Aaron, gent.
Meynell Mrs. S. B., *Tapton Grove*
Parker George, gardener
Parker John, gentleman
Turton Henry & Jane, National school
Watson Wm., stonemason
Wilmot Captain Francis Sacheverell, *The Hall*

Inns and Taverns.

Bugle Horn, Wm. Greaves
New Inn, Isaac Ball
Red Lion, George Harper
Three Horse Shoes, Mary Ann Oscroft

Beerhouses.
Orwin Matthew
Salmon Wm.
Siddall Silence
Smith Robt. Parr

Blacksmiths.
Allwood Thomas
Richards George

Brick Makers.
Dickson James
Smith Robt. Parr

Butchers.
Holmes Henry
Rodgers Wm.

Farmers.
Bagguley Thos.
Carrington Wm.
Cropper Thomas, (and builder)
Dickson James
Greaves John
Heywood Susannah
Holland Wm.
Holmes John
Key Alfred
Knowles John
Mettam Wm.
Steel Fdk.
Wheatley David
White Joseph
White Thos.

Grocers.
Marsden William
Mycroft Bennett.

Iron Founders.
Knowles John
Milner Joseph
Mycroft Bennett

Shoe Makers.
Carrington Joseph
Cowlishaw John

Shopkeepers.
Milner Charlotte
Toplis Abel

Wheelwrights.
Calow John
Fox James
Hearnshaw Thomas

CHESTERFIELD.

CHESTERFIELD, an extensive market and Borough town, comprises within its parish six dependent townships, and is the head of an extensive Poor-law-union. It is pleasantly situated on an eminence, between the rivers Rother and Hipper. (which are at this place but inconsiderable streams), 25 miles N. by E. from Derby, 12 miles N.W. from Mansfield, 12 miles S.S.E. from Sheffield, 151 miles N.N.W. from London, on the Sheffield and London road. The Midland Railway between Derby and Leeds passes near the town on its eastern side, where a handsome stone station, with convenient waiting rooms for passengers, has been built; at Masborough, the railway is connected with Sheffield by the Sheffield and Rotherham Railway, the Midland Railway Company being lessees of that line, and have a station at Sheffield. The parish includes the townships of Calow, Hasland, Newbold with Dunstan, Tapton, Temple Normanton, and Walton, and previous to the 3rd of September, 1844, had the chapelry of Brimington annexed, which at that period, by order in council, was made a distinct parish for all civil and ecclesiastical purposes. The parish contains 12,012 acres of land of the rateable value, including the buildings, of £37,810, and in 1851, had 2,671 houses, and 12,318 inhaitants, of whom 6090 were males and 6228 females.

CHESTERFIELD is the capital of the Hundred of Scarsdale, and of the deanery to which it gives name, and is a polling place for the north division of the county. The township is of the rateable value of £18,379 14s. 0d., but contains only 212A. 1R. 8P. of land, having in 1851, 1455 inhabited houses, 58 uninhabited, and 12 houses building, with a population of 7,101 souls, of whom 3473 were males, and 3628 females. From an actual survey, in 1778, Chesterfield contained 801 houses, and 3,626 inhabitants. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor and a considerable owner of property. The Parish Church, dedicated to All Saints, is an ancient cruciform structure, said to have been dedicated in the year 1232. Twelve years ago, the interior was restored at considerable expense, with open seats, defrayed by public subscription. The *living* is a vicarage, valued in the King's book at £15 0s. 2½d., now £357, and was, in 1817, augmented with £400 parliamentary grant. The Bishop of Lichfield is the patron, and the Rev. George Butt, M.A., the vicar. This spacious structure is in the Decorated style of English architecture, with a square embattled tower rising from the intersections, surmounted by a lofty

spire 230 feet high, which, from the peculiar mode of putting on the lead with which it is covered, though perfectly upright, appears in every direction in which it is viewed, to incline considerably from the perpendicular. The east window is a fine composition in the latter style, and a beautiful screen and rood-loft ornaments the south transept; the chancel and nave contain some antique monuments in memory of the Foljambes and others, with several effigies in the attitude of prayer. There was anciently a guild at Chesterfield, dedicated to St. Mary and the Holy Cross, valued at £19 per annum. It was established in the time of King Henry II., who maintained two or three priests here; it also appears by an inscription, that before the year 1500, there was a chantry belonging the Church. In 1100, William Rufus gave the Church to the Dean of Lincoln. In the town were three chapels, St. Thomas's was situate in Holywell street, now in small dwellings, St. Helen's on the site of the Grammar school, and St. James's at Lord's Mill bridge. At Old Spital there was a house for leperous persons, founded in the 10th of Richard I.; these, with the Endowed chapel and chantry, were swept away at the dissolution of the monasteries, in the reign of Henry VIII.

By the death of the late Dean of Lincoln, the patronage of the church, agreeable to the plans of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, is now vested in the Bishop of Lichfield, the rectorial manor and tithes are in the hands of the Commissioners for ecclesiastical improvements. A memorandum in the parish register, dated 1586, notices "the great plague began in Chesterfield." In the months of June and July of the following year, 106 persons were carried off by this awful scourge, which seems to have disappeared during the succeeding winter. In March, 1608, it again made its appearance, but after May it seems gradually to have subsided. The Church register notices that the assizes were held here 15th and 16th March, when five men and one woman suffered the extreme penalty of the law. The assizes were held here owing to the plague being at that time prevalent in Derby. In 1662, the Rev. John Billingsley, M.A., and his curate, the Rev, James Ford, were ejected for nonconformity. In 1756, the church organ was erected at a cost of £500. In 1820, a new peal of ten bells was put up, which cost upwards of £500. A sum of £350 was expended in 1824, in sundry dwelling houses and gardens, on the north side of the church, which were taken down and the space added to the church yard. The church clock was erected in 1836, at a cost of £352, raised by a rate. On the 17th May, 1837, the first-stone of Holy Trinity Church was laid by his Grace the Duke of Devonshire, who gave the land for the site. It is a neat Gothic structure, with tower, surmounted with pinnacles, capable of accommodating 1,000 persons, and cost £3,300, of which sum £500 was obtained from the Diocesan Society, and the remainder was raised by voluntary subscriptions; a considerable surplus was applied towards the endowment. The patronage is vested in trustees, the vicar of Chesterfield being one. The Rev. Alexander Poole is the incumbent. It constitutes an ecclesiastical district, taking the parts of Chesterfield, Newbold, and Tapton, surrounding the church.

The Wesleyan Methodist Chapel, Salter gate, was erected about the year 1795, and was considerably enlarged in 1822. The interior is neat, and well fitted up with galleries.

The Primitive Methodist Chapel, Bectwell street, is a neat brick building, erected in 1848.

The Independent Chapel, Soresby street, a handsome stone building, 60ft. by 42ft., erected in 1822, is surrounded by a burial ground, convenient school rooms, and vestry adjoins, and galleries were added in 1834, at an expense of £310. It will seat about 700 persons; the Rev. Robt. W. Selbie, is the pastor. The Independents have also a chapel in South place, formerly possessed by the Baptists.

The General Baptist Chapel is situated in Soresby street.

The Friends' Meeting House, Salter gate, a plain stone building, erected in 1770, and enlarged in 1800; a small burial ground is attached.

The Unitarian Chapel, Salter gate, was built in 1694, by Cornelius Clarke, Esq., of Norton, at an expense of £229 10s., who vested it in trustees, to be used as a place of worship for Dissenting Protestants. He also bequeathed £80 towards purchasing a house for the minister, some addition to this sum was made by the congregation, and the whole laid out upon a house in St. Mary's gate; the Rev. Alfred Turner Blythe is pastor.

The Wesleyan Free Church, Elder yard, erected in 1855, at a cost of about £700, is a neat Gothic stone building, capable of seating 420 persons, but galleries are about to be added to increase the accommodation to 500.

The Catholic Chapel, Spencer street, built in 1854, is a neat Gothic building, which will afford accommodation to about 1,400 persons. A house for the priest, and schools are to be added as soon as sufficient funds are raised.

Religious Institutions, which have for their object the promotion of Christian Knowledge, are liberally supported, the members of the Church and the Dissenting communities each subscribe to their respective Bible, Missionary, and Tract Societies. The depository of the Bible Society, and that of the Tract Society, is at Mr. Cornelius Gallimore's, Irongate; and the depository of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, at Mr. John Bush's, Market place.

Subscription Library, at Mr. John E. Roberts's, High street, established 1791, is supported by an annual subscription of one guinea; the entrance money is two guineas and a half; the Library contains about 1,500 volumes: and in 1831, Mr. Roberts established a News Room in connection with the same.

The Free Grammar, or *St. Helen's School*, situated on the Sheffield road, was founded by Queen Elizabeth. It was rebuilt in 1710, and again in 1845, at an estimated cost of £2,037 10s., exclusive of the outbuildings; it is a handsome stone structure, with a residence for the master. (See Charities for the Endowment.) This school formerly stood high as a classical seminary, and in common with the schools of Ashbourn and Wirksworth has the presentation to two Fellowships, and two Scholarships, founded by the Rev. Jas. Beresford, in St. John's College, Cambridge. The Rev. Fredk. Calder, head master; Geo. Kirkland, second master; German Hirst, third master; and Mons. T. Borgognon, French and drawing master.

The National Schools, (Trinity) Soresby street, were erected by subscription, in 1814, at an expense of £811 5s. 6d.; about 85 boys and the same number of girls attend.

Girls School of Industry, situated in Holywell street, was built by subscription in 1819. It is conducted on the British plan, will accommodate 150; average attendance 120.

British School, (Boys)—Hollis lane, is a large neat brick building erected in 1844, will accommodate 200, about 150 attend.

Infant School, Holywell street, was erected 1830, about 80 attend.

Victoria School, Vicar Lane, was erected in commemoration of the visit of her Majesty Queen Victoria, in December, 1844; about 200 children attend. Here are Sunday schools belonging to the Churches, and all the principal places of worship.

Chesterfield and Brampton Mechanics' Institute, Packer's row, (but is about to be removed to the New Market Hall,) was established in 1841. The reading room is open every day, from eight in the morning until ten at night, and the library contains 1500 volumes. A discussion class has been established, and the institution is in a highly flourishing state, having upwards of 200 subscribers. Mr. Griffith Jeffreys, librarian.

Benevolent Institutions.—The Dispensary and Hospital, St. Mary's gate, is supported by subscription, and was established in 1800, but no building has been erected for its use. Mr. Cornelius Black is the surgeon. A Vaccine Institution was opened in 1814, the funds of which were incorporated with the Dispensary; Mrs. Harding left the sum of £100 in

aid of the joint institutions, which is secured on the tolls of the Chesterfield canal. *The Benevolent Society*, established 1826, affords pecuniary relief and religious instruction to the sick and poor. The District Visiting Society is supported wholly by members of the Established Church. The Wesleyan Dorcas Society has existed since 1822, and in connection with the Independent Chapel is a Lying-in-charity.

Alms Houses, in Salter gate and in the Church yard, are noticed with the charities.

Places of Amusement.—The *Theatre*, a small brick building, situated in a yard at the bottom of the Market place, is the property of the Corporation.

The Alma Concert Hall is situated in Froggatts yard, Low Pavement, and is open every Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Mr. James Clayton Slack, proprietor.

The Races are held on Whittington Common, about a mile from the town. They are well supported by the nobility and gentry in the neighbourhood, and are generally held about the end of September. A New Stand was erected in 1830.

Assemblies are occasionally held at the Angel Inn.

Baths, erected by the Corporation, in 1825-6, are situated ¼ mile from the town, and are conducted by Mr. Charles Kinder.

The North Derbyshire Agricultural Society, established 1819, hold their meetings alternately at Chesterfield and Bakewell. Mr. Paul Bright, Sheffield, secretary and treasurer.

County Court.—The New Small Debt Act, or County Courts. This important Act which superseded the Court of Requests, came into operation on the 15th March, 1847. Chesterfield County Court is held at the Town Hall, Market place, monthly, and comprises the following district, viz.—Barlow (Great,) Bolehill, Moor Hall, Wilday Green, Barlow (Little) Bolsover, Bolsover Woodhouse, Oxcroft, Stanfree, Whaley, Brampton, Ashgate, Brampton Moor, Cutthorpe, Eastmoor, Freebirch, Hen Park, Holymoorside, Loads, Loadshead, New Brampton, Overgreen, Pratt Hall, Riddings, Watshelf, Brimington Common, Wheeldon Mill, Calow, Chesterfield, Clay Lane, Clay Cross, Danesmoor, Holmegate, New Market, Coal Aston, Dronfield, Cowley, Hill Top, Mickley, Stubley, Summerwood, Woodhouse, Eckington, Bolehill, Ford, High Lane, Marsh Lane, Mosborough, Mosborough Moor, Renishaw, Ridgway, Spinkhill, Troway, White Lane, Hasland, Corbriggs, Grassmoor, Heath, Holmesfield, Cartledge, Lydgate, Millthorpe, Unthank, Killamarsh, Church Town, Forge, Gander Lane, Nethergreen, Netherthorpe, Thorpe (Upper,) Thorpe West, Newbold, Dunstan, Littlemoor, Newbold moor, Stonegravels, North Wingfield, Lings, Williamthorpe, Staveley, Devonshire Terrace, Hague Lane, Hollinwood Common, Inkersall, Marsden moor, Middle Handley, Thorpe (Nether,) Norbriggs, Railway Terrace, Speedwell Terrace, Woodthorpe, West Handley, Sutton-cum-Duckmanton, Far Duckmanton, Temple Normanton, Tapton, Tupton, Unstone, Apperknowle, Hundall, Walton, Slatepit Dale, Woodthorpe by Tupton, Wingerworth, Whittington, Sheepbridge, Whittington Moor. J. T. Cantrell, Esq., *Judge;* William Waller, Esq., New Square, Chesterfield, and Wm. Wake, Esq., Sheffield, *Registrars;* Mr. Charles North, *High Bailiff;* and Mr. Francis A. Hatton, *Broker.*

The Municipal Hall is situated in South street, and is a large neat stone building, erected 1849, by the Corporation. Petty Sessions for the borough are held every other Saturday.

The Town Hall, under which is the borough gaol, for debtors, is a large stone building in the Market place. It was built about 1790, by the late Duke of Devonshire. The summer Quarter Sessions, and a Petty Session every second and fourth Monday are held in it.

Savings' Bank, Burlington street, was established 1816, and in November, 1855, had deposits amounting to £56,655, with 2093 depositors, of whom the respective balances of

1168 did not exceed £20, 560 not exceeding £50; 240 not exceeding £100; 69 not exceeding £150, and 34 that did not exceed £200; and one that exceeded £200. Of the number of depositors, 11 are Charitable and 10 Friendly Societies. Mr. Peter Redfern, actuary. The bank is open on Saturday, from 2 to 4 o'clock, and on Monday evenings, from 7 to 8 o'clock. The *Penny Bank* is open from 6 to 8 o'clock on Saturday evening. The *Stamp Office* is at Mrs. Ann Walton's, Low Pavement.

The Water Works and Gas Light Company, established in 1826, with a capital of £10,000, in £25 shares, which was increased in 1855 to £38,000, by the creation of 720 new shares. The Gas Works, situated in Port House lane, have been recently enlarged, and contain two gasometers, capable of holding 120,000 cubic feet of gas, and 40 retorts. The Water Works consisted originally of only one small reservoir, at the top of Pot House lane; during the past year two additional reservoirs have been made, occupying together about 10½ acres of land. They are situated in the township of Newbold, one on the Holme brook, and the other in Newbold Back lane, on an elevation equal to the highest building in the town. Mr. Wm. Machin, *managing clerk.*

The Chesterfield Poor Law Union.—A commodious Union House was erected in 1839, in a healthy situation on the Newbold road. It is built of brick, at a cost of £10,000, and will accommodate 300 paupers. The present number in the house is 122. The Guardians meet at the board room every Saturday, at 10.30 a.m. The Union comprises 34 parishes, and embraces an area of 141 square miles, with 94,825 acres of land, and a population of 45,795 souls; the places comprised in the Union are Ashover, Barlow Great, Barlow Little, Bolsover, Brackenfield, Brampton, Brimington, Calow, Chesterfield, Clay Lane, Coal Aston, Dronfield, Eckington, Hasland, Heath, Holmesfield, Killamarsh, Morton, Newbold and Dunstan, North Wingfield, Pilsley, Shirland and Higham, Staveley, Stretton, Sutton, Tapton, Temple Normanton, Tupton, Unstone, Walton, Wessington, Whittington, Wingerworth, and Woodthorpe. There are 49 Guardians, 9 of which are ex officio, and 9 Medical Districts. John Lee, Esq., is *Chairman;* Rev. Alexander Poole, *Chaplain;* Mr. George Haslehurst, *Clerk and Superintendent Registrar;* J. H. Ramsden, *Master*, and Ann Fawcett, *Matron;* Mr. Wheelhouse, Eckington, is *Relieving Officer* for the North District, and Mr. Thomas Shaw, Chesterfield, for the South district. The Registrars for Births and Deaths, are Robert Shaw, Chesterfield; John J. Hayes, Eckington; John Bassett, Ashover; William Siddall, Dronfield, and Olinthus Stevenson, Bolsover. Robert Shaw and Charles North, Chesterfield, are *Registrars of Marriages.*

The Chesterfield Burial Board, formed under the Acts of Parliament of 15th and 16th Vict. cap. 85, and 16th and 17th Vict. cap. 134, have purchased a very suitable site of land for a CEMETERY, at Spital, consisting of 6A. 3R. 30P., of which 3A. 0R. 10P. will be reserved for future requirements. The grounds have been laid out under the superintendence of Mr. Wm. Husband; and the chapels of which there are two, are under one roof, but quite distinct from each other. They are also exactly the same in size, while without marring the harmony of the whole, an individual character is given to each, by adopting the earlier and the later periods of the geometric style,—the former being that in which the Dissenter's chapel has been designed, and the latter that of the Church. The grouping of which with the Lodge has been carefully considered, so that with the prominent position it holds, it will be a pleasing object, either viewed from the grounds themselves or from a distance. The Spire, forming the entrance to the Episcopal chapel, is furnished with a bell, and the Lodge contains board room, with distinct entrance, as well as a door of communication with the registrar's house. The *Reception*, or *Dead house*, is a picturesque object, placed in a retired part of the ground, on the line between the consecrated and unconsecrated portions. The grounds are enclosed with a stone wall and iron railing towards the lane and main road, tressed piers flank the main approaches, and the roadways are closed by wrought-iron gates of corresponding design to the buildings. The total outlay is about £6,000, the repayment of which is spread over a term of

twenty years. Robt. Waller, Esq., is clerk to the *Burial Board*, and Messrs. Coates and Burrowes were the contractors for the buildings.

Chesterfield Canal.—An Act of Parliament was obtained in 1770, for making this Canal, which was completed in 1777, the line having been surveyed by the celebrated James Brindley. By this act the committee were empowered to raise £100,000 in £100 shares, and to borrow £50,000 on mortgage of the tolls. The canal is 46 miles in length, and commences in the tideway of the river Trent, at West Stockwith, 4 miles N.N.W. from Gainsborough, and terminates near the N.E. extremity of Chesterfield, in Newbold township, where extensive wharfs and warehouses have been erected. It runs N. by E. from Chesterfield, following the vale of the Rother, crossing the parishes of Staveley, Barlborough and Killamarsh, and a small portion of Yorkshire, enters Nottingshire near Shireoaks. There are fly boats to Gainsborough, Stockwith, and all parts coastwise. Thos. Elliott, wharfinger, Canal wharf, Sheffield road.

At the Norman survey, Chesterfield was only a baliwic, belonging to the manor of Newbold, where it is named Cestrefield, but there seems to have been a castle here previous to this period. It is highly probable that the Roman road from Derby to York passed through this place, and that there was a station or encampment here. Though at the Norman conquest it was a place of small note and consequence, yet it must very soon afterwards have increased in size and importance. There was certainly a church here in the eleventh century, for William Rufus gave the Church of Chesterfield to the Cathedral Church of Lincoln. In the reign of King John, the town was incorporated in favour of William de Briwere or Bruere. He obtained from his sovereign, in the sixth year of his reign, a grant in fee farm of the manor of Chesterfield, with Brimnington and Whittington, and of the soak and wapentake of Scarsdale, paying yearly seventy-nine pounds. By this grant, the same liberties were obtained as were enjoyed by the inhabitants of Nottingham; likewise a fair during eight days, beginning at the Exaltation of the Cross, and two weekly markets, on Tuesday and Saturday. Baldwin Wake, by marrying the daughter of Briwere, obtained possession of the manor of Chesterfield. It afterwards became the property of the Plantagenets, Earls of Kent. In 1386 it was possessed by Sir Thomas Holland, and in 1443 belonged to William Neville. In the reign of Queen Elizabeth, George Talbot, Earl of Shrewsbury, was lord of the manor. It afterwards, by purchase, came into the possession of William, Earl of Newcastle, and descended, in the same manner as Bolsover, to the Duke of Portland; the manor of Chesterfield and the hundred of Scarsdale were exchanged by him, in 1792, with the late Duke of Devonshire, for some estates in Nottinghamshire. In one of the windows of the Church are the arms of Edward Plantagenet and Margaret Wake, impaled together, this shews that it was built as early as the close of the thirteenth century. In the reign of Henry III. the Church was made use of as a place of refuge by Robert Ferrers, the last Earl of Derby. It is said that as soon as this nobleman arrived at man's estate, he joined the rebellious barons against the King; with a view of quelling this insurrection, Henry, the eldest son of the King of Almaine, marched against them with a powerful army, and at Chesterfield, after a sharp conflict, in which many were slain, routed all his forces. The Earl escaped, and was at first concealed in the church under some bags of wool, but by the treachery of a woman was ere long discovered and carried prisoner to London, where he was confined three years, and being unable to pay a large fine, levied upon him, was deprived of his estate and Earldom. It appears from the register of the church, that the Earl of Newcastle was at Chesterfield with his forces, in May, 1643, and again in December, in the same year. It is not improbable that at one of these times he engaged the forces of the Parliament. But it is certain that during the civil wars he obtained a victory over them at this place.

The Glorious Revolution of 1688 is said to have owed its origin to the meeting of a few friends to liberty and the Protestant religion on Whittington Moor, near Chesterfield, when King James II. was endeavouring to assume arbitary power, and to re-establish

Popery in this kingdom. In the early part of 1688, a few noblemen met by appointment on the moor, for the express purpose of devising means for rescuing their country from the double slavery with which it was threatened, amongst whom were the Duke of Devonshire, the Earl of Danby, Lord Delamere, and John Darcy, son of the Earl of Holderness. In consequence of a shower of rain they adjourned to the village of Whittington, and finished their consultations at a public house called the "Cock and Magpie," which acquired from this circumstance the name of *Revolution House*, and the small room in which these distinguished guests held their conference, the *plotting parlour*. This house is still standing, and the arm chair in which the Duke of Devonshire sat forms a part of its furniture. On November 5th, 1788, the centenary of the revolution was celebrated at Chesterfield and Whittington with great magnificence.

King John granted to William de Briwere that Chesterfield should be a free borough, and enjoy the same liberties as the boroughs of Derby and Nottingham. This Charter was fully confirmed by Henry III. and enlarged by succeeding monarchs; but it does not appear that members of parliament were ever returned for the borough. The town, at an early period, was remarkable for trade, for with the charter granted by Edward I. was a guild of merchants, with all the privileges appertaining thereto. In 1594 Elizabeth granted a new charter to the town, under which the corporate body consisted of a Mayor, 6 Aldermen, 6 Brethren, and 12 common Councilmen or capital Burgesses, with a town clerk and other officers. Since the Municipal Act, which passed 9th September, 1833, the borough has been governed by a Mayor, 4 Aldermen, and 12 Councillors. A town Clerk, two Auditors, and two Assessors are elected as appendages. It is not divided into wards.

CORPORATION.

Mayor,—William Drabble, Esq.

Magistrates,—William Drabble and William Hewitt, Esqs.

ALDERMEN.

John Walker, Esq ,	William Drabble, Esq.,
John Gregory Cottingham, Esq.,	William Hewitt, Esq.

COUNCILLORS.

John Short, William Edwin Dutton, Thomas Jones, James Ball White, James Wright, Clay Jackson, John Cutts, James Lingard, John Holland, Joseph Eyre, John Marsden, and Charles Stanhope Burke Busby.

Town Clerk and Clerk to the Magistrates,—William Waller, Esq.

Assessors,—William Claughton and Josiah Bradbury Robinson.

Auditors,—John Wood and Richard Alsop

Head Constable and Billet Master,—John Lambert.

Keeper of Prison and Inspector of Weights and Measures,—James Radford.

Town Crier,—Richard Kirk.

Pinder,—Robert Pearce.

Trade.—The canal from Chesterfield to the river Trent, added much to the importance of the town, by opening a cheap transit to the east for the lead, iron, and earthenware produced in the vicinity. The Midland railway has now placed it in a very favourable position, opening communications for its iron, coal, and lead, and it may now be considered as the centre of an extensive and flourishing trade. This district is particularly noted for the manufacture of brown earthenware and stoneware bottles, known all over the kingdom by the name of Chesterfield ware. The trade is principally carried on in Brampton, Newbold, Walton, and Whittington Moor all within 2 miles of Chesterfield, and gives employment to a considerable number of hands. In the town is a silk mill, several hat manufacturers, two extensive lace manufacturers, and one for ginghams and checks; frame-

work-knitting is also carried on to some extent; and Mr. Joseph Johnson, of West Bars, has a large herring curing establishment, the only one in the county.

The Market, held on Saturday, is well supplied with corn, cattle, and provisions of every sort. The market place is spacious, and situate on a declivity nearly in the centre of the town. It has seven annual fairs, viz., January 27, February 28, first Saturday in April, May 4th, July 4th, (for cattle, wool, &c.), September 25th, and November 25th, the last of which is a statute fair for hiring servants and is toll free.

The Chesterfield Market Company was formed in 1853, for the purpose of providing a suitable building for the accommodation of the numerous merchants, factors, and farmers who are in the usual habit of attending this market, and also to supply a deficiency which has long been felt, in the want of a suite of rooms applicable for all the requirements of this large and improving district, and commensurate with the importance and prosperity of this flourishing town. The Company was incorporated by Act of Parliament, 17 and 18 Vict., Sessions 53 and 56, with a capital of £10,000, in £10 shares, and borrowing powers to the extent of one-third their capital, and commenced the present *Market Hall*, which stands about the centre of the Market-place, (an open area of about three acres,) in July, 1855; it is a noble brick building in the Roman Italian style, with stone cornice, quoins, and window dressings, 55 yards long, and 30 feet wide, including a *Corn Exchange* at the western end, occupying an area of 290 square feet, covered with glass; a covered Market in the centre, 25 feet high, and occupying 450 square feet, which is surrounded on the north, south, and east sides by shops, above which, on the south side are private offices, and on the north and east is the *Public Room* and *Session Court*, which is 70 feet long, 31 feet 9 inches wide, and 27 feet in height. This noble room is lighted by five large windows, each 16 feet by 6 feet, and two smaller ones; the ceiling is coved, and so arranged as specially to adapt it for musical purposes, and in an evening will be lighted by three powerful sun-burner lights, containing each about 20 jets of gas. The other accommodation provided in this splendid building are rooms set apart respectively for a Town Library, Mechanics' Institution, magistrates, and billiards, each 22 feet 6 inches square, and 14 feet high. The east front of the building is ornamented with a tower, 100 feet high, furnished with a clock and bell, and at the south-west angle of the building is a convenient residence for the keeper. The total cost of the building, including the requisite internal fittings, was about £8,000. Messrs. Davies and Tew, of Chesterfield, were the architects, on whom it reflects great credit. Messrs. Shipton and Hallewell, are the solicitors to the Company; and Mr. Geo. Wallis, secretary.

Rivers.—The river Ibber or Hipper is chiefly composed of the Somershall brook, which rises in the mountainous districts of Holy Moor Side, and is increased by various rivulets which flow from the moorlands that enclose its spring through a part of Walton to Brampton, and after receiving the Holme or Linacre water, it assumes the name of Hipper, runs close by the south side of the town, and has its confluence with the Rother on the south-east. The river Rother is said to have had its name from Rud-whr (red water), probably from its being impregnated with iron in some parts of its channel; it rises from Rother spring, in the village of Pilsley, and then runs to Padley Wood, by North Wingfield church, and joins the Hipper at Chesterfield; it then takes a north-easterly direction, and enters Yorkshire between Killamarsh and Beighton, and passing Rotherham, has its confluence with the Don.

CHARITIES.—*The Grammar School* was established under the authority of a charter of Queen Elizabeth, and vested in the mayor, aldermen, brethren, and capital burgesses. A school-house, garden, and about five acres of land, are supposed to have been appropriated at the time of the foundation to the use of the master. These premises are of the estimated value of £45 per annum, subject to a chief rent of £2 10s. The school is also endowed with an annual sum of £13 6s. 8d., from the bequest of Godfrey Foljambe; Lingard's gift, £8.; Large's gift, £7 7s. 11d.; Clarke's gift, £15 to the head master, and £15 to the under master; and £1 7s. the gift of Leonard Gill, making a total of £100 per annum. There

are also five pews on the organ loft of the parish church, appropriated to the use of the master and scholars, all of which are now let. The head master is appointed by the mayor and aldermen, subject to the approval of the Archbishop of York and the lord of the manor of Norton, in the latter of whom is vested the appointment of under master. Instruction is confined to Latin and Greek, and it was formerly a school of some reputation; however, in 1794 the scholars were reduced to nine, and since that period have scarcely even exceeded seven, and for some time there was no boy in the school, which may in a great measure be attributed to the want of sufficient attention on the part of the master, whose attendance seldom exceeded an hour and a half in the day. A suit in chancery was instituted in the year 1829, against the corporation, as trustees of the school; and in July, 1839, a decree of the court was obtained, by which the sum of £719 15s. 7d. was ordered to be paid to the school estate by the corporation into the Court of Chancery, with interest at 4 per cent. per annum, from 1815 to the time when the principal money should be paid into court. On application, the court allowed the principal to be paid by instalments, the last of which was paid in June, 1834, when the interest due from the corporation fund was nearly £700, and till that was paid, with the cost of the suit, no master could be appointed. The government of the school has been vested in certain trustees since the suit in chancery,

Godfrey Foljambe, by will, 1594, conveyed to trustees the rectory and tithes of Attenborough, in the county of Nottingham, and all his lands and tenements in Ashover, upon trust, and directed the sum of £40 to be given to a lecturer at Chesterfield Church, £13 6s. 8d. to a schoolmaster for teaching poor children, £20 to the master and fellows of Jesus' College, Cambridge, £13 6s. 8d. to the masters and fellows of Magdalen College, Cambridge, and the residue for the relief of the poor of Chesterfield, Brampton, Wingerworth, or elsewhere within the parish of Chesterfield. The income derived from the above sources, after deducting £24 1s. 2d. for chief rents, land tax and fees, amounts to £401 15s. 10d., from which the fixed payments are made; of the residue it was settled in 1613, that the poor of Chesterfield should have one half, Brampton one-sixth, Wingerworth one-twelfth, and the other townships one quarter.

Theodosia Whinchester, in 1737, left £20 upon trust, for a distribution of bread amongst widows and others. In 1796, it was secured on the Chesterfield and Matlock Bridge road. The principal has increased to £31 15s., upon which interest is paid at the rate of 2½ per cent., and expended in bread for the poor.

Hannah Hooper, in 1755, bequeathed £3000, three per cent. consols, upon trust, and directed the dividends to be given towards the maintenance of six poor widows or maidens of the age of 50 years or upwards. The half yearly dividends, amounting to £30, are given according to the donor's intention.

Elizabeth Bagshaw, in 1802, bequeathed £2,000 three per cent. consols, on trust, the dividends thereof to be paid to poor decayed housekeepers in Chesterfield, at the rate of 20s. each. The sum of £1,880 three per cent. consols, now stands in the names of the trustees, the residue was probably sold to pay the legacy duty. The dividends are distributed in accordance with the testator's will.

Cornelius Clarke, Esq., of Norton, conveyed to the corporation of Chesterfield, a messuage and lands at Staveley Hague, upon trust, out of the yearly profits thereof £15 to be given to the head master of the Grammar School; £15 to an under master, and 20s. yearly to the poor. In 1797, part of the above estate was exchanged for land in Eckington, containing 9A. 1R. 22P.., and in 1804, the remainder was exchanged for 23A. in Hasland township, and 12A. at Brampton. A yearly sum of £3 2s. is received as compensation, from the Chesterfield Canal. Out of the annual income, £89 8s. 7d., the stipends of the head master and usher of the Grammar School are paid, and £1 for providing bread in respect of *Allwood's charity*, the residue is given with *Bright's charity*.

John Bright, Esq., by will, left £80, John Bright, Esq., his heir, £20, and the corporation of Chesterfield £100. These sums in 1738, were invested in land at Ashover,

containing eight acres, upon trust, to apply one moiety of the yearly rents to a master to instruct 10 children, the other moiety may also be applied for the benefit of such master, with the consent of the mayor and aldermen, who may at any time withdraw the same and apply it to any other use. From 1799, a part of the rents have been given to the schoolmaster, except ten years, when the whole was applied to that purpose. The residue forms a part of the funds of the corporation. The lands are let for £12 10s. per annum. From the accounts of the corporation, there has been a considerable surplus of Clarke's and Bright's charities, which have become blended with the funds of the corporation. The amount of balances from 1799 to 1815, appears to be £719 15s. 7d., but it is submitted by the corporation that they ought not to be called on at this distance of time, and that probably the appropriation was made under the impression that they were entitled to the surplus. £30 per annum is now paid to a schoolmistress, who finds books and instructs 20 poor children.

Gilbert, Earl of Shrewsbury, by deed, 1591, granted a rent of £12 per annum, issuing out of the manor at Brackenfield, for the relief of the poor of Chesterfield. This rent charge is paid by 18 individuals, of which, only £11 0s. 0½d. appears at the utmost to be collected, the difference is supposed to arise from the deduction of the land tax. The amount is usually given in subscriptions to different institutions.

Francis Heathcote, in 1619, gave 40s. a year out of his lands, to the vicar of Chesterfield, for preaching two sermons in remembrance of him, on Michaelmas-day and Lady-day, he also gave 40s. a year to repair the church, especially the steeple. The land forms part of the property from which Taylor's charity is paid.

William, Earl of Devonshire, by indenture, 1655, reciting that he had given £20 for the benefit of the poor, Anthony Glossop. £20, Mr. Walton, £20, St. Peter Fretchville, £20, Sir Roger Manners, £5, and several other persons £25 for the same purpose, then in the hands of the corporation, to be by them employed to the best advantage, the amount was invested in land at Brampton, out of which £5 per annum was given to the poor. At a meeting of the corporation in 1796, it appeared that part of the land had been sold, but it was ordered that the whole of the rents should be applied to the poor; but from 1824. the amount of the rent has been carried to the account of the corporation, out of the funds of which, £5 is given for a distribution of bread at Michaelmas.

Thomas Large, by will, 1664, gave to the corporation certain houses and lands in Chesterfield, Newbold, and Calow, on condition that the Mayor should purchase or erect in Chesterfield a convenient house for three poor men or women of the said town, and pay a sum of £5 yearly to each inmate, and a gown of blue cloth at Christmas. He also devised his messuage in Chesterfield, and various other property, upon condition that one moiety of the messuage should be given in bread to poor people monthly, and the other towards the repairs of the church. The rents of the close called Porter's Pingle, and 20s. out of Brigg close to be paid to the master of the Free Grammar School, and the residue of the rents of Brigg close to the vicar, to preach a sermon on the feast of St. Peter, and the feast of St. Thomas. The rental of this property amounts to £86 10s., and is considered by the corporation as being held by them, subject only to the payments of £15 to the inmates of the alms-houses, a gown to each of the alms people, and a sum of £5 for such charitable purposes as they may think fit—usually given in bread; of the other premises devised, Brigg closes are let at a rental of £12 per annum, of which the vicar receives £5 for preaching two sermons; 20s. and the rents of Porter's Pingle are given to the master of the Grammar school.

Sarah Rose, by indenture, transferred to the mayor and aldermen two securities given to her of the sum of £100 upon trust, to pay the interest after her decease, half-yearly, amongst the poor women placed in her alms-houses; each inmate receives 1s. 6d. weekly, and a new gown at Christmas, with the letters S. R., on the right sleeve.

John Allwood, in 1665, left a rent-charge of 20s. yearly, out of Dunstan land, which is distributed to poor persons in bread.

George Taylor, by will, 1668, gave £120 to be lent from time to time to 12 young tradesmen on sufficient security, at 5 per cent.; of the interest £6, he gave £2 12s. for a distribution of bread—8s. a year for repairing the road from Durant Hall to the church—20s. to 40 poor housekeepers—20s. towards the repairs of the church—and 20s. to the vicar for preaching a sermon on Good Friday. If any difficulty occurred in young tradesmen finding sufficient security, he directed the amount to be invested in land, and the profits given as above. He further directed his daughter to bestow £120 in building 6 alms-houses, which he endowed with £16 per annum, £2 a year to be given to each inmate—£3 to be expended in blue cloth gowns—and £1 to repair the said houses, situate in Salter gate. Various conveyances have taken place, and the £16 per annum is now secured upon premises in Newbold, each inmate receives 1s. a week, amounting to £15 12s. per annum, (£3 12s. being added from *Moore's Charity*,) a gown every alternate year, and 1s. each for coals.

Francis Moore, who died 1716, devised two closes in Newbold, containing 4 acres; of the rents thereof he gave 52s. as an additional maintenance to two of the inmates of Salter gate alms houses, the residue to be expended in shoes and stockings and given to the poor. The land is let for £10 15s. per annum, of which £3 12s. is carried to *Taylor's charity*, and the remainder applied as directed.

Godfrey Wolstenholme, in 1682, gave the rents of a house to buy gowns or coats for poor persons. At the expiration of a lease, in 1819, the buildings consisted of 5 small houses, 4 of which were repaired in 1820, at an expense of £68 16s. 3d. In 1825 the corporation took down the fifth house, and erected 4 new ones, at a cost of £296 7s. 5d. to pay which, £257 19s. 10d. was borrowed from *Clarke's charity*, and £29 10s. 8d. from *Foljambe's;* for these sums interest is paid at the rate of 2 per cent. The four old houses are let for £17, and the 4 built in 1825, for £21 5s. The debt of the old houses has been paid off, and the rents are now expended in gowns; the rents of the new houses are reserved for paying off the debt.

John Sleigh, in 1624, left £200, to be invested in land, for the benefit of the poor. A further sum was left by *Richard Taylor*, and the whole, amounting to £260, was invested in land at Tapton, now producing a rental of £24 10s., which is usually distributed in sums of 5s. each to poor persons.

Richard Youle, in 1699, gave 20s. yearly, to buy shoes for poor widows; 40s. for a distribution of bread; and 20s. yearly to the vicar, for preaching a sermon on the 5th November. He also gave 17s. 4d. yearly, to be expended in bread, pursuant to the will of his uncle, *George Youle*. The corporation are possessed of a farm at Bolsover, probably surrendered to their use for the above purposes, now let for £14 per annum.

Nicholas Youle, in 1702, gave £68 to be laid out in lands, the rents thereof to be expended in bread and stockings, and distributed to poor widows. Premises were purchased but afterwards sold, and the proceeds with some additions £140 10s. is now secured on the Three Tuns public house, in Chesterfield, at 4 per cent.

Heathcote Family Charities, for the purpose of placing out apprentices, viz.: *Ann Heathcote* left £100; *Josiah Heathcote*, £200; *John Heathcote*, £200; *Sir Gilbert Heathcote*, £400; *William Heathcote*, £200; and *George Heathcote*, £200. These sums have been invested in lands in Baslborough, Snitterton, Darley, Matlock, and Walton, producing an income of £113 9s. which is expended in apprentice fees, with whom premiums varying from £5 to £10 are paid.

George Milward gave £20, which was, with other sums belonging to the corporation, invested in lands, a proportionate share, £1, is given in bread on St. George's day. This charity is also entitled to the sum of £6 13s. 4d. for timber cut on the estate.

Jacob Brailsford left a rent-charge of £2 out of a house at the top of the Market place, £1 to be given to the vicar for a sermon on Easter Tuesday, and £1 to buy 120 twopenny loaves, to be distributed to the poor.

Sir Godfrey Webster, by will, left £1,100 on trust, to be laid out in lands, the rents to be distributed to 40 poor inhabitants, in sums of 20s. each. This legacy appears to have been invested in the purchase of £955 12s. South sea stock. The dividends amount to £28 12s. 4d., of which £27 is usually given to 20 poor persons about Christmas. The balance was never carried forward to the next year until 1824.

Church Lands.—John Williamson, Richard Ashe, Benedicta Cams, John Caweson, and John Swede, bequeathed and enfeoffed lands and tenements for the repairs of All Hallows Church. The income now amounts to £27 16s. 6d., of this sum £26 11s. 6d. is carried to the churchwardens' account, £1 5s. being deducted for keeping the accounts.

James Milnes, by will 1678, gave to the corporation of Chesterfield, £20, the interest to be paid to poor people. He also bequeathed 15s. yearly out of a house, to be paid to poor widows, in sums of 6d. each. The house is stated to be vested in the devisees in trust, of the will of the late Joseph Graham. Nothing is known of the £20.

Leonard Gill, in 1742, gave £30 to the town of Chesterfield. 30s. yearly is received as the interest thereof, and distributed to the poor.

Ralph Naylor gave £20, and his son, *Ralph Naylor*, £40. These sums were secured on the Chesterfield and Matlock road, in 1760. In 1774 the principal was increased to £72, and by the addition of interest, in 1783, to £95 8s.; upon this sum 2¾ per cent. interest is paid, and given in bread on Good Friday.

Godfrey Heathcote, who died in 1773, gave to the mayor and vicar £60 in trust, to be lent to inferior tradesmen giving security for the same, at 2½ per cent. interest; no tradesman to have the money more than three years. The loans are made by the mayor and vicar as directed.

Anne Dean Uleyate, in 1802, left certain legacies to Chesterfield, and appointed Charles Kinder and Bernard Lucas and their heirs executors. We are informed by the surviving executor that the testatrix left no personal property, but that her real estates had been sold, and the produce invested in £6,000 three per cent. consols. It appears no claim can be substantiated, the devise being void, under the statue of 9 Geo. II.

CHESTERFIELD OUT-TOWNSHIPS.

Calow, is a small village and scattered township, pleasantly situated on the Clown road, at its junction with the Sutton road, 2 miles E. from Chesterfield, contains 1271A. 3R. 35P. of land, and in 1851 had 123 houses, and 571 inhabitants, of whom 279 were males, and 292 females; rateable value £1632 17s. Earl Manvers is lord of the manor and owner of about 900 acres of land. Mr. Wm. Clarke, of Chesterfield, is also an owner, besides which here are several small freeholders. The Independents have a neat brick chapel here, erected in 1837, which will seat about 250, in connection with which is a day school, erected in 1855, and taught on the British system. It is a small neat brick building and will accommodate about 100, average attendance 60; Mrs. Sarah Lofts is the mistress. The Primitive Methodist chapel erected in 1854, is a small neat brick building, which will hold about 100. A new day school was erected here in 1855, but is now discontinued. It is a small neat stone building, capable of holding about 80, it is occasionally used as a place of worship. It is in contemplation to erect a new cemetery for the township. This manor belonged successively to the families of Breton, Londham, and Foljambe.

CHARITY.—*Elizabeth Wagstaffe* left a rent charge of 30s. per annum, 20s. thereof to be applied in apprentice fees, and 10s. distributed to the poor.

HASLAND is a considerable and scattered village and township, 1 mile S.S.E. from Chesterfield, contains 1980A. 3R. 22P. of land, and in 1851, had 280 houses and 1176 inhabitants of whom 595 were males and 581 females; rateable value £7466 9s. The Duke of Devonshire is now lord of the manor and principal owner, it having been included in an exchange with the Duke of Portland. The Executors of the late B. Lucas, Esq, E. G. Maynard, Esq., Godfrey Heathcote, Esq., Exors. of the late Sir James Hunloke, Abel Smith, Esq., and J. G. Barnes, Esq., are also owners, besides several smaller owners. The Church, dedicated to St. Paul, was erected in 1850, at a cost of £900, raised by voluntary contributions, aided by grants from the Incorporated and Lichfield Church Building societies. It is a neat stone building consisting of nave, and cupola with two bells. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, value £40, with which the vicarial tithe of Chesterfield is charged. The vicar of Chesterfield is patron, the Ven. and Rev. Thos. Hill, B.D, Archdeacon of Derby, incumbent; and the Rev, H. J. R. Rathbone, curate, who resides at the Parsonage house, a large brick residence, faced with stone, adjoining the Church, and erected at the same time, at a cost of £600, aided by a grant from the Lichfield Diocesan society. A National school for boys and girls is now in course of erection, at Grassmoor; it is a neat stone building, and consists of two rooms, one of which is intended for a class room and also to be licensed for Divine service. The cost of the building, about £300, will be defrayed by voluntary contributions, and the school will be supported by subscriptions. The Primitive Methodist chapel, erected in 1842, is a neat stone building which will seat 150 persons, in connection with which is a day school where about 30 children attend. Hasland passed in marriage with one of the coheiresses of William Briwere, jun. to Ralph de Midleham. A younger branch of the Leakes were for many generations of Hasland Hall, of which John Linacre died seized in 1488.

Hasland Hall the seat of Archdeacon Hill, is a handsome stone mansion, about 1¼ miles S.E. of Chesterfield, about the middle of the seventeenth century, it belonged to Col. Roger Molineux, from whom it passed by purchase to Captain John Lowe, of the Aldewasley family. It is now the property of the Exors. of the late B. Lucas, Esq., the Lucas family having purchased it of the Lowes in 1727. Hasland House, 1 mile S.E. of Chesterfield, is a commodious and handsome mansion, the seat and property of the Misses Claughton. Bank close is a large handsome mansion, the seat of W. Drabble, Esq., and is situated about half a mile S.E. from Chesterfield. The manor of Boythorpe in the reign of Henry VI. was in severalities, belonging to Longford and others. It is deemed parcel of the manor of Hasland, and Mr. Nathaniel Bacon, who purchased part of it from Vincent Eyre, Esq., is principal owner.

NEWBOLD and DUNSTAN or DUNSTON, form a joint township, which contains 2915A. 2R. 22P. of land, 452 houses and 2035 inhabitants, of whom 1031 were males and 1004 females; rateable value £6112 18s. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor and principal owner. The trustees of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Milnes Smith, Rev. A. C. Broomhead, B. M. Lucas, and J. H. Barker, Esqrs., are also owners. The manor of Newbold, at Domesday survey, was parcel of the ancient demesne of the crown, and contained six berwicks, Whittington, Brimington, Tapton, Chesterfield, Boythorpe, and Eckington; it afterwards belonged to the abbot and convent of Welbeck. At the dissolution of monasteries, it was parcel of the estate of Beauchief Abbey, and appears to have been granted to Sir William West, whose son, Edmund West, Esq. sold it in the year 1570 to Anthony and Gervase Eyre. Thomas Eyre, of Newbold, a zealous royalist, was governor of Welbeck, under the Earl of Newcastle; it is said that being captain of a troop, he was three times in one action personally engaged with Cromwell, and obliged him to retreat. This manor was included in the exchange before mentioned with the Duke of Portland.

NEWBOLD is a pleasant village 1½ mile N.W. from Chesterfield, on a considerable elevation, commanding extensive views over a well-wooded and highly cultivated country. At

Little Moor, a Methodist chapel was erected in 1842; the township has extensive coal and iron mines and several manufactories of brown earthenware and stoneware bottles; and contains many scattered hamlets, with wharfs on the canal adjoining Chesterfield. A school was erected by the freeholders, with a residence for the master, on Newbold Green, in 1805. In a field near the village is an ancient building formerly used as a catholic chapel but now only as a place of interment to the Eyre family, who were for many years lords of this manor, and by whom it was originally built. Highfield, a neat mansion embowered with trees, 1 mile N.W. from Chesterfield, is the seat and property of Bernard Maynard Lucas, Esq. Reservoir House, $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile N.W. from Chesterfield, is a handsome residence the seat and property of Godfrey Heathcote, Esq. Newbold Field, a pleasant mansion, 3 miles N.W. from Chesterfield, is the seat and property of Edward Ward Fox, Esq., and Mrs. Lucy Fox.

DUNSTAN is a scattered hamlet, with Dunstan Hall, a neat stone mansion, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. from Chesterfield, the property of the trustees of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Milnes Smith.

CHARITIES.—*George Milnes, Esq*, in 1784, devised 2A. 3R. of land, to which the lord of the manor and others added 7A. 2R. of waste, on a portion of which a school and residence for the master was erected. The land produces about £30 per annum, which is paid the schoolmaster, and for which he instructs 20 children; small sums are occasionally laid out in books for the scholars.

Elizabeth Tomlinson, in 1779, devised three dwelling houses and a croft, to be used as habitations for three poor women, and bequeathed a sum of £400, to be laid out at interest, for the reparation of the houses and maintenance of the inmates. The amount is in the hands of the Rev. A. C. Broomhead, at $4\frac{1}{2}$ per cent., out of which each of the alms women receive 2s. a week for nine months in the year, and 2s. 6d. a week for the remaining three months.

TAPTON, a small but straggling township, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile N.E. by E. from Chesterfield, contains 652 A. of land, and in 1851 had 37 houses and 214 inhabitants, of whom 99 were males and 115 females; rateable value £2171 17s. The Rev. John William Thomas, is lord of the manor, and he with G. Y. R. Wilkinson, Esq. and the Exors. of the late John Meynell, Esq., are the principal owners. Tapton was held under the Briweres by the family of Brimington, from whom it passed in the reign of Edward III. to the Stuffins, of Sherbrooke; it was afterwards for some generations in the family of Durant, whose heiress married Alsop. In 1673, Durant Alsop and Thomas Alsop sold the manor to Geo. Taylor, Esq. In 1842 John Stephenson, Esq. sunk a colliery here, 600 feet deep, from which good coal for the converting of steel or for locomitive coke is obtained. Tapton Hall, now a farm house, is the residence of Mr. John Wheatcroft, and property of the Rev. John William Thomas. Tapton House is a handsome brick mansion, pleasantly situated in parklike grounds about $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.N.E. from Chesterfield, is the property of G. Y. R. Wilkinson, Esq., and occupied by Misses Pocock and Walker, as a boarding school; it was formerly the residence of George Stephenson, Esq., civil engineer, of railway celebrity, who rose by self cultivation to great eminence. When a boy he was employed in a pit, and then as a banksman's boy. He observed the pumping engines were out of order, and offered to repair them; he was first disregarded, but, when tried, he effected the work, and was put in charge of the engines. He afterwards suggested and effected improvements in the tramroads. He was next employed on the Stockton and Darlington railroad, the first that carried passengers as well as minerals. This established his character; and when the Liverpool and Manchester railway was undertaken he was employed; and was the first person who produced a locomotive capable of travelling at anything like the present rate.

CHARITIES.—*Tapton* township partakes of the charities of George Taylor, noticed with the borough of Chesterfield. as well as some that extend over the whole parish; and of Elizabeth Brailsford and Joshua Jebb, noticed at Brimington.

TEMPLE or NORTH NORMANTON, is a small compact village and township, situate on the Mansfield road, about 2¾ miles S.E. by S. from Chesterfield, and contains 498A. 0R. 27P. of land, and in 1851 had 27 houses and 107 inhabitants, of whom 58 were males and 49 females; rateable value £614 1s. Robt. Arkwright, Esq. is lord of the manor and principal owner; Frederick Packman, Esq., of Tupton, is also an owner. This manor, which belonged to the Knights Templars, and afterwards to the hospital of St. John of Jerusalem, was granted in 1563, to George, Earl of Shrewsbury; it was afterwards in the Leake family. Godfrey Clarke purchased the manor of Normanton, with that of Sutton, of the trustees of the late Earl of Scarsdale. A small chapel of ease was erected here in 1623; it is a low stone building with wooden turret. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, certfied at £7 12s., now £55, Frederick Packman, Esq., is patron; the Rev. Francis William Sharp, of Tibshelf, is incumbent. The churchyard is beautifully surrounded with trees, adjoining to which is an house formerly used as a day school, but now disused.

CHARITIES.—*Temple Normanton School* was erected by subscription, and John Clarke left £100 for purchasing a rent charge for teaching poor children; £4 10s. in respect of it is issuing out of Well Close Plot, which is given to a schoolmaster, who teaches four children.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's charity.—(See *Bradley.*)—The annual sum of £5 10s. received by the incumbent, is laid out in warm clothing and given to the poor.

WALTON is a long scattered township and district of houses, extending from 1 to about 5 miles from Chesterfield, in a S.W. direction, on the Matlock road, contains 2525A. 3R. 35P. of fertile and well cultivated land, and in 1851 had 227 houses and 1114 inhabitants, of whom 555 were males and 559 females; rateable value £4170 2s. The Exors. of the late Sir James Hunloke, Bart., are lords of the manor and principal owners. Rev. H. Goodwin, E. G. Maynard, Esq., J. Walker, Esq., Exors. of J. Clayton, Esq., Messrs. Hewitt, Bunting, & Co., F. Packman, Esq., Rev. John B. Jebb, Samuel Johnson, Esq., Miss Graham, G. Heathcote, Esq., with several others are also owners. In 1831 a chapel of ease was erected for New Brampton and Walton, Holly Moor Side, with part of Newbold; it is a small neat structure, dedicated to St. Thomas, and consists of a handsome pinnacled square tower with one bell; it contains 700 sittings, half of which are free. The cost, £2930, was raised by subscription. The *living* is a perpetual curacy and the income is derivable from yearly payments by the occupyers of pews, with an augmentation grant from the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, making a total of £150 per annum, exclusive of surplice fees which averages about £10 per annum. The Bishop of Lichfield, patron and the Rev. J. B. Jebb, of Walton Lodge, incumbent. This place was for many generations the seat of the ancient and respectable family of Foljambe, to whom it hereditarily descended by Loudham from the Bretons. Sir Francis Foljambe, who had been created a baronet in 1622, sold it to Sir Arthur Ingram. The Ingrams sold it about 1636 to Mr. Paul Fletcher, who bequeated it to his nephew, Richard Jenkinson, whose son Paul was created a baronet in 1685. On the death of Sir Jonathan, 1741, the title became extinct. Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Paul, inherited this estate, and gave it to her mother, who bestowed it on her second husband, William Woodyeare, of Crookhill, near Conisbrough, who in 1813 sold it. There was an ancient chapel in Walton and Sir Robt. Breton is said to have had a license for a chantry in his chapel at Walton, in the reign of Henry III. Park Hall is a large handsome mansion 2 miles S.W. from Chesterfield. Walton Lodge, a handsome stone mansion, in an extensive and well wooded park, 3 miles S.W. from Chesterfield, is the seat and property of the Rev. John B. Jebb. Here is an extensive candlewick manufactury, and also one for spinning and doubling Persian sewing thread.

LIST OF

STREETS, GATES, LANES, COURTS, SQUARES, &c,

IN CHESTERFIELD.

Abercrombie st., Sheffield rd
Albert ter., Sheffield rd
Angel yd., Saltergate
Ashgate rd., Saltergate
Back lane, Spa lane
Bank close, Spa lane
Beetwell st., South st
Bolsover rd., Hollis lane
Boythorpe ln., Derby rd
Boythorpe vale, Derby rd
Brewery st., Tapton rd
Brown's yd., Low pavement
Burlington st., High st
Canal wharf, Sheffield rd
Castle yd., Low pavement
Cavendish st., Burlington st
Church lane, Packer's row
Church side, Burlington st
Coal yd., St. Mary's gate
Derby rd., Lord's Mill st
Devonshire st., Holywell st
Durrant gn., Devonshire st
Elder yd., Packer's row
Eyre st., Spa lane
Froggatt's yd., Low pavemnt
Glumangate, Market place
Hady, Spital
Hasland bdge., Lord's Mill st
Highfield, Newbold rd
High st., Market pl.
Hollis lane, St. Mary's gt
Holywell cross, Cavendish st
Holywell st., St. Mary's gt
Irongate, High st
Kent ln., Newbold rd
Knifesmithgate, Packer's row
Lord's Mill st., St. Mary's gt
Low pavement, Market pl
Market pl., High st
Narrow ln., Knifesmithgt
Newbold rd., Holywell st
New sq., Market pl
Ormonde pl., West bars
Packer's row, High st
Parker's yd., Holywell st
Pavement, (the) Market pl
Peel ter., Sheffield rd
Pothouse lane, (Newbold), West bars
Prince's ct., Low pavement
Prospect pl., Newbold rd
Robinson's yd., Low pavt
Saltergate, Holywell cross
St. Mary's gt., Vicar ln
Shambles, High st
Sheffield rd., Holywell st
Silk Mill yd., South pl
Soresby st., Market pl
South pl., South st
South st., Packer's rw
Spa bank, Spa ln
Spa ln., St. Mary's gt
Spencer st., Newbold rd
Spital, Hollis ln
Spring pl., Saltergate
Spring vale, Spital
St. Helen's, Newbold rd
St. Mary's gt., Beetwell st
Station rd., St. Mary's gt
Stockinger's alley, Lord's Mill st
Stone gravels, (Newbold), Sheffield rd
Tapton rd., Holywell st
Union walk, Saltergate
Vicar ln., South st
West bars, Low pavt
West Pool pl., Saltergt
Wheatbridge pl., West bars
Wheeldon ln., Low pavt
Wordsworth's yd, Low pavt

CHESTERFIELD DIRECTORY.

MISCELLANY, consisting of Gentry, Clergy, Partners in firms, and others, *not* inserted in the *Trades' List.*

Post Office, High street; Mr. John Edward Roberts, postmaster. Letters arrive from London, at 1.30 a.m., and 2 p.m.; from the North at 11.40 p.m., and 4.45. a.m.; and from Nottingham and Mansfield at 5 p.m. Letters are despatched to London and all parts at 10 p.m.; to Derby, Manchester, Liverpool, Lancashire, Westmoreland, Cumberland, Ireland, and Scotland, at 6 p.m.; to Sheffield and the North, 1.30 p.m.; to Milford Junction, for Hull, &c., 10.30 a.m., and to Nottingham and Mansfield, at 9 a.m.

Money Order Office open from 9 to 6 o'clock.

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Anderson Rev. Wm., (Indept.) *Spring Vale*
Ashton Mrs. Sarah, Cavendish st
Askey Mr. Geo., Newbold road
Atkinson Mrs. Fras., Spencer st
Batteson Mr. Geo. H., Saltergate
Baker Wm., corn miller; h. *Boythorpe House*
Beardmore Hy., lace mfr.; Lord's Mill st
Bee Miss Eliz., Abercrombie st
Bennett Wm., carrier, Angel yd
Bennison Stephen, brewer; h. Ashgate rd
Berresford Mr. Jph., Holywell st
Birch Wm., inland rev. officer, Stone gravels
Blackburn Wm., colliery agt., Eyre st
Blythe Rev. Alfred Turner, Sheffield rd
Borgognon Mons. T., French and drawing master, Grammar school, Sheffield rd
Bower Jph., manager, Derwent Brick yd
Briddon Danl., butcher; h. Devonshire st
Brindle Rev. Wm., (Cath.) Newbold rd
Broadhurst Miss Charlotte, Abercrombie st
Brough Mr. Jas., Saltergt
Burbidge Rev. John, curate of St. Mary's, St. Mary's place
Burrows Miss Cath., Abercrombie st
Burrows Jph., toll bar colr., Sheffield rd

Busby Mrs., Newbold rd
Butt Rev. Geo., M.A., vicar, Vicar ln
Butterman Mrs. Eliz., Abercrombie st
Calder Rev. Frdk., head master, Grammar school, Sheffield rd
Camomile Dennis, carter, Beetwell st
Cargill John, uphlstr., Salter gt
Cartledge Jonathan, manager, Hasland colliery; h. *St. Helen's House*, Top of Spencer street
Chadwick Wm., master of National school, Soresby st
Clark Geo., draper; h. Lord's Mill st
Clark Wm., drpr.; h. Abercrombie st
Clark Thos., solr.; h. Newbold rd
Claughton Wm, wholesale druggist; h. *Brampton House*
Clayton Chas., gent., Lord's Mill st
Coller John B., clerk, Abercrombie st
Connal Michael, brewer, Tapton road
Cooke Daniel, miner, Derby road
Cooper Edwin, clerk, Eyre st
Cooper Saml., parish clerk, Church yd
Cooper John Wm., cashier, Bath House, Derby road
Cottingham John Gregory, agt. to the Duke of Devonshire, Market pl
Crofts Miss Sarah, Spring ter
Crompton Geo., Esq., Spring bank
Damms Mrs. Ann, Soresby st
Dale Thos., scythe stricle mfr., Durant gn
Daniel Hy., drpr.; h. Theatre yd
Dawson Mrs. Eliz., South st
Denham Rev. Thos., (Wesley.) Salter gt
Dixon Mrs. —, Holywell st
Dixon Richd., gent., St. Mary's gate
Dutton Wm. Edwin, drpr.; h. Kent ln
Elliott Ann, stay mkr., Burlington st
Elliott Capt. Geo., Kent ln
Elliott Mrs. Eliz., St. Mary's gate
Elliott Mr. Geo., Eyre st
Elliott Thos., wharfinger, *Canal Wharf*
Evinson Thos., druggist; h. Saltergate
Eyre Jph., gent., Lord's Mill st
Fawcett Ann, matron, Union Workhouse, Newbold rd
Ford Hy. & Son, horse clippers, Salter gt
Forsell John, glove mkr., Spencer st
Gallimore Wm., gent., Saltergt
Gibson Chas., telegraph clerk, Devonshire st
Glencross Jas., trav. drpr., Spencer st
Goddard & Hudson, grease mfrs., Beetwell st
Golightly John, rlway inspector, Eyre st
Graham Miss Eliz., Abercrombie st
Gratton Mrs. Eleanor, Spencer st
Hackett John, elastic fabric manufactr.; h. Spencer st
Hallewell John, solr.; h. Newbold rd
Hancock Anthy., carrier, Princess court
Hancock Mrs. Martha, Kent ln
Haslam Miss Hannah, Theatre yd
Haslehurst Geo., clerk to Board of Guardians supt. registr., and land valuer, Salter gate
Hawkins David aand John, gents., Abercrombie st
Heane Edw., dpr.; h. Knifesmith gt
Heathcote Godfrey, Esq., county magistrate, *Reservoir House*
Henderson John, Esq., *Westfield House*
Henstock C., carriers' agt., Brewery st
Hewitt Wm. drpr; h. High st
Hindmarsh John, colliery owner, Kent ln
Hill Miss Margt., Abercrombie st
Hinde Miss Mary, Saltergt
Hirst Jermyn, third master, Grammar school, Sheffield rd
Holmes Thos., gingham mnfr., &c.; h. *Saltergate*
Hopkinson Mr. Hy., Salter gt
Houfton Chas, colliery overlkr., Eyre st
Hounsfield Mrs. Hanh., New square
Howard Wm. Frdk., asst. surv., Spa ln
Hulley John, gardnr., Lord's Mill st
Hurst Mrs. Clara, Kent ln
Jefferson Rev. Wm., (Prim. Methodist) Beetwell st
Jackson Clay, druggist; h. Low pavmt
Jeffreys Griffith, letter carrier, Church ln
Jenkinson Miss Mary, Kent ln
Jinks Geo., brewery agt., Gluman gt
Joell Mark, post office clk., Stone gravels
Johnson Jph., herring curer, West Bars
Kent Henry, elastric fabric mnfr.; h. Brampton moor
Kent Jno., needle & wire manufacturer; h. Spa bank
Kirk Abel, pig dlr., Princes ct
Kirkland Geo., second master at Grammar school, Holywell st
Lancaster Mrs. Nancy, West Pool pl
Lamb Mrs. Sarah, Abercombie st
Lamb Wm., herbalist, Soresby st
Lawrance Mr. Wm., Low pvmt
Limb Saml., postman, Beetwell st
Limb Wm., asst. dpr., Church ln
Little Robt., trav. tea dlr., Eyre st
Lucas Mr. Thos., Salter gt
Machin William, managing clerk to gas and water works companies, Kent ln
Manknell Mrs. Alice, Devonshire st
Manknell Mrs. Eliz., Devonshire st
Marsden Mrs. Mary, Brewery st
Marsden Peter, collector of assessed taxes, Salter gate
Mason Mrs. Ann, Newbold rd
Mason Edwin, tobacco mfr.; h. Low pavement
Maynard Edmund Gilling, Esqr., deputy lieutenant for the county, and county magistrate, West Bars
Mosley G., surg. dentist, Market pl
Naish Geo., corn miller, h. Knifesmithgt
Naylor Saml., clerk, Mason's yd
Newby Mr. John, Beetwell st
Newcombe Mary, matron, Hospital, St. Mary's gate

North Chas., asst. oversr. & deputy registr. of births & deaths for Chesterfield Union, Gluman gate
North John, colr. of debts, &c., Low pvmt
Norton Rev. James, (Prim. Methodist,) *Spring Vale*
Oliver Mr. Cuthbert, Derby rd
Palmer Edw., reporter, *Brampton Moor*
Parker Robt., dpr.; h. Low pavmt
Pearson John, mngr., Lord's Mill st
Platt Jas., carter, Stone gravels
Poole Rev. Alex., B.A., incumbent, Trinity Parsonage
Ponsonby John, trunk mkr., Low pvmt
Prince John, gent., Low pvmt
Radford Miss Fras., Newbold rd
Radford Jas., superintendent of the police, and inspector of weights and measures, South place
Raine Mrs. Harriet, Sheffield rd
Ramsden John H., master, Union Workhouse, Newbold rd
Rawnsley Mrs. Charlotte, Brewery st
Redfearn Saml., solr.'s clk., Newbold rd
Renshaw Mrs. Thos., Brewery st
Rice John, railway station mstr., *Station*
Richardson Mr. John, Spa ln
Robinson James, Esq., Spring bank
Sampson John, gent., Low pvmt
Sanforth Miss Mercey, *Stone Gravels*
Selbie Rev. R. W., (Indept.) Abercrombie st
Sayer Stephen, mineral agent, Spa lane
Shaw Geo., solr.'s clk., Salter gt
Shaw Robt., reg. of births and deaths for Chesterfield dist., and marriages for the whole Union, Sheffield rd
Shepley John, coml. trav., Sheffield rd
Shepley Mrs. Mary, Station road
Shaw Thos., rel. officer, Newbold rd
Shipton Joseph, solicitor, and clerk to the county magistrates, and perpetual commissioner; h. Thornfield
Sims Wm., wood turner, South st
Slack Mr. Edward, Brewery st
Slack Hy., car. & gilder, Low pvmt
Smith Fras., lace mfr.; h. Station rd
Spray Jph., clerk, West Bars
Stanton Saml., sol.'s clk., Low pvmt
Storrs Miss Betty, Salter gt
Straw John, mineral agt., *Tapton*
Sutton Rev. Jph., (Wesley.) Saltergt
Taylor Mr. Richd., Low pvmt
Tomlinson Mr. John, Kent ln
Toplis Mrs. Anne, Sheffield rd
Towndrow Mr. Wm., Stone gravels
Turner John, dpr.; h. Abercrombie st
Walker Geo., bank mngr., High st
Walker John, gent., Knifesmith gt
Walker Mr. Jno., Abercrombie st
Walker Rev. Thos. H., (Wesley.) Salter gt
Wallis Geo., sol.'s clk., Newbold rd
Walliss, Mrs. Sarah, Church ln
Walters Abrm., coly. overlkr., Devonshire st
Ward Miss Ann, St. Mary's pl
Ward Thos., clerk, Newbold rd
Wass Mr. John, Hollis ln
Watts Robt, inspector of Police, Soresby st
White Arthur, clerk, Devonshire st
White J. B., wine mt.; h. Abercrombie st
Wilcockson Mrs. Martha, Newbold rd
Wilcockson Mr. Thos., Beetwell st
Williamson John, higler, Devonshire st
Windle Mrs. Sarah, Spa ln
Winn Geo., old bookslr., Low pvmt
Woodhead Mr. Thos., Saltergt
Wright Robt., iron mcht.; h. Beetwell st
Worthington Mary, temperance, commercial, and boarding hotel, Sheffield rd
Wragg Chas., bookkeeper, Stone Gravels
Wyatt John, dyer & scourer, Iron gt

Hotels, Inns, and Taverns.

Anchor, Geo. Limb, St. Mary's gt
Angel Inn, Jno. Wilkinson, Market place
Bay Horse, John Newton, Holywell st
Bird in Hand, Jph. Blanksby, West Bars
Black Bull, Jas. Brailsford, Lord's Mill st
Blue Bell, Wm. Hardwick, Holywell cross
Buck, Edw. Alderson, Holywell st
Bull's Head, Harriett Mason, Shambles
Castle, Wm. Hanstock, Low pvmt
Commercial Hotel, Geo. Stevenson, South st
Cross Keys, Eliz. Taylor, Church yd. side
Crown, John Fidler, Lord's Mill st
Crown & Anchor, Thos. Bargh, Stone Gravels
Crown & Cushion, Geo. Hearnshaw, Low pvt
Devonshire Arms, Jno. P. Limb, Holywell st
Feathers, Wm. Heath, Lord's Mill st
Fountain, Thos. Cox, Salter gt
Grapes, Wm. Hearnshaw, Glumangt
Green Dragon, John Callagan, Gluman gt
Green Man, Wm. Barber, Church ln.
Hare and Greyhound, Allen Harris, St. Mary's gate
Hare & Hounds, Jph. Turner, Stone gravels
Horns, (Old) John Watson, Lord's Mill st
Jug & Glass, Mary Grimes, Stone gravels
King & Miller, Thos. P. Wood, Market pl
King's Head, Wm. Hoyland, Knifesmith gt
Mallet & Tool, Robt. Dean, Knifesmith gt
Midland Hotel, John Thompson, Station rd
Old Angel, Geo. Boot, Packer's row
Old Ship, Geo. Stevenson, St. Mary's gt
Original Wheat Sheaf, John Archer, Packer's row
Peacock, John Gothard, Low pvmt
Queen's Head, Jas. Walker, Gluman gt
Red Lion, Chas. Whitaker, Packer's row
Royal Oak, Jph. Redfearn, Shambles
Shakspear, Wm. Coles, Salter gt
Spirit Vaults, Wm. Lafbery, Packer's row
Spread Eagle, Thos. Wardle, Beetwell st
Square and Compass, Edward Froggatt, West Bars
Star Inn, and Inland Revenue Office, Ann Pinder, Market pl

Star and Garter, Robt. Fletcher, New sq
Sun, Wm. Marples, West Bars
Three Horse Shoes, Jno Jennings, High st
Three Horse Shoes, Jno. Cooper, Packer's rw
Three Tuns, Matthew Dobbs, Low pvmt
Turf Tavern, Jno. Dronfield, Holywell st
Wheat Sheaf, Wm. Hadfield, Market pl
White Horse, Thomas Eastwood, West Bars
White Swan, Paul Brailsford, St. Mary's gt

Academies.

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Bowker Jas., Froggatt's yd
Catholic, Wheeldon lane, Mary Roch
British, (*Boys*) Hollis lane, Geo. Arthur Early
Edge Geo., Eyre st
Fidler Mary, Narrow ln
Grammar, Sheffield road, Rev. Fredk. Calder, head master; Geo. Kirkland, sec. master; Jermyn Hirst, third master; & Mons. T. Borgognon, French and drawing master
Infant, Holywell st., Sarah Barber
National, Vicar ln., Mary Edwards
Trinity, Soresby st., Wm. & Sarah Chadwick
Mugliston E. & M. J., Holywell st
Robinson Mary, Vicar ln
Spencer Eliz., St. Mary's gt
*Street Mary and Ann, Church ln
School of Industry, (*British*) Ellen Early
Taylor J. & L., Low pvmt

Ale and Porter Mchts.

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Bradley Wm., West Bars
Doe Chas., Spa ln
Dunnell, J. & F., St. Mary's gate
Fox Jas. Beane, Market pl
Parker John, Holywell st
Tennant Bros., Holywell st.; John Parker, agent

Architects & Surveyors.

Davis & Tew, Low pvmt
Rollinson Saml., Saltergate h. Eyre st

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Clark & Hopkinson, Knifesmith gate
Cutts John, Low pavement
Cutts John, jun., Low pavement
Drabble John, Church lane; h. *Hady House*
Drabble Wm., Packer's row; h. *Bank Close*
Grattan Richd. Thos., Cavendish st.; h. Abercrombie st
Shipton and Hallewell, (and solicitors to the Chesterfield Market company, the Water Works', and Gas Light companies), West Bars
Waller Robt., Market place; h. Sheffield rd
Waller William, New square
Whall Robt., Holywell st

Auctioneers and Appraisers.

Denham Samuel, Church lane
Dobbs Matthew, Low pavement
Gallimore Reuben, Irongate; h. Ashgate rd
Hatton Fras. A., Cavendish st

Bakers and Flour Dlrs

Asquith Henry, Low pvmt
Hall Jas., Vicar ln
Poole John, Low pvmt
Smedley Wm., Salter gt
Turner Hanh., Salter gt

Bankers.

Chesterfield and North Derbyshire Banking Co., Market pl.; (draw on Smith, Payne, & Smith, London,) Mr. George Walker, *manager*
Crompton, Newton, & Co., Glumangt., (draw on Smith Payne, & Smith, London)
Robinson & Brodhurst, (draw on Glynn, Mills, & Co.), Low pavement
Penny Bank, Burlington st., open on Sat. evening, from 6 to 8 o'clock; Mr. P. Redfern, sec.
Savings' Bank, Burlington st (open on Sat. from 2 to 4 o'clock, and on Mon. even. from 7 to 8 o'clock), Mr. P. Redfern, actuary

Basket Makers.

Brown Thomas, White Horse yard
Holehouse Geo., Gluman gt
Mason Henry, (dlr.) Knifesmith gate
Parish John, Gluman gt
White John, West Bars

Baths.

Kinder Charles, Tapton rd

Beerhouses.

Andrews John, Salter gt
Blank Jonth. Newbold rd
Bradow John, South st
Brown Thos., Durrant gn
Buxton Wm., Spa ln
Driver Arabella, Church ln
Durham Edw., Salter gt
Ford Hy., Salter gt
Garlick John, Elder yd
Gregory Matthew, Lord's Mill st
Hargreave Jno., Castle yd
Hudson Mark, Beetwell st
Holbrook John, Packer's rw
Jaggers Lemuel, Soresby st
Lievesley William, Holywell st
Nadin John, Stone gravel
Parker John, Holywell st
Parkes John, Burlington st
Radforth Hy., Beetwell st
Reilly Cphr., Wheeldon ln
Slack James, Clayton, *Alma Concert Hall*, Froggatt's yd., Low pavement
Turner Aaron, St. Mary's gt

Blacksmiths.

Allison David, Holywell st
Belfit Saml., West Bars
Kirk Henry, (and farrier), Soresby st
Parsons Richard, Packer's row
Turner Geo., Gluman gt
Turner Jph., Stone gravel
Watson Wm., Holywell st

Booksellers, Printers, Binders, & Stationers.

Mkd. are Patent Medicine Vendors, † Binders only, and ‡ Printers only.*

Barnes Edmund, Packer's rw
Cooper Saml., Low pavement
*Gallimore Cornelius, Irongt, h. Salter gt
‡Hatton Francis A., Cavendish street
Pike Thos., Low pavement
†Proctor John, Glumangt
*Roberts Jno. Edw., High st

Boot and Shoe Makers.

Bateman Wm., Burlington st
Beardshaw Wm., Glumangt
Blank Jonth., Newbold rd
Bower Jas., Derby rd
Burton Jno., Spencer st
Camp Jas., Low pavement
Elliott Edw., Vicar ln
Ellis Jas., St. Mary's gt
Gillyatt John, South st
Hibbert Thos., Elder yd
Holehouse Thos., Spa ln
Holmes Danl., Salter gt
Holmes Hy., Knifesmith gt
Holmes John, Cavendish st
Hopkinson Hy., Salter gt
Hopkinson Jno., Gluman gt
Hudson Wm., Lords mill st
Hunt Jas., Packers rw
Jerrison Jno., Knifesmith gt
Kirk Jno., Packers rw
Marples Isaac, Sheffield rd
Marsh Saml., West Bars
Nuttall Hy., Holywell st
Rooth Jph. W., Burlington st.; h. Salter gt
Sadler Robt., Salter gt
Stevenson John, Prince's ct
Saunderson Sml., St. Mary's gt
Smith Jno. Thos., Church ln
Swift Jno., Low Pavement
Swift Wm., Knifesmith gt
Turner Geo., Holywell st
Watson Thos., Packers rw
Welch Michael, St. Mary,s gt
Wright Jas., St. Mary's gt

Box Manufacturers, (Paper & Chip.)

Robinson John B. and Son, *Brampton Moor*
Robinson Wm., *Brampton Moor*

Braziers and Tinners.

Bower John, Market pl
Martin Jas. M., High st
Morrison Richd., New square
Wordsworth Jno., Low Pavement

Brewers, (Ale & Porter)

Chesterfield Brewery Co., Tapton rd., near the Railway Station
Dunnell Jno. & Fredk., Spa ln
Parkin and Co., Brampton Brewery; Stphn. Bennison, manager

Brick and Tile Makers.

Bacon William, *Boythorpe Vale*, Derby rd
Bedford David, *Calow*
Briddon S. & H., *Brampton Moor*
Knowles, Clayton & Co., *Newbold*
Knowles Luke, *Brampton Moor*
Knowles Math., *Brampton Moor*
Lee Abel, Sheffield rd
Milnes & Cottingham, *Derwent Brick Yard*
Taylor Edley, *Brampton Moor*, and *East Moor*

Butchers.

*Mkd. * are Pork butchers.*

Alvey Wm. Holywell st
Askey Geo., Vicar ln
*Astwood Geo., Knifesmith gt
Barber & Hudson, Holywell st
Briddon Richd., Shambles
Briddon Saml., Shambles
Brailsford Paul, Holywell cross
Bramwell Robt., Newbold rd
Burton John, Burlington st.; h. Holywell st
Crooks Jno., Gluman gt
Gaunt Frances, West Bars
Hayes John, Shambles
Johnson Saml., Gluman gt
Kirk Jas., Shambles
Kirk Robt., Burlington st; h. Elder yd
Middleton Jas., Shambles; h. Narrow ln
*Morley Wm., St. Mary's gt
Mountney Jno., Shambles
Mountney Richd., Burlington st.; h. Rotten row
Nall Ellen, Packers row
Parker Geo., Shambles
Pilkington Wm., Holywell st
Raynor John, Lords Mill st
Shemwell John, Shambles
Thompson Robt., Beetwell st
Turner John, High st
Walters Thos., Shambles; h. Devonshire st
*Ward Richard, (& provision dealer), Low Pavement
Waterhouse Wm. and Thos., Shambles
Webster & Briddon, Shambles
Wyatt Wm., Beetwell st

Cabinet Makers and Upholsterers.

*Mkd. * are Paper Hangers also.*

*Beresford Geo., Packers rw
*Burrows Jph, Burlington st
Hall Hy., Lords Mill st
Hardy Jas., Lords Mill st
Lambert Jno., Cavendish st
*Shaw Geo., South st
*Turner Richd., High st
*Whitworth Richd New sq

Candlewick Manufrs.

Hewitt, Bunting, and Co., *Walton Works*

Cheese Factors.

Barber & Hudson, Holywell st
Gregory Wm., New Market hall, and *East Moor*
Green Alfrd. Jno., West Bars
Mason Thos., Brewery st
Wheatcroft Wm., Newbold rd

Chemists and Druggists.

Bettison Jph., Market pl
Claughton & Co., (wholesale) Low Pavement
Daniel John, Low Pavement
Gallimore John W., Burlington st
Shaw Hy., High st
Woodhead Jph., Low Pavement
Wright Jas., Packers row

Chemists, Manufacturing

Rooth Wm., *Walton*
Williams J. E., *Tapton*

Chimney Sweepers.

Gleadhill John, Newbold rd
Rippon Jas., Lords Mill st

Clog & Patten Makers.

Dronfield Jno., Low Pavement & Burlington st
McMunn Jas., Salter gt

Clothes Brokers.

Boyer Hanh., Knifesmith gt
Smith Jas., Beetwell st

Coachmakers.

Littlewood Hy. Geo., Packers row
Rice Thos., Spencer st
Scott Margt., Salter gt

Coal & Ironstone Masters

Barnes Edmund & Alfred, *Grassmoor Colliery Co.*
Barrow Richard, Esq., Black Shale Works; S. Sayer, manager
Carrington Thos., *Holywell House*
Clayton John, *Tapton*
Dawson Geo., *Walton;* h. *Brampton*
Eyre Robt. John, & William, *Walton*
Goodwin Wm., North Bank
Hanson & Short, *Spital*
Hoskin George, *Welch Pool*
Hoskin Saml., *Walton;* h. *Brampton*
Knowles, Clayton, & Co., *Hasland Colliery*; Jonth. Cartledge, manager
Marsden Thos., *Walton;* h. *Brampton*
Oldfield John, *Walton*
Pearce Thos. Oliver, *Birchill New Colliery*
Pearson Jas., *Highfield Colliery*
Stephenson Robert., *Tapton Colliery*
Wilcockson Jas., *Brampton Moor*
Wingerworth Coal Co., Derby rd.. & *North Wingfield*

Coal Merchants.

Clayton John Cavendish st
Gothard John, Low Pavement
Hudson Mark, Beetwell st
Ireland Chas. P., (agent), Salter gate
Langton Morris, Holywell st

Confectioners.

*Mhd. * are British Wine dealers.*

Booker Hanh., Gluman gt
*Croft Wm., Holywell cross
Hall Jas., Vicar ln
*Haslam Chas., Low Pavement
Poole Jno., Low Pavement, & Burlington st
*Reynolds Jno., High st
*Slack Saml., Low Pavement
Swaby Sarah, Knifesmith gt
Turner Hanh., Salter gate

Coopers.

Holehouse Geo., Gluman gt
Launt Fras., Low Pavement
Mason Hy., Knifesmith gt

Corn and Flour Dealers.

Asquith Hy., Low Pavement
Bacon John, Low Pavement
Baker & Naish, Low Pavement
Bunting Geo., Packers row; h. Spencer st
Burrows Jph., West Bars
Cooper Fras., Saltergate
Mason Thos., Brewery st
Pearce Hrbrt, Low Pavement
Redfern Jph., Shambles
Whitehead Wm. Reed, Low Pavement

Corn Millers.

Baker and Naish, Low Pavement
Cooper Fras., *Bishop mill*, Brewery st.; h Salter gt
Abbot Wm., *Alma mill.*, Derby rd
Elliott Wm., *Walton mill*
Grattan John Thos., Durrant green
Irving Thos., *Walton*
Oliver Jno., *White Bank mill*, Derby rd.; h. Salter gt

Corn, Seed, Cake, and Guano Merchants.

Drabble Jph., Market pl
Irving Thos, Gluman gt
Lingard Jas., Low Pavement

Curriers and Leather Cutters.

Bower Edw. & Fras., Lords Mill st
Clayton Jph., Spa ln
Daniels Wm., Gluman gt
Harrison Jno., Knifesmith gt
Short Jno., St. Mary's gt

Cutlery, Hardware Dlrs. Jewellers, &c.

Bush John, Market pl.
Lee George, Market pl
Morton Hy., Burlington st

Earthenware Manufrs.

Stone Bottles & Brownware.

Briddon Saml. & Henry, *Brampton moor*
Briddon Wm., *Brampton moor*
Knowles Luke, *Brampton moor*
Knowles Matt., *Brampton moor*
Lowe, Blake, & Knowles, *Brampton moor*
Madin Aaron, *Whittington moor*
Oldfield John, *Brampton moor*
Pearson James, *Whittington moor & Canal wharf*
Sanforth Saml, *Stone gravel*
Sharratt William, *Newbold-moor*
Taylor Edley, manufr of chimney pots, drain pipes, &c., *Eastmoor pottery*
Wright Edward & Son, *Brampton moor*

Elastic Fabric Manufrs.

Kent & Hackett, *Brampton moor*

Engineers & Millwrights

Wharton Charles & Sons, Bolsover rd
Winter John, Sheffield rd

Farmers.

Barber Wm., (& cattle dlr.,) Stone gravels
Blockley John, Lords mill st
Drabble Joseph, *Pratt Hall*
Marriott Robt., Stone gravel
Wheateroft Wm., Newbold rd

Fellmongers.

Cooper Thos., Lordsmill st
Slack Ann, Lordsmill st

Fire & Life Office Agents

Accidental Death, J. Wright Packer's rw
British Protector, (Life) Wm. R. Whitehead, Low Pavement
East of England, Wm. R. Whitehead, Low Pavement
Great Britain, (Life) James Bunting, Beetwell st
International, (Life) Charles S. B. Busby, Salter gt
Lancashire, Fras. A. Hatton, Cavendish st
Law (Fire) C. S. B. Busby, Salter gt
Manchester, Fras. A. Hatton, Cavendish st

North of England, Hy. Holland, Low Pavement, and Saml. Denham, Church ln
Nottingamshire & Derbyshire, J. B. Robinson, Low Pavement
Phœnix, John Drabble, Church ln
Royal Farmers' Saml. Denham Church ln
Times, Accident, & Plate Glass, Fras. A. Hatton, Cavendish st
United Kingdom Provident, (Life) John Cutts, Low Pavement
Unity Geo. Walker, High st
Yorkshire, Peter Marsden, Salter gate

Fishmongers and Game Dealers.

Holbrook John, Packer's rw
Warner Wm., Burlington st

Furniture Brokers.

Bray Wm., Beetwell st
Scuffins Fras., Stone gravel

Gardeners & Seedsmen.

*Mkd * are Greengrocers only*

Bletcher Thos., Gluman gt
Blockley Jph., Packer's rw
*Booker Wm. Market pl
*Bridgett Robt., Gluman gt
*Clark Jph., Gluman gt
Green Anthony, South st
Heathcote Hy., (& herbalist) St. Mary's gt
Proctor Geo., (nurseryman,) *Springwood House*
* Saunders Wm., Wordsworth's yard
*Snowden Matt., Burlington st
Wilbourn Geo., St. Mary's gt

Gingham & Check Mnfr.

Johnson & Holmes, Castle yd

Glass, China, &c., Dlrs.

Higginbottom Saml., Stone gravels
Higginbottom Wm., Low pavement
Schofield Thos., Market pl
Walton Ann, Low pavement

Glue Manufacturers.

Hopkinson Rd., Lords mill st
Slack Ann, Lords mill st

Grocers and Tea Dealers.

(See also Shopkeepers.)

Allison David, Holywell st
Allen James, Low pavement
Batteson John, Salter gt
Bell John Wm., Stone gravel
Bingham Wm., St. Mary's gt h. Abercrombie st
Clark Chas., High st.; h. Salter gt
Durham Chas. W., Burlington st
Frith John, Low Pavement
Gladwin David, South st.; h. Saltergate
Hall Daniel, South st
Hall Wm., Holywell st
Irving Thos., St. Mary's gt
Limb Wm., Holywell st
Lingard James, Low pavemt
Marsden John & Co, Market place
Mason Thos., Knifesmith gt
Moore Wm., Holywell st
Rainforth & Biggin, Packer's row
Sedgwick Geo., Market pl
Shaw Lewis, Holywell st
Swaby Sarah, Knifesmith gt
Taylor Geo. F., Burlington st
Taylor Henry, (wholesale & retail) New square
Wall Eliz., Low pavement
Wilson James, Beetwell st
Wilson Wm., Low pavement
Woodhead James, High st
Woodhead Joseph, Low pvmt

Hairdressers.

Allen Fredk., Beetwell st
Bentley Wm. Joseph, Burlington st
Bloom Wm., Knifesmith gt
Bloom Richd., Salter gt
Bullin Robt., Low pavement
Driver Saml., Knifesmith gt
Tupman Aaron, Packer's rw
Whitehead Wm., Low pvmt

Hatters.

*Marked * are Manufactrs.*

*Cagman John, West bars
*Hanstock Peter, New sq
Mountney Robt., Low pvmt
*Smith John, Lords mill st
*Smith Jph., West bars
*Stringfellow & Davenport, Burlington st

Horse and Gig Letters.

Fidler Jesse, Beetwell st
Goodwin Wm., Beetwell st
Kirk Henry, Soresby st
Littlewood Henry George, Packer's row
Rice Thomas, Spencer st
Scott Margaret, Salter gt

Hosiers and Smallware Dealers.

Martin Wm., Lords mill st
Barrett John, Eyre st
Hall John, Knifesmith gt
Marriott John, Burlington st
Page Wm., Packer's row

Iron and Brass Founders

Kinder Charles, *Tapton Foundry*
Sneath John, *Welch Pool, Brampton moor*
Wharton Saml., *Tapton*
Wordsworth John, Wheeldon lane

Ironmongers.

Allison David, Holywell st
Dudley & Son, Vicar lane
Holland Henry, (& agent for Long's sheep dressing composition) Low pavement
Martin Jas. Mark, High st
Wordsworth John, Low pvmt

Iron and Steel Merchants

Wright & Lingard, Vicar ln

Joiners and Builders.

Aukland Chas., Beetwell st
Burrows Joseph, Burlington st
Cowlishaw Job, Stone gravel
Elliott Geo. Hy., Church ln
Elliott Wm., Newbold lane; h. Brewery st
Froggatt Edward, West bars
Glossop Fras., Holywell st
Hall Hy., Lords mill st
Haslam Geo., Beetwell st
Haslam Jph., Beetwell st
Heath Geo., Salter gt
Heathcote Jon., Lord's Mill st
Lambert Jno., Cavendish st
Shaw Jph., Angel yd
Walters Saml, St. Mary's pl

Lace Manufrs.

Beardmore Geo., (Exors. of,) Lord's Mill st
Holmes & Smith, Spital wrks

Land and Mineral Agts. and Surveyors.

Goodwin Wm., North parade
Kitchen Wm., Wheeldon ln

Richardson Jno., West Pool pl
Wordsworth Wm. Deakin, Abercrombie st
Wright John, Salter gt

Libraries.

Gallimore Cornelius, Irongate
Mechanics', Packer's row; G. Jeffreys, librarian
Subscription, High st.; Jno. E. Roberts, librarian

Linen & Woollen Dprs.

Bennett Alfred, Packer's row
Cartledge Jph., High st
Clark Wm. & Geo. High st
Daniel & Willis, Packer's rw
Dutton & Parker, Low pvmt
Gledhill, Caleb, and Co., Low pavement
Hall Clay, Cavendish st
Hewitt & Heane, High st
Lambert Jph., Cavendish st
Lancaster John, Low pvmt
Robinson Joshia B., Low pavement
Turner & Littlewood, Packer's row

Machine Makers.

Oliver & Co., Knifesmith gt
Short Thos., Lord's Mill st
Wharton Charles and Sons, Bolsover road
Wharton Samuel, *Tapton*

Maltsters.

Burkitt Wm., Salter gt.; h. Newbold lane
Hardwick William, Holywell cross
Wheatcroft Wm. Newbold rd
White & Bunting, (and Hop merchants), High st

Milliners & Dress Mkrs.

*Marked * are Straw Hat Makers also.*

Amos Fanny, South st
Barrs Abm., Gluman gt
* Bennett Eliz., Church ln
Brook Ann & Eliza., Elder yd
Broomhead Kate, Salter gt
Colledge Ann, Spencer st
Coope Eliz., Spencer st
Ellis Mary, St. Mary's gt
* Gledhill, Caleb, & Co., Low pavement
Hall John, Knifesmith gt
Hibbert Mary A. & E., Salter gt
Hulley Ann, Lord's Mill st
* Lings Eliz., Gluman gt
Moore Ann, St. Mary's gt
Oliver Jane, Burlington st
Russell Jane, Devonshire st
Shaw Mary, Salter gt
Simpson & Gaunt, New sq
Townsend Sarah, Durrant gn
White Ann, West Bars
Windle Mary Ann, Eyre st
Wrigglesworth Sarah Jane, Stone gravel
Wragg Geo., Burlington st

Music Profs. & Dealers.

Hardy Jas., Lord's Mill st
Lee John, South st
Trimnell Thomas T., St. Mary's gt

Nail Makers.

Plummer John, Stone gravel
Simpson Samuel, *Brampton Moor*
Wright & Lingard, Vicar ln

Needle and Wire Mnfrs.

Hackett, Kent, & Co., mnfrs. of steel & iron wire, bonnet wire, cap springs, & small wares, *Brampton Moor*

Newspapers.

Derby & Chesterfield Reporter published every Friday, by Walter and William Pike, (Branch office), Low pvmt
Derbyshire Courier, published every Saturday, by John E. Roberts, High st
Derbyshire Times, published every Saturday, by Fras. A. Hatton, Cavendish st

News Room.

Roberts John Edward, High st

Painters and Gilders.

Blake Wm., Elder yard
Dickson Alex., Narrow ln
Dutton Alex., Theatre yd
Furniss Jno., Soresby st
Horton Fdk., South st
Marsden Jno. H., Gluman gt
Slack Hy., Low pavement
Statham Charles, Spencer st
Tomlinson Rd., Holywell st

Pawnbroker.

Wilcockson Thos., Low pvmt

Plasterer.

See also Stonemasons and Bricklayers.

Roper Jph., West Bars

Plumbers & Glaziers.

*Marked * are Gas Fitters also.*

Britt Wm., South st
*Hoyland Jno., Knifesmith gt
* Seaton James, Salter gate
* Wragg Benj., West Bars

Rag & Bone Merchants.

Lee Saml., Knifesmith gt
Marriott John, Knifesmith gt
Page Wm., Packer's row

Rope and Twine Makers.

Newton John, Cavendish st
Scott John, Packer's rw

Saddlers & Harness Mks.

Bennett John, Low pvmt
Worrall Hy., Burlington st
Wragg James, Market place

Sewing Cotton Mnfrs.

Page Wm., Packer's rw
Hewitt, Bunting, and Co., *Walton Works*
Manlove Simeon, *Holymoor Works*

Shopkeepers.

Allen Mary, Spa ln
Arnold Samuel, Stone gravel
Aukland Chas., Beetwell st
Bacon John, Low pavement
Bennett Thos., Salter gt
Bagshaw Eliz., Sheffield rd
Bakewell Thos., St. Mary's gt
Bargh Wm., Durrant green
Blanksby Saml., West Bars
Brailsford John, St. Mary's gt
Brown Wm., Beetwell st
Clarke George, Holywell st
Cook Jas., Market place
Crich Geo., Eyre st
Dakin Henry, Spa ln
Dickeson George, Salter gt
Doe Joseph, Spencer st
Evans John, St. Mary's gt
Gilbert Ann, Derby road
Grimes Mary, Stone gravel
Harper Harriet, West Bars
Hasslegrave Charles, Lord's Mill st
Holehouse Fras., Packer's rw
Knight John, Salter gt
Langton Morris, Knifesmith gt
Madin Herbert, Salter gt
Mellor Mary, Knifesmith gt
Mountney Rd., Beetwell st
Nall Samuel, Derby rd
Neal Mark, West Bars
Parsons Peter, Knifesmith gt

Pearson Dodsworth, Gluman gate
Pendleton John, South st
Reynolds Ths., Knifesmith gt
Roper Geo., Gluman gt
Shepley Sarah, Holywell st
Shentall Jno., Knifesmith gt
Singleton John, Cavendish st
Smith Joseph West Bars
Smith Fras., Gluman st
Stringfellow William, Lord's Mill st
Taylor Hy.. Holywell st
Thompson Geo., Beetwell st
Turner Thos., Stone gravel
Walker John, St. Mary's gt
Walker Mary, Soresby st
Walters Joel, Stone gravel
Walton Benj., Spencer st
Watkinson James, Burlington st
Whittingham Sarah, South st
Widowson Eliz., Beetwell st
Wilde George, Packer's rw
Wigley John, Lord's Mill st
Winter John, Sheffield rd
Wragg Geo., Burlington st

Silk Throwster.

Tucker Chas., Beetwell st

Slaters.

Clark Geo., Holywell st
Margerison Jas., Narrow ln
Watson Wm., Salter gt

Stone Masons and Bricklayers.

Aukland Chas., Beetwell st
Brader John, Devonshire st
Ellis Wm., Lord's Mill st
Hackett Jno., Soresby st
Palmer Geo., Eyre st
Rhodes Jas., Froggatt's yd
Rollinson Saml., St. Mary's gt
Wragg John, Hollis ln
Wright Wm., Beetwell st

Straw Hat Makers.

Allwood Cath., Church ln
Ashmore My., Salter gt
Elliott Harriet, Church ln
Nicholls My.. Stone gravel
North Ruth, Soresby st
Shaw Harriet, Salter gt
Watson Alice, Salter gt

Surgeons.

Black Cornelius, (and M.D.,) St. Mary's gt
England Wm., Holywell st
Holland Jno., Gluman gt
Jones Thos., New sq
Marshall Jno., Salter gt
Smith Wm., Lord's Mill st
Walker Hugh E., M.D., (& deputy coroner for the Hundred of Scarsdale), Burlington st

Tailors and Drapers.

Allen Geo., Low pavement
Bargh Thos., Stone gravel
Bennett Thos., West Bars
Bollington Wm., Vicar ln
Burt Jas., Lord's Mill st
Challoner, Wm., Soresby st
Daniel & Walliss, Low pvt
Driver Geo., St. Mary's gt
Durham Edw., Salter gt
George Chas., Spencer st
Gledhill Caleb & Co., Low pvt
Goodwin Wm., Packer's rw
Gresham Jas. Jno. Burlington st.; h. Derby rd
Heward Jas., West Bars
Holmes Jas., Gluman gt
King Edw., St. Mary's gt
Lievesley John, Spencer st
Lievesley Wm., Holywell st
Lowe Jph., Beetwell st
Lowe Jph., Burlington st
Marples John, Holywell st
Middleton Paul, Salter gt
Moore Peter, Theatre yd
Newbold Isaac, Burlington st
Ogden Stphn., Knifesmith gt
Parkin John, Cavendish st
Russell John, Devonshire st
Shaw Charles, Burlington st, h. Cavendish st
Smith Thos., Knifesmith gt
Walker Wm., West Bars
Whittingham Sarah, South st
Widdowson William, Knifesmith gate

Tallow Chandlers.

Batteson Jno., Salter gt
Bingham Wm., St. Mary's gt
Bunting Jas., Beetwell st.; h. Kent lane

Tanners.

Bower Edw. & Francis, Lords Mill st
Clayton Jph., Spa ln
Rooth Jph., (exrs. of) Lords Mill st
Short & Bower, Lords Mill st

Timber Merchants.

Bennett Geo., *Brampton Moor*
Rooth Wm., Salter gt

Tobacco Manufrs.

Green & Harrison, West Bars
Mason George and Son, Low Pavement

Tobacco Pipe Makers.

Cowley Jph., Holywell st
Robinson Josiah, *Brampton Moor*

Umbrella Makers.

Allen Fredk., Beetwell st
Whitehead Wm., Low Pavement

Veterinary Surgeon.

Martin Fras. E., St. Mary's gt

Waggoners' Frock Mkrs.

Clark Hy., Burlington st; h. *Spring Vale*
Smith Chas., Burlington st.; h. *Cliff Cottage*

Watch and Clock Makers

Bower Saml., Beetwell st
Barnes Wm., Burlington st
Robinson John, South st
Slack Saml., Packers rw
Thompson Mary, Packers rw

Wheelwrights.

Bacon Wm., Wheeldon ln
Cook Moses, Newbold rd
Manknell Benj. Jackson, Devonshire st
Marshall Jph., (& agricultural implement maker,) *Calow*

Whitesmiths and Bellhangers.

Dudley & Son, Vicar ln
Holland Hy., Low Pavement
Jennings Jno., Gluman gt
Parsons Richd., Packers rw
Wordsworth Jno., Low Pavement

Wine & Spirit Mrchnts.

*Marked * are Retailers also.*

Doe Chas., Spa ln
Dunnell Jno. and Fredk., St. Mary's gt
* Fox Jas. Beare, Market pl.; h. Newbold rd
White and Bunting, High st
*Wood Jno., Soresby st
*Wood Thos. P., Market pl

Railway Conveyance.

Midland Railway Co's Station, Tapton rd. Trains to London, Birmingham, Nottingham, Lincoln, Sheffield, Leeds, York, &c., several times daily. Mr. Jno. Rice, *station master*

An Omnibus, from the Commercial Inn, meets every train, to and from.

Carriers by Railway.

Midland Railway Co., carriers to all parts
Chaplin & Horne, Salter gt., agents to the Midland Railway Co.; C.Hemstock, *clerk*

Coaches.

To Mansfield; the Royal Mail, from the Star Inn, at 9.30 a.m. daily.
To Sheffield; the Royal Mail, from the Star Inn, at 4.30 p.m. daily

Omnibus.

To Sheffield, from the Three Horse Shoes, every Sat. at 1 o'clock; from the Bird-in-Hand, every Tues. and Thurs., at 8.0 a.m., and Sat. at 1.0 noon

Carriers from the Inns.

Marked 1, go from the Angel, 2 Anchor, 3 Bird-in-Hand, 4 Blue Bell, 5 Commercial, 6 Crown and Cushion, 7 Old Angel, 8 Peacock, 9 Spread Eagle, 10 Sun, 11 Three Tuns, 12 White Horse.

11 Alfreton, Handbury, Tue., Thu., & Sat.
11 Amberlane, Frost, Tue., Thu., & Sat.
3 Ashover, Gregory, Tue., Thu., & Sat.
8 Bakewell, Berresford, Sat.
6 Blackwell, Bingham, Sat.
11 Bolsover, Mellor, Sat
2 Bolsover, Whittaker, Sat
11 Clay Cross, Wilson, Mon., Tue., Wed., & Sat. Atkin, Mon., Tue., Wed., & Sat
8 Clay Cross, Barlow, Mon. Tu. Wed. & Sat.
6 Clown, Pepper, Tue., Thu, and Sat
3 Darley, Smith, Sat
12 Darley, Parkes, Sat
7 Eckington, Shepherd, Sat
11 Higham, Frost, Wed. & Sat.
11 Holloway, Smith & Crichlow, Sat
12 Litton, Bingham, Sat
12 Mansfield, Newton, daily
7 Marsh Lanes, Green, Mon.
6 Matlock, Rouse, Tue., Thu., and Sat
10 Matlock, Ashton, Wed
9 Pilsley, Cope, Sat
1 Sheffield, Bennett, Tue., Thu., & Sat
12 Sheffield, Hancock, Tue., Thu., & Sat
7 Staveley, Siddall, Wed. & Sat.
8 Stretton, Barlow, Mon. Tu. Wed. & Sat.
6 Tibshelf, Thorpe, Mon. & Sat
12 Tideswell, Chapman, Tue. & Sat
10 Winster, Longden, Fri
10 Youlgreave, Bebee, Sat

Carriers by Water.

Fly-Boats to Gainsborough, Stockwith, &c., thence to London & Hull, and all parts of the Coast, three times a-week, from the Canal Wharf. Thos. Elliott, *wharfinger*.

CALOW TOWNSHIP.

Bargh Jph., blacksmith and farrier
Bargh Saml., vict., White Hart
Bedford David, brick, tile, and drain pipe maker
Chartlon Henry, butcher
Clark Mr. William
Cundy Mrs. Hanh., *Spring House*
Flint Ann, day school
Johnson John, horse dealer.
Johnson Richard, land surveyor, and agent to North of England Fire and Life Insurance Company
Lofts Mrs. Sarah, schoolmistress
Marshall Joseph, joiner, wheelwright, and agricultural implement maker

Boot and Shoe Makers.

Cowlishaw G., *Green Cottage*
Heath Joseph
Mason John

Farmers.

Adlington G., *Higher House*
Adlington Jethro, *Nether House*
Ashmore Charles
Belfield Humphrey, *Lodge*
Biggin Thos., *Hill Farm*
Charlton Martha, *Calow House*
Clark Allison
Clark Geo. & Thos., (& corn millers)
Cox Geo., *Somerset House*
Cox Robert, *Crow Trees*
Fidler Jasper
Harmer Wm., *Oaks*
Henderson Robert Watson, *Billmore*
Johnson John
Johnson Richard
Knowles John, *Horne House*
Madin John, *Mount Pleasant*
Parker Jph., *Green*
Ray William
Slack George, sen.
Swain Isaac
Windle William
Wragg John, *Green*

Shopkeepers.

Ashmore Charles
Mason John

HASLAND TOWNSHIP.

Post Office, at Saml. Widdowson's; letters arrive by gig (mail) from Chesterfield, at 7.30 a.m., and are despatched at 5.45 p.m.

Anderson Rev. Wm., (Indpt.) *Spring Vale*
Baker Wm., corn & flour dlr., Boythorpe ln
Bansall Hy.. engineer, *Spring Vale*
Barrow Richard, Esq., ironstone quarries, *Black Shale works*, and *Staveley;* Stephen Sayer, manager
Booth Sarah, schoolmistress
Bunting Mr. John, *Penmore*
Clark Hy., smock frock mfr., *Spring Vale*
Clayton Jph., tanner & currier, *Spring Vale*
Claughton Misses, Jane, Catherine, Ellen, and Fanny, *Hasland House*
Clough Wm., beerhouse
Cooke Daniel, miner
Cooper John W., cashier, Wingerworth Iron works, *Bath House*
Drabble Wm., solr., *Bank Close*
Early Geo., schoolmaster, *Spring Vale*
Hancock Jas., stone mason
Henson Mrs. Hannah, *Hady House*
Higginbotton Geo., brazier & tinner
Hill Ven. Thos., B.D., Canon of Lichfield, Archdeacon of Derby, and perpetual curate of Hasland, *The Hall*
Holmes & Smith, lace mfrs., *Spital works*
Hopkinson George, higler
Howitt Misses Maria and Caroline, *Boythorpe Vale*
Nall Mr. Robt., *Hasland Cottage*
Norton Rev. Jas, (P.M.) *Spring Vale*
Oliver Mr. Cuthbert
Parkin Mrs. Ann
Pike Walter, bookseller, &c.
Rathbone Rev. H. J. R., curate, *Parsonage*
Rice Mr. Jas. Stevenson, *Horncroft Cottage*
Richardson Jonth., asst. grocer, *Spring Vale*
Stevens Wm., book-keeper, *Spring Vale*
Taylor John, farm bailiff
Walton Wm., gardener at *Hasland House*
Wharton Charles and Sons, engineers and machinists
White Mr. Jph., *Grassmoor*
Willcockson Thos., tailor, Boythorpe ln
Wingerworth Co., iron and coal masters
Wingfield Charlotte, housekeeper, *The Hall*

Inns and Taverns.

Boot and Shoe, Robt. Hopkinson, *Grassmoor*
Devonshire Arms, James Hancock, jun.
Shoulder of Mutton, Henry Windle

Blacksmiths.

Eastwood Joseph
Elliott Edward
Holt Wm., *Grassmoor*
Smith Moses

Brick & Tile Mkr.

Bacon Wm., *Boythorpe Vale*

Colliery Owners.

Barnes Edmund and Alfred, *Grassmoor Colliery Co.*
Hanson and Short, *Hady*
Knowles, Clayton, & Co., *Hasland Colliery;* Jonth. Cartledge, manager
Pearce Thos., Oliver, *Birchill New Colliery*

Corn Millers.

Abbott Wm., *Alma Mill*
Oliver John, *White Bank Mill*

Farmers.

Berisford Wm.
Hall George
Hancock James
Hawley Geo.
Hanson John
Hayes Samuel, *Boythorpe Lane*
Holland Edward, *Grassmoor*
Hopkinson Robert, *Grassmoor*
Lowe Francis
Lowe Wm.
Pike Walter
Platts Robert
Ray Jas., *Grassmoor*
Revill Aaron
Revill John
Spitalhouse Hannah, *Birdholme*
Widdowson Thos.

Miliiners & Dress Makers.

Cooper Jane
Hancock Ann

Joiners and Wheelwrights.

Brown David
Heath Alf. Fredk., (& cabinet maker and furniture broker)
Windle Henry

Shoemakers.

Bower James
Eastwood Cphr.
Fidler Chas.
Hooley Isaac
Hopkinson John, *Grassmoor*
Kell Edward
Oliver Austen
Ray Jas., *Grassmoor*
Widdowson Robt.

Shopkeepers.

Calladine Saml.
Eastwood Chpr.
Fullwood Hannah, *Grassmoor*
Gilbert Ann
Hill James
Nall Samuel
Smith Bridget
White Elizabeth, *Grassmoor*

NEWBOLD AND DUNSTAN TOWNSHIP.

Post Office, at John Bargh's; letters arrive from Chesterfield at 7 a.m., and are despatched at 7.30 p.m.

Those mkd. 1 reside at Dunstan, 2 Little Moor, 3 Newbold Moor, and 4 Stone Gravels.

Alderson Edward, keeper of Grand stand
Beale Saml. & Co., pig iron mfrs.
4 Birch Wm., inland rev. officer
4 Blythe Rev. Alfred Turner
3 Bootham Anne, school
3 Brittain Mrs. Mary
Bromhead Rev. Alex. C., M.A.
4 Cowlishaw Job, joiner & builder
Crompton Geo., Esq., *Spring Bank*
3 Davenport Mrs. Caroline
Eastwood Wm., schoolmaster
Edwards Robt., joiner
Fox Edw. Ward, Esq., *Newbold Fields*
Fox Mrs. Lucy, *Newbold Fields*
3 Goodlad Jonth., gamekeeper
3 Goodwin Thos., manager of highways
Hardy Robt., quarry owner
Heathcote Godfrey, Esq., county magistrate, *Reservoir House*
Heathcote Geo. M., Esq.
Henderson Jno. Esq., *West Field House*
4 Higginbotham Saml., glass & china dlr.
4 Joell Mark, clerk
Lucas Bernard Maynard, Esq., *Highfield*
1 Lucas Bernard, Esq., *Hall*
Mitchell Hy., banker's clerk
3 Newbold Mr. John
4 Nichols Mary, straw bonnet maker
Norburn Geo., manager at Iron works
3 Pearson Alfred, coml. trav.
4 Platt Jas., carter for hire
4 Plimmer John, nail maker
Proctor Geo., nurseryman, *Spring wood*
Raynes Miss, milliner
Redfern Peter, clerk to comnr. of taxes, and actuary to Savings' bank, Pot House ln
Robinson Jas., Esq., *Spring Bank*
1 Rogers Wm., gardener
4 Sanforth Miss Mercy
4 Scuffins Fras., furniture broker
Shipton Jph., solr.; h. *Thornfield*
4 Towndrow Mr. Wm.
2 Turner Thos., bookeeper
3 Walker Mrs. Eliz.
Waterhouse Wm., butcher
3 Watkinson Mr. Jph.
Webster Mr. Philip
4 Wragg Chas., bookkeeper
4 Wrigglesworth Sarah J., dress mkr.
3 Widdowson John, wheelwright

Inns and Taverns.

4 Crown & Anchor, Thos. Bargh
4 Hare & Hounds, (old) Jph. Turner
4 Jug & Glass, Mary Grimes
Nag's Head, Eliz. Platts

Beerhouses.

3 Bargh Jph.
3 Forrest Edmd.
3 Grafton Geo.
3 Marsden Geo.
4 Nadin John

Blacksmiths.

Bargh John
3 Pearson James
4 Turner Jph.

Colliery Owners.

Knowles, Clayton, & Co.
1 Lancaster Saml. & Wm., *Dunstan Colliery*
Lancaster Saml. *Highfield Colliery*; h. *Newbold Grove*
Pearson James, *Highfield*

Earthwre. Mfrs.

Madin Aaron, *Whittington moor*
Pearson Jas., (mfr. of stone bottles, and brown and yellow ware,) *Whittington moor Pottery*
4 Sanforth Saml.
3 Sharratt William, (pancheons)

Farmers.

3 Alsop Wm.
4 Barber Wm.
Bargh Saml., *Sheep Bridge*
Bargh Thos., *Broom bank*
3 Bostock Jarvis
3 Cooper Richard
Edwards Robt.
1 Farnsworth —
Gill Thos.
2 Glossop Robt.
Hardwick Dorothy
Heath George, (and woodman)
3 Hewitt Wm.
Lancaster Samuel, *Newbold Grove*
1 Lancaster Wm.
3 Madin Aaron
2 Mather James
4 Marriott Robt.
Moore Wm.
Orwin Wm.
Parker Joseph
1 Peat John
3 Sanforth Wm., *Elm Lodge*
2 Stanley Wm.
Warren Joseph
3 Watkinson, Matt.
Wharton John, *Sheep Bridge*
Wheatcroft Harriet
2 Widdowson Wm.
Wilson Jph.
Wilson Wm.

Shoemakers.

Beard Jas., *Pot-house Lane*
Jerrison John
Platts John
Tagg Paul

Shopkeepers.

4 Arnold Samuel
3 Bradshaw Luke
4 Bell Jno. Wm.
3 Ford Fdk.
4 Grimes Mary
Heath Robt.
4 Turner Thos.
4 Walters Joel
3 White John

Tailors.

4 Bargh Thomas
3 Foulds Thos.
3 Lee Geo.

TAPTON TOWNSHIP.

Barlow Wm., gardener, *Tapton House*
Burkitt Wm., maltster
Clayton John, colliery owner, *Tapton Colliery*
Drabble John, solicitor, *Hady House*
Hindmarsh John, colliery manager
Parker Saml., colliery underviewer
Wharton Saml., engineer and iron founder
Pocock & Walker, ladies' boarding school, *Tapton House*
Stephenson Robt., Esq., colliery owner and civil engineer
Straw John, mineral agent
Williams J. E., manufacturing chemist (and *Whittington*)
Winter Thomas, toll collector

Farmers.

Clark Thos. *Swaddale*
Clayton John
Hancock William
Lowe Samuel, *Park Farm*
Parker Samuel
Renshaw John, *Dryhurst*
Turner Geo. Atkin
Wells James
Wheatcroft Jno., *Hall*
White Mary, *Oldfield House*

TEMPLE NORMANTON TOWNSHIP.

Jepson Jph., corn miller
Platts Thos. Marsh, shopkeeper
Ray George, farm bailiff
Swift Thos., vict., Lord's Arms
Taylor Sampson, cowkeeper

Farmers.

Barker Anthony
Jepson Jph.
Redfern Thos.
Revill Richard
Swift Thos.
Wain John
Welbourne John

WALTON TOWNSHIP.

Barker George, farm bailiff
Barker Samuel, tailor
Barker Thos., shoemaker
Barnes Alfd., colliery owner; h. *Whitecotes*
Cunnington Hy., wood turner, &c.
Elliott Wm., corn miller
Hayes Wm., gardener
Hewitt, Bunting, & Co., candlewick mnfrs., Walton Works
Irvin Ths., corn merchant
Jebb Rev. John Beridge, B.A., incumbent of St. Thomas's *Brampton Moor*
Limb James, carpenter & wheelwright
Madin Jph., stonemason
Manlove Simeon, cotton spinner, *Holymoor Works*
Proctor John, nurseryman
Rhodes Thomas, beerhouse
Rooth Wm., manufacturing chemist
Sneath John, iron & brass founder
Taylor Chas., bobbin, &c. manufacturer

Inns and Taverns.

Anchor, Eliz. Davenport
Blue Stoops, Thos. Stanton
Hat and Feathers, George Hoskin
White Hart, Jph. Murfin, (and blacksmith)

Colliery Owners.

*Mkd. * are Ironstone*

Dawson George
* Eyre Robert, John, and William
Hoskin George
* Hoskin Samuel
Marsden Thos.
Oldfield John

Earthnwre. mnfrs.

Briddon Wm
Oldfield John

Farmers.

Allison Henry, *Rose Cottage*
Barnes Andrew
Bennett Wm., Back ln
Biggin George
Biggin Samuel
Bishop Edward
Booker James
Clayton Elizabeth
Clayton Thomas
Dale William
Dronfield Francis
Elliott Wm.
Fretwell Geo.
Gratton John, *Walton House*
Hancock Thos., *High House*
Hayes Thos., *Hunger Hill*
Hill Annias
Hinde Ann, *Grange Wood*
Hollingworth Wm
Johnson Samuel, *Somersall Hall*
Kay Joseph
Lindley Samuel
Marshall Samuel
Mellor Jno. *Spring Hs*
Prince Hannah
Riggott James
Riggott John
Shemwell Thomas, Back lane
Stanton Thomas
Taylor Moses, Back ln
Thorpe Chs., Back ln
Wagstaff Catherine
Watson Saml., *Lodge Farm*
Wilbraham Matthew

Shopkeepers.

Prince Hannah
Rhodes Charles

CLOWN is a large and well built village and scattered parish, 8 miles E.N.E. from Chesterfield, and 4 miles E. from Staveley station, contains 1919A. 2R. 13P. of land, a strong rich fertile soil, partly on lime and partly on gritstone, principally arable, and had in 1851, 156 houses and 660 inhabitants, of which number the males and females were equal; rateable value, £2344 1s. 8d. The village is pleasantly situated in a fine open situation sheltered from the N. winds by a gentle acclivity. The Duke of Portland is lord of the manor, which is partly copyhold, and he with Hy. Bowdon, Esq., the Venerable Archdeacon Hill, and Mr. John Ludlow, are the principal owners. Here are also several smaller owners. The Church, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, is an ancient edifice, partly in the Norman and partly in the later style of architecture; it is situated about ¼ mile E. from the village, and consists of side aisles, a square embattled tower, with four pinnacles and three bells. The *living* is a rectory, valued in the King's book at £7 0s. 10d., now £311, is in the patronage of the Crown, and incumbency of the Rev. Chas. Walter Whiter M.A., who resides at the Rectory, a commodious brick residence a short distance from the church, and has 65A. 1R. 8P. of glebe. Tithes have been commuted and the parish lands were enclosed in 1780. The Wesleyan Methodists have a small neat stone chapel here, erected by subscription in 1837, at a cost of £80, which will seat 60 persons. The Wesleyan Association chapel, situated nearly in the centre of the village is a neat brick building, and will hold about 100; and the Primitive Methodists have a small stone chapel, erected in 1834, which will accommodate about 80. Here is an Endowed school, erected in 1726,—(see charities),—a small ancient building, situated at the east end of the village. *Harlesthorpe* is a small hamlet and village, about ¾ mile, north, from the Church. *Whitebrick-moor* consists of several scattered farms, of which two are in this parish. *Romely House* is a neat mansion, pleasantly situated about 3 miles S. from Eckington. In the tastefully laid out pleasure grounds are two avenues of yew trees, remarkable for their curious growth; the shrubberies contain a great variety of beautiful fir trees; it is the property of the Venerable Archdeacon Hill, and residence of Godfrey Croft, Esq. *Southgate House*, the seat and property of Henry Bowdon Esq., is a handsome modern mansion, fronting the east on the Chesterfield and Worksop road, 1 mile N.N.E. from Clown church, and 9 miles E. by N. from Chesterfield, is delightfully situated in a fine and healthy country, surrounded by thriving woods and plantations; it is within the ancient manor of Harlesthorpe, of which Mr. Bowdon is the proprietor. The family of Bowdon is of great antiquity, in the county of Derby, and was resident for four centuries at Bowdon Hall, near Chapel-en-le-Frith; that estate however, passed from the family, through an heiress, in 1680. From that time the family has been chiefly resident either at Beighton Fields, in the parish of Barlborough, or at Southgate House. Mr. Bowdon is the representative of the family in male descent. The first of this family we have on record is Thomas Bowdon, of Bowdon Hall, living in 1450, although the family had been resident there from 1317, in which year they built the chancel of the church at Chapel-en-le-Frith, and from that time it was commonly called Chapel Bowdon. Thomas was succeeded by his son George, of Bowdon, who married Barbara, daughter of Nicholas Bagshaw, of Abney. He left a son, George, of Bowdon, living in 1550, who married Ellen, daughter of Austin Pole, of Langley, who was succeeded by his son Thomas, of Bowdon, who married Anne, daughter of Henry Bagshaw, of Ridge. He left with other children Nicholas and George. Nicholas, the eldest, married the heiress of Barnby, and had three sons, all of whom died without issue, when the Bowdon Hall estate passed to his brother George, who left two daughters, and who carried the estate out of the family. Thomas Bowdon, (the second surviving son of Thomas, who married Anne Bagshaw,) married Ellen Shrigley, and settled at Whetstone; he left two sons, Henry and John, the former of whom married the sister and heiress of John Alleyne, of Whetstone Hall. John, his brother, married the daughter of Richard Beard, of Beard Hall, and died of the plague in 1665, without issue. Henry left a son (Henry) who however did not take any benefit from his uncle Alleyne's bequest of the Whetstone property, as the protestant

heir succeeded in wresting the estate from him by means of the penal laws against Catholics then in force. The above mentioned Henry married the only daughter and heiress of John Hewet, of Beighton Fields, from whom he acquired that estate, and which still remains in the family. He left a son John, who had three wives, leaving issue by all of them, the eldest son (John) by the first wife Mary, daughter of John Barker, of Barlborough House, married Alice, daughter of George Johnson, of Shelfield, in Warwickshire, an elder sister of his father's third wife, and left a son, Henry Bowdon, of Southgate House and Beighton Fields, he married Mary, daughter and heiress of Joseph Erdeswick, of Hartley, representative of the ancient family of that name of Sandon Hall, in Staffordshire; he left an only son, John Bruno Bowdon, of Southgate House and Beighton Fields, who married Mary Martha, eldest daughter of Edward Ferrers, Esq., of Baddesley Clinton, in Warwickshire, representative in the mail line of that ancient and noble family. The above named John B. Bowdon served the office of high sheriff in 1841, he left at his death in 1850, two sons and four daughters, Henry the eldest,, a magistrate and deputy lieutenant for the county of Derby, married in 1853, Henrietta Matilda, daughter of Michael Henry Blount, Esq., of Mapledurham, by his wife Elizabeth, daughter of Charles, tenth Lord Petre, and has a daughter Alice; John the second son, inherited the Pleasington Hall estate, Lancashire, by the bequest of his cousin, Mary Anne Butler, and married in 1849, Amelia, daughter of George Whitgreave, Esq., of Moseley Court, Staffordshire, and has a son, Erderswick, and other children. He is a magistrate and deputy lieutenant of Lancashire. Helena, the eldest daughter, married Peter Constable Maxwell, Esq., third son of Marmaduke C. Maxwell, Esq., of Everingham Park. Barbara married Edward Wright, Esq., of Kelvedon Hall. Fanny is a nun in the convent at Oulton, in Staffordshire.

CHARITIES.—*Elizabeth Slater*, in 1706, left £5, whereof £2 was employed in building the poor's seat in the church—3s. in respect of the remainder is paid out of the estate of Henry Bowdon, Esq.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's charity.—(See *Bradley.*)—The annual sum of £5 10s., received by the incumbent, is laid out in warm clothing and given to the poor.

SCHOOL.—*John Slater*, in 1727, gave 40s. yearly, charged on Hooker Pitts close and Gascoyne Pingles, to poor widows, until there should be a schoolmaster in Clown, and then for the instruction of six children.

Charles Basseldine, in 1730, surrendered certain lands in Bolsover, and directed the rents to be given to a schoolmaster. The property belonging the school consists of a house, orchard, and croft, together about 3 acres, Damsbrook Meadow closes, called Stone Top and the Esps, with an allotment of 5A. 1R. 6P. in lieu of common right, in consideration of the rents, the master instructs 20 children, and 4 for Slater's donation.

Church Lands.—In the parish book there is a statement of various lands left for the repairs of the church, the whole contains about 5A., let for £3 6s. 8d. which is carried to the churchwardens' general account.

William Wilkson, in 1666, left a rent charge of £5 out of the moor close, in the parish of Bolsover, to be given to the poor.

Edward Woodhead, in 1697, gave to the poor 20s. yearly, out of Romely close.

Andrew Clayton, in 1701, left 20s. yearly, out of lands at Romely. The poor have also 5s. per annum, from the bequest of John Watkinson, left in 1704, and 10s. left by Richard Johnson, in 1714.

Frances Tomkin, in 1705, gave to the poor Saffer's close, let for £3 per annum; the land was open to an adjoining field, but stones are fixed to mark the boundary.

Elizabeth Denham, in 1720, left a house at Clown, the rents to be divided amongst poor widows of Clown and Eckington. A house and croft in Clown, occupied by a widow named Lowde, and claimed as her own, are the premises supposed to be given by Mrs. Denham. It appears Mrs. Lowde's mother, a poor woman, was by the parish permitted to occupy them rent free, many years, till the daughter claims them as her own. An allotment of 1A. 3R. 1P. was awarded at the enclosure, now let for £1 18s. per annum, which is divided between the two parishes.

Rev. George Chantrey, in 1722, left 20s. yearly, charged on High Cross closes, in Barlborough, to be given to ten of the poorest families in Clown.

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Bowdon Henry, Esq., *Southgate House*
Alletson Mrs. Mary, *Romely*
Ankers George Bedward, butler, *Southgate House*
Baker Mr. Joseph
Booth John, schoolmaster
Croft Godfrey, Esq., *Romely House*
Gascoigne Ann Barber, ladies' school
Heath Wm., stonemason
Johnson Robert, farm bailiff
Limb Geo., colliery owner, *Oxcroft*
Mallinder Wm., cattle dealer
Scarfin John, farm bailiff
Shaw Mary, school
Smith Thomas, proprietor of steam thrashing machines, *Hollin-hill*
Walker Mrs. Ann
Whitehead Geo., Esq., *Romely House*
Whiter Rev. Chas. Walter, M.A., *Rectory*
Woodhead Mrs. Mary

Inns and Taverns.

Anchor, George Coupe
Angel, Samuel Jepson
Bowdon's Arms, Geo. Roberts
Nag's Head, Thos. Woodhead

Beerhouses.

Bellamy John
Woodhead John

Blacksmiths.

Littlewood Abel
Williams Wm

Butchers.

Roberts George
Shields William

Farmers.

Alletson Mary
Booth Henry
Coupe George
Cree John
Froggatt George
Glossop John
Hind Thomas, *White Brickmoor*
Jackson Wm., *Damsbrook House*
Jepson Samuel
Keeton Richard
Limb Wm. *Damsbrook*
Ludlow John
Oxley Wm., *Romely Old Hall*
Mellors John
Milner Geo., *Harlesthorpe*
Morton Charles
Pepper Chas. & Geo
Platts John, *Whitebrickmoor*
Reddish Edmund
Revill Richard
Roberts George
Rodgers Wm
Salvin Thos
Shacklock Hy. Beaver
Shacklock Jph
Shields Wm
Smith Sml. Richardson
West Henry
Wood Sarah
Woodhead Thos
Woolley George
Woolley Isaac
Woolley Wm

Grocers.

Corker Thomas
Goacher John
Hickling George, (and draper)
Revill Richard
Rodgers John
Woodhead Geo., (and baker & miller)

Joiners and Wheelwrights.

Clarkson Henry
Hibbert Hannah
Hibbert Luke
Holmes Samuel

Shoe Makers.

Brown John
Consterdine Thos
Deakin George, (and seedsman)
Hickling Geo., (dealer only)
Pottrey James
Revill Michael
Revill Thomas

Tailors.

*Mrkd. * are Drapers also.*

Cooke John
Corker Thomas
* Hickling George
Revill Joseph
Revill Richard
Revill Richard
* Rodgers John
* Rodgers Joseph

Carriers.

To Chesterffeld, Chas. & Geo. Pepper and John Turner, Tue., Th., & Sat.
To Mansfield, C. & G. Pepper & J. Turner Thursday
To Sheffield, C. & G. Pepper & J. Turner Tu. and Sat
To Worksop, C. & G. Pepper & J. Turner Wednesday

DORE PARISH forms the north west extremity of the Scarsdale Hundred, being bounded on the north by the river Sheaf and the Yorkshire moors, it has the parish of Hathersage on the west, from which the Sheffield and Bakewell road partly separates it. It contains the townships of Dore and Totley, with 5083A. 1R. 11P. of land, and in 1851, had 207 houses, and 977 inhabitants, of whom 545 were males, and 432 females; rateable value, £4,639 12s. 1d. It was enclosed under an act, 49th of Geo. III., and the award signed 10th April, 1823. By an order of Council, 31st January, 1844, agreeable to the plans of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, it was formed into a distinct parish for all civil and ecclesiastical purposes, previous to which they formed a part of the parish of Dronfield, and was subject to one quarter of the rates for the parish church. It is in the Ecclesall Bierlow Union of the parish of Sheffield.

DORE, is a large scattered village and township, on the verge of the Yorkshire moors, 5 miles S.S.W. from Sheffield, contains 3271A. 2R. 7P of land, which since the enclosure has been greatly improved, and in 1851 had 124 houses, and 574 inhabitants, of whom

317 were males, and 257 females; rateable value, £2,828 8s. 9d. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor and principal owner. The Exors. of the late D'Ewes Coke, Esq., Henry Hancock and R. N. Shaw, Esqrs., are also owners. The Church, dedicated to Christ, is a small neat Gothic stone structure, with a low embattled square tower, and was rebuilt on a more convenient site, in the year 1828, for which land was given by the Duke of Devonshire, the cost, £1,000, was partly raised by rate and partly by subscription, aided by a grant of £300 from the Church Building Society; it contains 600 sittings, of which about one half are free. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, value £90, and in 1720 and 1777, was augmented with Queen Anne's bounty to meet benefactions—in 1810, with £200,—and in 1820, with £600 parliamentary grant. Earl Fitzwilliam is patron, and the Rev. J. T. F. Aldred, M.A., incumbent, who resides at the Parsonage, a large handsome brick mansion, erected in 1841 by Earl Fitzwilliam; it is situated a short distance from the church. At the enclosure, 94 acres of land were awarded to the vicar of Dronfield, for tithe and other land to the impropriator. Here is a Free school,—(see charities), built 1821, on the site of the old chapel, and endowed by the Rev. Robert Turrie, and others. The master receives £40 per annum, for which he instructs as many poor children as that sum will pay for at 3d. per week. Here are a few scythe and saw handle manufacturers, and a copperas manufactory near *Ringing Low*. *Abbeydale Villa* is a large handsome mansion, pleasantly situated about 4½ miles from Sheffield, on the Abbeydale road,—is the seat and property of John Roberts, Esq.

Totley is a small pleasant village and scattered township, forming the south side of the parish, on a low eminence, on the Bakewell road, 3½ miles W.N.W. from Dronfield, and 6 miles S.W. from Sheffield; it contains 1811A. 3R. 4P. of land, and in 1851 had 83 houses and 403 inhabitants, of whom 228 were males and 175 females; rateable value, £1,328 2s. 1d. Lord Middleton is lord of the manor and a small owner; G. B. Greaves, Esq., the Exors. of the late D'Ewes Coke, Esq., and Mr. Jph. Ward, are also owners. This was formerly a bleak moory district, which since the enclosure has been greatly improved by cultivation; the population has kept increasing with the improvements in agriculture, by which they are mostly employed. In 1839, the tithe of the old enclosure was commuted for £18 6s. 11d. to the impropriator, and £2 7s. to the vicar of Dronfield, and the new was exonerated by allotments at the enclosure. Near the Sheffield road is an ancient cupola, for smelting lead. Messrs. T. Tinker & Co. have extensive Chemical works here, on the Bakewell road, about 5½ miles from Sheffield. An Infant school—(see charities)—was built in 1827, by D'Ewes Coke, Esq., and is endowed with lands situate at Totley and Coal Aston. Feast, first Sunday after Midsummer day. *The Bents*, half a mile N.W. from Totley, consists of a few scattered farms and cottages. *Totley Vale House* is a neat residence, about three-quarters of a mile from Dore church, the property of J. G. Waterfall, Esq., and the seat of John Wheat, Esq.

Charities.—Dore School.—*Rev. Robert Turie*, gave £40 for the benefit of the chapelry of Dore, two-thirds of this sum was expended in 1747, in enclosing a piece of common on Dore moor side, the remainder was laid out in enclosing land on Totley common, the proceeds are given to a schoolmaster.

John Dewce gave a yearly sum of £1 4s. for the instruction of three poor children, and 12s. to be distributed in bread; 12s. per annum was also given by Eliz. Dewce, for the like purpose. At the enclosure, the commissioners were directed to award so much of the waste as in their judgment should be worth £30 per annum, for the benefit of a schoolmaster, within the manor of Dore. The lands set out at the award consist of 55A. 3R. 15P., let for £35 14s. per annum. The schoolmaster now receives about £40 a year, for which he instructs as many children as it will pay for at 3d. a week; 30s. per annum is laid out in bread, and distributed to the poor, from the bequest of Joseph Wolstenholme, in 1764; and 24s. is paid in satisfaction of the charities of Richard and Elizabeth Dewce.

John Raworth, in 1804, left the produce of £20 for a distribution of bread to four poor widows of Dore.

Isaac Shepherd, in 1811, left £20 for a distribution of bread, and £20 for the education of two poor children of Dore. Mr. Heald Unwin holds the legacies at 5 per cent. which are given as directed.

Totley School.—By indentures, 1753, a piece of waste land, about 4 acres, was conveyed to trustees, in order that a school might be erected upon it, the intention was never carried into effect, and the land is let for £6 10s. per annum, which is paid for the instruction of six poor children. Some time ago, the inhabitants proposed to build a school, by subscription, the plan was however abandoned, and a school was built by the late D'Ewes Coke, Esq., on his own land. A sum of £125, raised towards building the school, was expended in the purchase of land, at Coal Aston, now let for £6 per annum, which is also given to the schoolmaster or schoolmistress, for the instruction of six other poor children.

William Green, 1786, left a rent charge of 12s. yearly, out of his house and croft in Totley, for a distribution of bread, at Dore chapel, every fourth Sunday.

DORE TOWNSHIP.

Post Office, at Elijah Parker's; letters arrive from Sheffield, by footpost, at 11 a.m., and are despatched at 4 p.m.; Frances Swift, postmistress.

Aldred Rev. John Thos. Foster, M.A., incumbent, *Parsonage*
Bamford Samuel, tailor
Brown Samuel, quarry owner, *The Bridge*
Buxton William, schoolmaster
Elliott Henry, vict., and stone mason, Hare and Hounds
Elliott Robert, assistant overseer
Everson & Jackson, copperas mfrs., Daniel Marriott, manager
Farnsworth, Wm., butcher
Freeman Thos., vict., Dore Moor Inn
Furness Richd., reg. of births & deaths
Lowe John, farm bailiff to Mr. Knock
Nadin Mary, school
Oates Geo., stone mason
Osborne Geo. Henry, fire brick and tile maker
Peet Henry, broom maker
Read John, Esq., *Moorbottom House*
Roberts John, Esq., *Abbeydale Villa*
Swift Samuel, cowkeeper
Taylor Wm., stone mason
Wilson John, wheelwright
Wilson Wm., snuff mnfr., *Abbey View*

Blacksmiths.

Ford Samuel
Vardy Phillip

Farmers.

Ashby Samuel
Biggin Thos.
Bingham John
Bishop Thos., (& cow leech)
Booker Thomas
Coates John, (& cattle dealer)
Cowlishaw Edward
Earnshaw Thos. *Sheep Hill*
Fearnehough Sarah
Flint John & Henry
Flint Joseph
Frith John
Furness George
Godber Samuel
Godber Thos.
Greaves John
Hague Joseph, *White Cottage*
Hall Jonth., *Stoney Ridge*
Hancock Joseph
Lee Elizabeth
Moseley Joseph
Moseley Mrs. —
Oates John
Peace George
Pinder Peter
Pinder Sarah
Pryor Hy., *Standhill*
Reeve Thos., *White House*
Swift Ann, *Ronset*
Taylor Geo.
Taylor Wm.(& quarry owner) *Dore Hall*
Unwin Heald
Unwin Robt. (& millr)
Vickers Chas., *Ryecroft*
Ward Jph. Bennett
Wilbraham John, (& colliery owner)

Saw Handle Mkrs.

Eades Thos.
Fletcher Jph.
Hague Joseph, *White Cottage*
Lowe Hy. & Leonard

Scythe, &c. Mfrs.

Biggin Thos.
Bishop Thos.
Fernyhough Thos.
Taylor Wm.

Shoe Makers.

Farnsworth Jph.
Flint John
Lee Edwin
Makin Alexander
Savage Thomas

Shopkeepers.

Bamford Thos.
Coates Phillip S.
Parker Elijah
Reaney John

Omnibuses.

Mr. Godber's, from the Hare & Hounds, to Sheffield, on Tuesdays & Saturdays, at 9 a.m.

A Buss from Castleton to Sheffield calls at the Dore Moor Inn, on Tues. Thurs. & Satur. at 8.30 a.m., and leaves for Castleton, in return, at 5 p.m.

TOTLEY TOWNSHIP.

Coulton John, gardener to J. J. Wheat, Esq.
Green Jacob, tailor
Hill Geo., fire brick maker
Hodgkinson Sampson, millwright
Padley Ann, schoolmistress
Tinker Tedbar, & Co., manufacturing chemists, *Totley Chemical works*
Ward Mr. Joseph, *Brook Hall*
Watson John, blacksmith
Wheat John James, solicitor

Inns and Taverns.

Cross Scythes, Job Green
Crown, George Dalton
Fleur De Lis, John Green

Beerhouses.

Elliott Geo., (& mason & builder)
Hattersley Wm.

Farmers.

Allsop Chas., *Totley Hall*
Barton John
Baxby Leta
Fisher Thomas, *Hall Field*
Green John
Hill Henry
Hopkinson Thos.
Howard John
Mitchell Jonth. *Bents*
Newbold Edw. *Bents*
Pearson Saml.
Wainwright John

Saw Handle Mkrs.

Green Jas., (& joiner)
Wainwright Geo.
Wainwright Thos.
Ward Geo.
Wragg John

Scythe Makers.

Mountford Geo., (and hay & straw knife)
Wolstenholme Geo.

Shoemakers.

Dalton John, *Bents*
Turner Edwin

Shopkeepers.

Baxby Leta
Green John
Green Keturah
Green Mary
Wilkins Thos.

Coaches.

The Coaches to Bakewell, Buxton, Sheffield, &c., call at the Cross Scythes Inn

DRONFIELD is an extensive parish, forming the north-west extremity of the Scarsdale Hundred, having Yorkshire on the north, and consists of the five townships of Dronfield, Little Barlow, Coal Aston, Holmesfield, and Unstone. The whole parish contains 10,570A. 2R. 27P. of land, and in 1851, had 1,073 houses and 5,231 inhabitants, of whom 2,841 were males and 2,390 females; rateable value £14,610 5s. 1d. The townships of Dore and Totley were formerly in this parish, but by order of council, 31st January, 1844, they were united in a distinct parish for all ecclesiastical purposes.

DRONFIELD is a considerable and ancient village and township, pleasantly situated in a romantic valley, on the Chesterfield road, 6 miles S. by W. from Sheffield, the same distance N. by W. from Chesterfield, and 156 miles N.N.W. from London. The township contains 2,414 acres of land, and in 1851, had 515 houses and 2,469 inhabitants, of whom 1,336 were males and 1,133 females; rateable value £6,340. The manorial rights are vested in the Cecil family, and the land belongs to various owners. The air is said to be remarkably salubrious, and in the village are some fine springs of water. The place is fast improving, and becoming quite a populous neighbourhood; several old cottages have been taken down and new ones erected, principally at the north end of the village, but other places in proportion. The inhabitants participate largely in the edge-tool, scythe, and sickle manufactures; and here is an iron foundry, chemical works, corn mill, and spindle and flyer manufacturers, &c. The vicinity is noted for its superior coal, greatly in request for converting and refining steel. It formerly had a market, but from its proximity to Sheffield and Chesterfield, has long been disused. In 1854 the old Market Cross was taken down, and a monument of stone, to the memory of Sir Robert Peel, was erected on its site, at a cost of about £30, raised by subscription. A fair is still held on April 25th, and a hiring for servants is also held on the 3rd of November. The Church, dedicated to St. John Baptist, is a vicarage, valued in the King's book at £10 2s. 1d., now £224. In 1730 it was endowed with £200 benefactions, and £200 Queen Anne;s bounty, and and in 1811, with a subscription of £200, and a parliamentary grant of £600. The Lord Chancellor is the patron, and the Rev. W. D. B. Bertles, M,A., incumbent. The Church is a large and handsome gothic structure, 132 feet long, situated on an eminence, and has nave, chancel, side aisles and tower, (in which are six bells,) surmounted by a spire of the

same height. In 1843, Mr. Saml. Lucas, being then churchwarden, presented a new dial for the church clock, which cost about £50. In the church is a small but powerful organ, which has been removed from the west end to the body of the church. In 1855 the church was thoroughly repaired and re-pewed, at a cost of £1000, when 160 additional sittings, all free, were obtained. It formerly had a chantry, which stood on the site of the Green Dragon Inn, and was appropriated to Beauchief Abbey. In the church, are brasses, representing members of a branch of the Eyre family, and in the chancel, is a gravestone into which are inserted the figures of two priests, engraved on brass plates, they are habited in copes, the borders of which are ornamented with quartre-foils, between them is the figure of a bugle horn, and beneath them are two latin inscriptions. In the south aisle is an altar tomb of alabaster, enriched with figures of angels holding shields, upon it lies the statue of a Knight, clothed in plate armour of the 15th century, without helmet. In the west end of the church, is a stained glass window, representing St. John the Baptist, and our Saviour. The tithes were mostly purchased by the landowners, about eight years ago, for about £10,000; land was awarded in lieu of small tithes in 1842. The township was partly enclosed, under an act passed 1842. The General Baptist Chapel, erected in 1853, at a cost of £130, raised by subscription, is a neat stone building, with seats for 150 hearers, of which 100 are free. The Independent Chapel, erected by subscription, at a cost of £1000, is a good stone building, with galleries, and will accommodate 500; attached to which, is a day school, built in 1826, at a cost of £100, which will hold about 100. The Wesleyans have also a chapel here, erected by the Society of Friends, several years ago; it is a large square handsome building, with galleries, and will hold about 300. The *Grammar School* is an ancient building, a short distance from the church; it is endowed with lands, &c., left by Henry Fanshawe, in 1567, now worth about £230 per annum. It is open to all the children of the parish, 30 of whom are instructed free. The number of scholars at the present time is 51. The Rev. John Cockerton, M.A., is the head master, and Mr. John Garland, second master. The *Mechanics' Institution*, established October, 1850, consists of a library and reading rooms for all classes. The library contains 404 volumes of carefully selected books in various branches of literature, besides 191 periodicals, which afford the means for social, intellectual and moral elevation. The news room is constantly supplied with daily and weekly papers. The number of members are at present about 40, each of whom pay 1s. 6d. per quarter subscription. Mr. Samuel Lucas is the secretary, and Mr. John Rowe, librarian. The *Gas Works*, situated on the turnpike road from Sheffield to Chesterfield, is a small neat brick building, commenced, November, 1855, and completed, May, 1856, at a cost of about £1,700, (and including the apparatus, £2,000,) raised by 400 shareholders of £5 each. The gasometor holds 4,900 cubic feet, which is sold to the inhabitants at 6s. 6d. per 1000 cubic feet. Mr. Geo. Brookes, is the resident manager.

The manor of Dronfield belonged to the crown till the reign of King John, when it was granted to William Briewer; it was afterwards successively held by the Cromwells, Hastings, Seliokes, Morewoods, Burtons, and Rossingtons. Samuel Rotherham died seized of it in 1795; he was sheriff in 1773. His sister and heir bequeathed it to Mr. Joseph Cecil, in whose family it still remains.

Cowley is a small village, 1 mile S.W. *Woodhouse* is another small village, 1 mile N.W., where the Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel, built, 1844. Here are several collieries. *Summerwood Top* consists of a few scattered farms. ½ mile N.W. *Mickley*, 2 miles N.W. contains three farms and a few cottages. *Hill-Top*, consists of a few scattered farms ½ mile S.

Charities.—*Henry Fanshawe*, in 1567, left four years' profit of his lease of the parsonage, and certain lands, for building a school and maintaining a schoolmaster and usher at Dronfield; a few small exchanges have been made, which appear advantageous to the charity, and the property now consists of a house, school, garden, and croft, occupied by the head master, a house and yard occupied by the usher, 46A. of land in Dronfield,

26A. in Chesterfield, and seven acres in Eckington, producing a rental of £230, of which two-thirds are paid to the head master, and the remaining third to the usher, who instructs thirty children of the parish free. Previous to 1809 a suit was pending in Chancery, having originated in the appointment of the vicar to the office of schoolmaster, and to a refusal on his part to instruct the free scholars in anything except the classics. In consequence of this the school was for a time discontinued; but in 1809 the Rev. William Spencer was appointed to the vicarage, and on his application the suit was dismissed, and the costs of £1,100 were paid out of the estate, for which purpose timber and beds of coal on the charity lands were sold.

Richard Stevenson, in 1577, directed half a hundred of herrings and the bread from a strike of wheat, to be distributed on every Friday in lent; he also left thirty pence, to be given to the same number of poor persons. Edmund Stephenson left 33s. 4d., to be given to the poor yearly. These sums are charged upon a farm in Unston quarter.

James Swift, in 1610, left a rent charge of £3, issuing out of a messuage in Southwark; the amount is given in small sums to the poor.

Godfrey Godley, 1619, bequeathed 30s. yearly, charged on land in Handsworth, to be distributed to the poor of the parish.

Penny Acre Dole. A sum of 17s. is received by the churchwardens from Holmsfield, in respect of some land called the Penny Acres.

Rev. Lawrence Banks, in 1662, gave certain lands in Dronfield, for the benefit of the poor. The property consists of 5A. 0R. 7P., let for £11 11s. a year, besides which the getting of stone is let at the rate of £150 per acre. The proceeds are distributed on Good Friday.

John Revell, 1659, gave the profits of certain lands called the Nether and Over Deck Riddings, to the poor of the parish. There are now three closes, about nine acres, let for £14 per annum, which is distributed at Midsummer and Christmas.

Dorothy Hall, in 1711, bequeathed £100, to be invested in land, and the profits to be given to the vicar, for preaching four sermons on certain days. We have not been able to ascertain whether this was ever so laid out; but the vicar receives £2 as the gifts of Dorothy and Richard Hall, and retains £1 15s. for preaching sermons on Good Friday and Midsummer day, when he distributes 5s. in bread to the poor.

Andrew Morewood, in 1686, left the rents of a certain piece of land on trust; £2 thereof to be given to the vicar, and four nobles each to Dronfield, Coal Aston, and Unstone, for the instruction of poor children. The property consists of 15A. 0R. 11P. of land, let for £10 10s. per annum. £2 is paid to the vicar, £1 6s. 8d. to three schoolmistresses, who instruct six children each, and the residue is distributed amongst the poor of Coal Aston.

George Cooper, in 1763, left a rent charge of £2 12s., issuing out of his estate in Ditch lane, for a distribution of bread amongst twelve poor persons, every Sunday, of Dronfield, Unstone, and Coal Aston quarters, alternately, for ever.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's charity (see *Bradley*). The annual sum of £5 10s., received by the vicar, is laid out in warm clothing, and given to the poor about Christmas.

Lost Charities. A sum of £3 per annum, left by Rebecca Wright in 1675, and two other charities mentioned in the returns of 1786, we have not been able to obtain any information of.

Thomas Taylor, in 1681, left his messuages and lands on trust, the profits thereof to put forth poor children of Dronfield quarter apprentices.

Elizabeth Richardson, in 1684, devised certain lands on trust, to pay one half of the yearly profits thereof to the vicar, to preach a sermon on the 5th of August, and the other half for providing two coats for poor women. The property is let for 36s. a year, which is given as directed.

Elizabeth Dale, in 1743, gave the yearly sum of 10s., to be distributed to ten poor widows on St. Andrew's day.

Barlow Little is a small village and township intermixed with the parish of Great Barlow, 3¾ miles N.W. by N. from Chesterfield. The Dronfield part contains 486A. 1R. 3P. of land, and in 1851 had 12 houses and 68 inhabitants, of whom 41 were males and 27 females; rateable value £412 6s. The Duke of Rutland is lord of the manor and principal owner. Notwithstanding the houses are completely intermixed with Great Barlow, and the land without any particular boundary, yet it keeps its own poor.

Coal Aston is a small compact village and township, on the summit of a high hill, 1 mile N.E. from Dronfield, contains 1153A. 0R. 8P. of land, and in 1851 had 85 houses and 421 inhabitants, of whom 231 were males and 190 females; rateable value £2439 1s. 8d. Charles Cammel, Esq. is lord of the manor; and the principal owners are Mrs. Newton, Sir R. Sitwell, Bart., F. W. Bagshawe, Esq., James Addy, Esq., Messrs. Lloyd and Walker, James Rhodes, and the trustees of Mrs. Smith, besides several smaller owners. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel here, erected in 1833, by subscription, at a cost of £120; it is a neat stone building, and will hold about 100. The Wesleyan Reformers have a neat stone chapel here, erected by the Wesleyans, in 1848, which will hold about 100. Bull close, 2 miles S.; Hallows, 1½ mile S.; Sicklebrook, 1 mile E.; and South Povey, 1½ mile E. from the village, are scattered farms.

Foleswood Colliery, situated in this township, on the Chesterfield road, is celebrated for the making of its excellent hard and soft coke, the hard coke for steel refining and the soft for forging purposes. An excellent house fire coal is also got here; Mr. William Thomas Badger is the proprietor. Here are also several other extensive collieries in the neighbourhood.

Charities.—*Thomas Kent*, by will, 1695, bequeathed £100, to be invested in land, the rents thereof to be given in apprentice fees for poor children; if no such children in Coal Aston, then to the poor. The property now held on trust consists of 9A. 3R. 1P. at Moor Top, a part of which was an allotment at the enclosure, producing a yearly rent of £16 per annum. Poor boys are occasionally placed out, and what remains is given to the poor.

Holmesfield, a small straggling village, township, and chapelry, 2¼ miles W. from Dronfield, contains 4552A. of land, and in 1851 had 112 houses and 520 inhabitants, of whom 264 were males and 256 females; rateable value £2887 15s. The Duke of Rutland is lord of the manor and principal owner. Messrs. Hy. Penistone, Benjamin Bland, and William Morgan are also owners. The Chapel, dedicated to St. Swithin, a plain stone structure, was re-built in 1826, on the site of the old chapel; it is situated on an eminence and is seen at a great distance. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, valued in the King's book at £3, now worth £91. It has been endowed with £10 per annum, £200 benefactions, and £400 Queen Anne's bounty. Charles Cawton, Esq., patron, and the Rev. Thomas Hirst, B.A., incumbent, who resides at the Parsonage, a plain brick building, a little E. of the Church, which has been considerably improved during the time of the present incumbent, at his own expense. In 1831, the Duke of Rutland built a Sunday school here, which is also used as a day school; it consists of one room with a partition to divide the boys from the girls; the land was given by Mr. Matthew Webster. In 1845, a house was erected for the master situated on the common. The Wesleyan Methodist chapel is a small neat stone building erected in 1833, will hold about 90. Storth House is an ancient farm residence 1½ miles N.W. in the occupation of Mr. William Hodkin; it is supposed that a castle formerly stood here, on the site now called Castle hill, and a moat which is now still visible probably surrounded it.

Cartledge, is a small village three quarters of a mile S. by E. from Holmesfield. Cartledge Hall is an ancient farm house and is supposed to have been the residence of the Jolley family; it is built in the Elizabethan style, the ceilings of the rooms are handsomely carved, and on the mantle-piece in the front room is a representation of "The Fall of Man." Adam and Eve, are standing on each side of the Tree of Life, the serpent is tempting the latter, and Adam is in the act of plucking the fruit. Horsleygate 1¼ mile S.W.

consists of a few scattered farms. Horsleygate House is a large handsome mansion, pleasantly situated on a gentle acclivity,—the residence and property of Mr. Henry Penistone. Lydgate 1¼ mile W. consists of a few scattered houses. Owler Bar 1¼ mile W., near which is the Peacock, a noted road side Inn, in a bleak situation at the cross of the Sheffield road.

CHARITIES.—*Free School.—Robert Moore*, in 1719, gave the profits of two closes called Maggeth Lees, for the instruction of ten children. Prudence Moore, in 1725, gave £60; George Moore, £10; and £38 16s. 8d. was raised by voluntary contributions, for erecting a school and augmenting the master's salary, with which a school house was built and a croft purchased, leaving a balance of £90 in favour of the charity; this, with other sums, amounting in the whole to £220, was laid out in the Penny Acres, containing 10A. 3R. 3P., in Dronfield parish. The purchase money was made up of the following sums:—The above £90, £52, left by Mrs. Moore, £10 by John Jolley, £10 by Samuel Jolley, £10 by Mrs. Lee, and £28 given by Robt. Newton and Robert Moore, Esqrs.; the remainder was raised by contributions. The Penny Acres are let for £10 18s. 3d. per annum; and an allotment of 1A. 0R. 27P. let for 20s. per annum. This sum comprises the rent of Maggeth Lees and of the allotment, and £5 8s. 1½d. from the rents of the Penny Acres; of the residue, £4 10s. 1½d. is for distribution of bread, and 19s. 3d. for clothing for two poor widows, both of which we are informed have not been paid.

Chapel Land.—At a court-baron for the manor of Holmesfield, held 1762, certain lands were surrendered upon trust, to pay all the rents to the minister performing divine service in the parochial chapelry of Holmesfield; for every default of such duty, the minister to forfeit 10s., to be distributed to the poor. The property thus appropriated consists of a house and about 60 acres of land, including 16 acres set out at the inclosure.

UNSTONE is a small village and township 4 miles N. by W. from Chesterfield, and 8 miles S.S.W. from Sheffield, contains 1965A. 1R. 16P. of land, and in 1851 had 142 houses and 776 inhabitants, of whom 421 were males and 190 females; rateable value £2531 2s. 5d. Charles Thorold, Esq., is lord of the manor and principal owner. The Duke of Devonshire, Hy. Rangeley, Esq., Mr. Samuel Parker, and Mr. Robert Sykes Ward are also owners. In 1833, a neat school with a residence for the master was erected by George Moore, Esq., who, during his life paid £15 per annum towards the maintenance of the master, who now lives rent free, but has no salary. The school will hold abont 70, and the average attendance is 50. The Wesleyan Methodist chapel is a neat stone building, erected in 1847, which will seat about 100 persons. The commons were enclosed in 1839.

Thomas Curtys, in 1701, left £100 to be invested in land; out of the proceeds thereof 40s. to be paid to the vicar, 30s. in apprentice fees for poor boys of Unstone, and 30s. to the poor. The yearly sum of £5 is charged on a farm at Norton, and paid to the vicar of Dronfield, who retains £2 for himself, and distributes the remaining £3 to the poor of Unstone.

DRONFIELD DIRECTORY.

Those marked 1 *reside at Cowley,* 2, *Mickley,* 3, *Stubley, and* 4, *Woodhouse.*

Post Office at Thos. Fowler, junr's., letters arrive from Sheffield by mail at 8.45 a.m., and are despatched at 5.45 p.m. Letters arrive from Chesterfield at 5.45 p.m., and despatched at 8.45 a.m. Money orders granted and paid from 10 to 4.

Bennett Mr. Peter
Bertles Rev. Wm. Dodsworth Bates, M.A., *Vicarage*
Betts Joseph, chimney sweep
Booker Wm., colliery owner, *The Hall*
Broder Mark, highway rate collector
Brooks George, manager, gas works
Calvert Rev. Joseph Mason (Independent)
Clark Mrs. Mary, *Cliff House*
Dodsley Robert John, inland revenue officer
Fowler Thos., agt. to North of England Fire and Life Office
Fowler Thomas, jun., post master
Girt Mr. William

Hogg Mrs. Hannah
Hogg John, plasterer
Havenhand (Mark), and Allen (John,) malleable ironfounders
Jenkinson David, bookkeeper
Jenkinson Thos., hat mfr. and periodical dlr
Lancaster Samuel, saddler and harness mkr
Lenthall William, colliery manager
Ling Sampson, timber dealer
Lucas Edward, ironfounder, &c. *Rose Hill*
Lucas George Rock, colliery owner
Lucas Samuel, ironfounder, &c., *Vale House*
Lucas Samuel, jun., ironfounder, &c.
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Reed Andrew, fishmonger
Rhodes Joseph, nail maker
Shelton George, table blade maker
Siddall Wm., regr. of births and deaths
Steer Mary, straw bonnet maker
Thorpe John, jun., screw, stock, &c., manfr
Ward George and Co., worsted, cotton, flax, and silk spindle and flyer manufrs.
Ward Mr. Robert, *Haikes House*
Wesnidge William, castrator
Wilson James, maltster
Wilson Mr. John
Wildgoose George, nursery and seedsman
Wildgoose John, chemist and druggist
Wildgoose Mrs. Maria, *Beech Bank*

Inns and Taverns.

Blue Posts, Thomas Wildgoose
Coach and Horses, Edward Smith
Green Dragon, George Jenkinson, and asst. overseer
Greyhound Inn, James Garlick
Horse and Jockey, James Fenton
4 Miners' Arms, William Hattersley
Red Lion, George Radforth
White Swan, William Hutchinson Maclam

Academies.

Cole Hannah
Evans Mary
Faulks Mary
Grammar, Rev. John Cockerton, M.A., head master, and Jno. Garland, second master
Haslehurst Fanny
4 Holmes Peter
Key Elizabeth
Lowe Mary Ann
Taylor Alban

Beerhouses.

4 Allen Arthur
Fisher Charles
4 Flint Sarah
Frith Charles
Goodwin George
Lowe Matthew
4 Maddocks Joseph
1 Salt Joseph

Blacksmiths.

Bargh George
Palin Henry
Standish John

Butchers.

Baggaley Samuel
Bargh John
Outram Edward
Wilson Samuel

Chemists (Mnfg.)

Jenkinson Henry
May Francis
Siddall George

Colliery Owners.

3 Booker Wm. & Co.
4 Cartledge John and Brazier John
4 Knight Edward
1 Johnson Lucas & Co.
1 Lucas Saml. & Sons

Edge Tool Makers.

Booth Sydney
Booth William
Harrison John
Havenhand John
Holmes John
Jackson Paul
Jackson Peter
Siddall Samuel and Andrew
Silcock Elijah
Silcock Henry

Farmers.

Allen Mary
Baggaley Samuel
Barker Wm. Ward
4 Bennett James
4 Bennett John
Bingham John
1 Bingham Mary
1 Bingham Thomas
Bingham Thos. Shaw
1 Bingham William
Biggin Edward
3 Biggin Henry
3 Biggin Isaac
4 Biggin Samuel
4 Biggin Thomas
1 Booker Godfrey
3 Botham John
Bower John
1 Crookes Paul
2 Dunston Thomas
Goodwin George
4 Gregory Thomas
Greaves T. *Birkinlee*
3 Hibbert Peter
3 Hopkinson Paul
Hunt John, *New Hall*
Hutchinson William
Hydes George, *Manor House*
1 Johnson William
1 Johnson William
4 Marples William
1 Marriott Samuel
Mason Sampson
3 Newton Samuel
1 Osborn Joseph
Outram Edward
Outram Jonathan, and miller
Outram Joseph, *Quoit Green*
1 Outram Joshua
Pearson Luke
Rhodes William
1 Sharp Samuel
1 Taylor George
Trickett Ezra, *Hill Top*
Vickers George
Vickers Thos., *Summerwood Top*
Vickers Jonathan
4 Vickers William
White Rd., *Hill Top*
1 Ward George
4 Ward Mrs.
4 Ward Robert
4 Ward Samuel
Wilson Wm., *Hill Top*

Grocers & Drapers.

*Mkd. *are Chandlers.*

Bingham Joseph (and confectioner)
Cullen John (and earthenware dlr.)
Etches John
Goodwin Jph. (and gardener, &c.)
Heathcote Richard
Leek William
* Lucas Saml. & Sons
Platts George
Siddal George
* Wildgoose James

Joiners and Wheelwrights.

Brammall Edward
1 Elliott Joseph
1 Elliott William
French Michael
Gore Robert
Gore Thos. Wilson
Outram James Allen
Smelt Thomas
Ward James
Ward Samuel
Widdowson William

Plumbers and Painters.

Earl Alexander
Fentem James

Saw Handle Mkrs.

4 Bennett William
4 Bennett William

4 Marples William
Searston John
4 Turner William

Scythe Makers.

2 Biggin Peter
Biggin Thomas
Siddall Samuel and Andrew

Shoemakers.

Beardow James
Cullen John (dealer only)
Fowler John & Joseph
Frith William
4 Hattersley Thomas
Hopkinson Paul
Mather Robert
Priestley George
Whitaker John

Shopkeepers.

Bennett Anthony
3 Booker Fanny
Cole Thomas
1 Crookes William
Frith Charles
1 Goodlad George
4 Gregory Robert
Harvey James
Littlewood Mark
Lowe Mary Ann
Whittles Mary

Sickle Makers.

Adlington George
Siddall Samuel and Andrew
Turner George

Slaters.

Margerrison James
Margerrison Thomas

Stone Masons.

Bingham John
Davison George
Davison Mark
Davison Robert
Gascoyne Henry
Platts Edward
Platts George

Surgeons.

France Edward
Nicholson J., *Grange House*

Tailors.

Gratton James
Smelt Thomas
Stoppard Henry
Whitaker George

Wood Turners.

Jackson George
Renshaw Francis

Coaches.

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Biggin Mr. Joseph, *Burrows Cottage*
Earnshaw Lawrence John, colliery manager
Hutchinson, Sidney, butcher
Margerrison, Samuel, slater
Marsden Peter, shoemaker
Oldall Elizabeth, schoolmistress
Priestley Samuel, vict. Chequers.
Rotherham Chpr., sickle mfr., *Unstone lane*
Stevenson George, timber merchant
Street Henry, blacksmith and farrier

Beerhouses.

Ashton Joseph
Barton Anthony
Riggott James

Colliery Owners.

Addy James and Co., *Springfield Colliery*
Badger William Thos. *Foleswood Colliery*
Johnson Lucas & Co., *Britannia Colliery*
Lucas Samuel & Sons
Rhodes James
Wright John, *Bull Close*
Wright, Rd., *Hallows*

Edge Tool Mnfrs.

Haslam Jas., Chas., and Thomas
Havenhand John
Silcock Elijah

Farmers.

Badger William Thos. (and brick maker) *Hallows*
Cowley George
Dalton Ann
Earnshaw John
Hewitt John Linley
Hollingworth Thomas
Jones C., *Sicklebrook*
Jones Thos., *Povey*
Mason William
Mather Thomas
Oldall Francis
Pearson Hannah
Priestley Samuel
Rhodes Jas., *Bentley Hall*
Thorpe Samuel
Tomlinson Joseph
Tomlinson Peter
Turner Cath.
Turner Geo., *Hallows lane*
Unwin Robert
Vickers William
Wright John

Shopkeepers.

Barker George
Barton Anthony
Riggott James

Stonemasons.

Fidler James
Hardcastle Henry

Tailors.

Hartley Henry
Hartley James

Wheelwrights.

Ashton Joseph
Widdowson William

HOLMSFIELD TOWNSHIP.

Marked 1 *reside at The Bank,* 2 *Cartledge,* 3 *Cordwell,* 4 *Fanshawe gate lane,* 5 *Horsley gate,* 6 *Lydgate,* 7, *Milnthorpe,* 8 *Morewood lane,* 9 *Unthank, and* 10 *Woodthorpe.*

1 Bennett John, saw handle maker
Biggin Isaac, joiner and builder, *Cartledge Hall*
6 Booker James, stone mason
Elliott George, joiner and wheelwright
4 Haslam Thomas, farm bailiff
7 Hattersley Arthur, tanner
Hirst Rev. Thomas, B.A., incumbent
2 Hill Pym, tanner
Tomlinson Isaac and Ann, schoolmaster and mistress
2 Ward William, nail maker
7 Wilson James, plane maker

Inns and Taverns.

Angel, Frederick Hill
George and Dragon, Thomas Hollely
Peacock Inn, Wm. Hattersley, *Owler Bar*
6 Robin Hood, John Levick, jun.

Beerhouses.

Marshall Isaac
7 Silcock Robert

Blacksmiths.

Holmes John
Reaney Isaac

Farmers.

1 Bennett Thos.
Biggin Sl., (& scythe maker)
Biggin Sarah
Bingham George
5 Bland Benjn.
4 Bradshaw Geo.
1 Bunting Stephen
7 Bunting Thos., (& miller)
1 Crofts Geo.
9 Damms James
5 Hattersley Arthur
Hattersley Wm., *Owler Bar*
Hill Fredk.
8 Hill William
Hodkin George
Hodkin Wm., *Storth House*
Holleley Thomas
2 Key Mark
6 Levick John, jun.
7 Levick John
2 Lowe Chas.
9 Lowe Daniel
2 Margerrison Geo.
1 Marsden Catherine
Morgan Wm., *The Hall*
2 Newbold John
10 Pearson Saml.
5 Penistone Henry
8 Pinder Thos.
4 Revill Thomas
9 Shillito Jonth.
1 Siddall Geo.
2 Singleton David
Tagg Moses
5 Vickers Daniel
6 Vickers Daniel
7 Wain Geo.
Webster Richd.
6 Wilkinson Joseph
1 Wilkinson J.
7 Wilson George
5 Wolstenholme Geo.
10 Wolstenholme Thos

Shoemakers.

Barton Samuel
Hattersley Geo.
Hill Frederick

Shopkeepers.

Booker Peter
Hattersley Mary
Hodkin George
Lancaster John

UNSTONE TOWNSHIP.

Marked 1 *reside at Apperknowle,* 2 *Birchett,* 3 *Hundow, and* 4 *Summerley.*

Aydon Isaac, mineral agent
Cartledge John, bookkeeper
Freeman Wm., schoolmaster
Gill Samuel, file manufacturer
Higginbottom John, bookkeeper
Holmes Adam, land surveyor & valuer
Nelson Joseph, scissor forger
Parker Wm., ivory & bone mcht., *Bowshaw*
Rangeley Henry, iron master & colliery owner, *Unstone Grange*

Inns and Taverns.

Fleur-de-lis, William Bower
Horse and Jockey, Joshua Carnelly
Sheffield House, Adam Holmes

Beerhouses.

Kirkham John
2 Richardson Mark
1 Wright Thomas

Blacksmiths.

Brown John
Kirkham John

Corn Millers.

Booth John
Sampson John

Farmers.

4 Ashton Jonathan
3 Booker Saml
Booth John
Bower William
Bradbury John, *Hall*
1 Castle Thomas
Carnelly Joshua
4 Davenport James
Gill George
1 Goodlad Thos
3 Leivesley Jph
4 Longden Benj
4 Longden Nathan
3 Nuttall John
Parker Thos., *Bowshaw*
Rangeley H., *Grange*
3 Rushby Thomas
Sampson John
2 Siddall William, (and scythe maker)
1 Swift Charles
4 Swift Saml
4 Swift Saml., jun
Vickers Isaac
3 Wainwright John
1 Walker John
Walker Mary
Ward William
4 Ward Rbt. Sykes
Ward Thoms
1 Warriner Anthony
2 Wesnidge George
1 Wheatley Saml.
1 Wright Thos.
3 Wright Wm.

Joiners.

Carnelly Joshua
Gill William

Shoemakers.

1 Barker John
2 Hibbert James
1 Hibbert James
1 Hibbert Wm
Short John

Shopkeepers.

Bower William
Gretrix George
Kirkham John
1 Stringer Samuel
1 Wright William

ECKINGTON is an extensive parish and township, and contains the hamlets of Mosborough, Renishaw, and Troway, which keep their poor conjointly, and have 6,934A. 2R. 8P. of land, and in 1851, had 1,046 houses, and 4,958 inhabitants, of whom 2,639 were males and 2,339 females; rateable value £18,591 4s. 0d. The land is mostly a strong fertile soil, and was inclosed in 1795. It is bounded on the east by the river Rother, which separates it from Killamarsh, having the parish of Norton on the west, and the parish of Handsworth, in Yorkshire, on the north. The rectory was formerly held with that of Killamarsh, which together were worth about £1,600 per annum; but by an Order in Council, dated June 10th, 1843, pursuant to the reforming plans of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, Killamarsh was made a separate rectory; and Ridgway, with the Troway quarter, a perpetual curacy and distinct parish. Troway forms the western side of the parish of Eckington, with which it still keeps its poor, but each quarter keeps its own roads. This parish is the great seat of the sickle and reaping-hook manufactory, and is included in the Sheffield Corporation of Cutlers.

ECKINGTON is a large irregular built village and market town, situated on the southern acclivity of a narrow valley, from which there is a tedious flight of steps up to the church. It is 7 miles N.E. by E. from Chesterfield, and 7 miles S.E. from Sheffield. Sir Sitwell Reresby Sitwell, Bart., is principal owner and lord of the manor, which includes the whole parish, and in the reign of Henry I, was held by J. Langford, "by grand sergeantry to find one horse of the value of 5s., with a sack and spur, for the king's wars in Wales, for forty days." At the Norman survey there was a priest and servant at Eckington, but no church. The manor and advowson of the church, however, in the reign of Edward II., were held by Elizabeth, wife of R. Stuteville. The Church, dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul, is an ancient edifice in the Anglo-Norman style, with a tower and spire, remarkably heavy and void of ornament. The *living* is a rectory, valued in the King's book at £40 13s. 4d., now £774, in the patronage of the Crown; the Rev. Edmund Bucknall Estcourt, M.A., incumbent, and the Rev. J. Eastwood, M.A., curate. In the church are some ancient monuments, on one of which is a male and female figure kneeling on one knee, in the costume of the time of Charles II. The organist has an endowment of £14 a year, arising from land, and £5 from other sources. The Rectory is a large stone mansion, erected about 1720, with extensive pleasure grounds, commanding a fine view of the surrounding country; it is at present occupied by the curate. The Wesleyans have a chapel, erected in 1807, and the Association Methodists one, built in 1837. The school, rebuilt in 1832, at a cost of upwards of £600, is open to all the poor of the parish: in consequence of the late rector (who seldom visited the parish) having the deeds at his residence in Wales, the Charity Commissioners could not report on it. Here is a girls' school, conducted on the National plan, which is in part supported by Lady Sitwell, the children paying a small fee weekly; about 55 attend. The *Mechanics' Institution*, established 1854, has a small library and news room in connection with it. Thomas Mc Laurin, jun., librarian. Petty-sessions are held on the second Wednesday in every month. In 1852, a Court-house with a lock-up was erected; it is a large substantial stone building, near the White Hart Hotel. The market is held on Friday; and fairs are held on the first Wednesday in April and October; and a statute fair for hiring servants on the 5th November. The feast is on the first Sunday after Midsummer day. Races are held during the feast week. In the time of William the Conqueror, this manor (*Echintone*) was in the possession of Ralph, the son of Hubert. At this time there was a priest at Eckington, but we find no mention of any church being here, until the beginning of the 14th century. In the reign of Edward I. this manor belonged to one Langford, from whom it has passed, by various changes, to the present owner.

MOSBOROUGH is a large scattered and irregular built village, situated on a steep acclivity 8 miles N.N.E. from Chesterfield, and 6 miles S.S.E. from Sheffield, lying to the north of Eckington, from which it is divided by a small brook. Sir Sitwell Reresby Sitwell, Bart., is lord of the manor and principal owner, besides which, here are several small freeholders. *Mosborough Hall* is a large square stone structure, with stone balustrades on the top, situated at the summit of the village, the seat and property of Charles Rotherham, Esq. The Wesleyan Methodists have a neat stone chapel here, erected in 1839, and the Primitive Methodists a small one, erected in 1830. Many sickles and hooks are manufactured, and here are also collieries where coke is burned for steel refiners. In 1835, a corn mill here was destroyed by fire. Here is a Free School for boys and girls, (see *Charities*) erected in 1821, by subscription, at a cost of £200, and is endowed with lands, &c., amounting to £28 10s. per annum, left by Joseph Stones, in 1680. The master instructs 15 children free, for which he has a house and garden rent free. The school is a neat stone building, and will hold about 100. It is taught on the National plan, and about 55 attend. Mosborough includes Mosborough Moor, (now enclosed on the north), and consists of a colliery and a few cottage houses, with two inns; *Plumley*, a small hamlet, about ¾ mile W., contains two farms; and *Holbrook*, a small hamlet, ¾ mile E., where there are a few cottages.

Renishaw is a small village situated in the vale of the Rother, on the east of Eckington, 7½ miles N.E. by N. from Chesterfield. Here are the extensive iron furnaces and foundries of Messrs. Appleby and Co. The Chesterfield canal passes close to the works, which affords every means of transit for their metals and castings, for which they stand pre-eminent. The Midland railway has also a station near Renishaw Iron-works, near which is the Sitwell Arms Inn, conveniently adapted for the accommodation of passengers, and where a cab is always in readiness. Here is a Free School, endowed by Thomas Cannon and others,—(See *Charities*),—with lands, &c., the rents thereof to be paid to the schoolmaster for instructing poor children of Renishaw and Eckington. The school is a commodious stone building, rebuilt in 1832, at a cost of about £600. *Renishaw Hall*, about ½ mile S.E, from Eckington, is a large handsome stone mansion with a centre and wings; from the centre, which stands a little backward, projects a semi-octagonal entrance, surmounted by battlements having pinnacles at the corners, with vanes rising from the wings and centre. It is pleasantly situated in an extensive park, well wooded, fronting the north, commanding an extensive prospect, lying on the west side of the Sheffield road and of the vale of the Rother. It is the property of Sir Sitwell Reresby Sitwell, Bart.

Spink Hill is a hamlet and small village, situated on a lofty eminence 1 mile E. of Renishaw, and has long been noted for its Catholic chapel, and where a handsome Catholic church was erected in 1845, with a tower, from which rises a spire 50 feet high. A handsome building, principally of brick, has also been erected, which forms three sides of a square, the projecting ends finished octangular with stone; the enclosed side has a stone piazza, crossing from the other two sides, over which is a singular looking screen, covered to the height of the building, giving free access around the outside of the building, yet sheltered from the weather. It is cemented in imitation of stone. This is a Jesuit college, for the education of youth, and is a branch from Stoneyhurst, in Lancashire, established there by some refugees driven from their establishment at Liege, in 1794, by the horrors of war and the proscriptions of the French revolution. In connexion with which, in 1852, a School was erected, with a house for the master, at a cost of upwards of £600, raised by subscription. It is a handsome stone building in the Gothic style, open to all denominations, and is under general inspection; it will accommodate about 120, and the average attendance is about 90.

Ridgway, is a small village 5 miles S.S.E. from Sheffield, and 8 miles N. by E. from Chesterfield, forming the western side of Eckington parish, with which it still keeps its poor. It was by order in Council, dated 10th June, 1843, made ecclesiastically a distinct parish. The manufacturing of sickle and reaping hooks is carried on here to a considerable extent. The Church, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, is a small neat building, on a declivity, was erected in 1840 at a cost of £2,000, raised by subscription, aided by grants from the Incorporated Society for Building and Enlarging Churches, and from the Diocesan Society of £300. It is a stone building, of unpresuming appearance, having a buttress surmounted with a cross, which holds one bell. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, valued at £300. The rector of Eckington patron, Rev. Alexander Crawford Bromehead, jun., B.A., incumbent, and the Rev. R. K. Bolton, B.A., curate. It is endowed with £230 per annum, paid from the rectorial tithe or corn rent of Eckington; the rent of 28 pews in the church is also appropriated to the augmentation of the resident curate's stipend, as specified in the deed of endowment. The Methodist chapel, erected 1806, is a neat stone building, with burial ground attached. The National School, erected 1837, by private subscription, is a small neat building. Grants from the National School Society of £30, and from the Lords of Her Majesty's treasury of £80, were obtained towards defraying the expenses of the erection. At the enclosure of Eckington, in 1795, 2A. 3R. 5P. of land was vested in the rector and churchwardens for the use of a schoolmaster, in consideration of his teaching 5 poor children of Ridgway and Troway quarter. The master also had a dwelling house provided. This land is now let for £4 10s. per annum, which is paid

to the master of the national school, who teaches 5 poor children free. *Carter Lane* 1 mile W. from Ridgway, consists of a few scattered farms. *Carter Hall* an ancient residence now in the occupation of Mr. Edwin Inman. *Ford*, 1 mile S. by W., situated in a deep glen, is a small hamlet, noted for its ancient sickle manufactory. *High Lane*, ½ mile N., consists of a few scattered houses. *White Lane* on the N.W., where is *Charnock Hall*, an ancient mansion, the property of George Rhodes, Esq. *Sload Lane* is a scattered district of farms, ½ mile W. *Troway*, the ancient seat of the sickle manufacture, is a small scattered village, situated on a lofty eminence in a sequestered spot, 1½ miles S.W. from Ridgway, and 6 miles N. by E. from Chesterfield. It forms with Ridgway ecclesiastically a distinct parish, but still keeps its poor with Eckington. *Bramley* a small village, 1 mile E. by S. from Troway, a little north of which is *Bole Hill*, another small hamlet. *Marsh Lane* a scattered district of houses, extending 2½ miles S. from Ridgway, and partly in Eckington quarter.

CHARITIES.—*Margaret Foljambe*, widow, in 1762, directed a rent charge of £5 per annum, to be paid out of a tenement at Barlborough Wood Lane End, and several closes of land called the Croft, the Little Ox close, the Great Meadow, and the Long Meadow. These premises are now in the possession of Sir S. R. Sitwell, subject to the above payment, which is distributed at the vestry on St. Thomas's day, 40s. thereof equally amongst 20 poor widows, and the residue to 60 other poor persons of the quarters of Eckington and Renishaw, in sums of 1s. each. An annual sum of £4 is received by the overseers, as a charge upon some part of the estate of E. S. Chandos Pole, Esq., which is given in sums varying from 1s. to 2s. 6d.

Jonathan Bromehead, in 1791, left on trust for the benefit of the poor, certain messuages in Eckington, and an allotment of land, containing 1A. 0R. 20P. on Eckington Marsh. The following benefactions may be considered as forming part of this charity, though given by the *Rev. Joseph Bromehead* and other persons of his family, in consequence of the loss of a legacy intended to have been given by the said Jonathan Bromehead. The sum of £200 in 1819, and the sum of £100 in 1827, were invested in the three per cent. consols. Out of the income of the charities, consisting of rents and dividends, seven 5d. loaves are given weekly to poor families of Eckington and Renshaw quarters.

Henry Inman, in 1711, devised his lands and tenements at Newbold, upon trust, the rents and profits thereof to provide strong warm blue gowns, with the letters H and I to be set upon one of the sleeves. The land is now let for £6 10s. per annum. One moiety thereof is given to Eckington quarter, and one moiety to Mosborough. In 1828, the ironstone and timber growing on this estate were sold for £102, which was laid out in the purchase of land at Bramley Brooks, the proceeds of which is applied as above.

MOSBOROUGH SCHOOL.—*Joseph Stones*, by will, dated 20th May, 1680, devised certain premises and lands, upon trust, to bestow the rents upon a schoolmaster, for teaching 15 poor children within the Bierlow of Mosborough. Proceedings were instituted by the Rev. Frederick Ricketts, and five others, for the purpose of having new trustees appointed and for the removal of the schoolmaster. Under an order of the Court of Chancery, 6th June, 1822, the property was vested in Luke Staniforth, Thomas Hutton, and five others, and the schoolmaster directed to give up possession of the school premises. The property consists of a dwelling house, homestead, croft and garden, containing 3R. 13P., the school, and a playground of one rood, the great and little Beighton Hill closes, 4 acres, which were divided by making a turnpike road, let for £14 8s.; the allotment in Street field, 3R. 22P., let for £3 15s.; an allotment on Mosborough Green made by the award of the Commissioners, 1804, containing 2A. 1R 23P. let for £10 6s. 7d. When the schoolmaster gave up possession the buildings were in bad condition, and £131 was expended in building a new schoolroom and repairs. The costs of the suit in Chancery was £156 8s. 6d. Early in

1823 a new master was appointed with a salary of £8, the remainder of the rents being reserved for liquidating the above expenses, for which 15 children of Mosborough are instructed in reading and writing.

The Rev. Francis Gisborne, in 1817, left £5 10s. per annum, to be expended in flannel and coarse woollens, and distributed to the poor in winter.

The yearly sum of 19s. from *Denham's charity*, is carried to the account of the poor-rate. (See *Clown.*)

Parish Lands.—At a court baron, in 1680, *Margaret Freeton* surrendered to the churchwardens and overseers for the use of the poor, the land now consisting of the Nether High Bramley, and the Upper High Bramley. An allotment of 1R. 15P. was set out to the overseers in respect thereof, at the enclosure. There is also a field, containing 1A. 1R. 22P. which is let by the parish officers. The rents of all these lands, amounting to £15 14s. per annum, are carried to the general account of the overseers.

RENISHAW SCHOOL.—*Thomas Camm*, in 1702, surrendered all his copyhold messuages and lands, upon trust, to cause a school house to be built. He also directed the yearly rents thereof, except 40s. a year for the repairs of the school, to be given for the maintenance of a schoolmaster, for instructing poor children of this parish free. In 1715, *George Sitwell* gave a messuage and croft adjoining, on trust, for the use of the schoolmaster, provided that no person be appointed master without the consent of George Sitwell or his heirs. *Lady Fretchevill* bequeathed £100 to this school. In 1719, this legacy with £20 given by *Sir George Sitwell, Bart.*, to equalize an exchange of land, was laid out in the purchase of £200 11s. 4d. three per cent. consols.

Peter Cadman, in 1808, directed his executor to place out on government securities, a sufficient sum of money to secure £5 per annum, to be given to the free school at Eckington.

Lost Charities.—There are several benefactions mentioned on a tablet in the church, formerly given to the poor, which have been lost for many years, as well as the charities of *Thomas and William Rotherham.*

ECKINGTON DIRECTORY.

Post Office, at John Morton's; letters arrive from Chesterfield, at 8.30 a.m., and are despatched at 5.30 p.m.

Alderson Alfred, solicitor, joint clerk to the magistrates, for the Eckington and Hemsworth district, and agent to the North of England Fire and Life Assurance Co., commissioner for taking affidavits in all the courts, and to administer oaths
Antliffe John, millwright
Appleby Jas., Esq.
Barton Wm., chair maker
Billam Ephraim, gent.
Billam Samuel., constable
Carr Bennett, chemist & druggist
Crookes W., plumber, glazier, house decorator, and gothic glass painter
Eastwood Rev. Jonth., MA., curate
Estcourt Rev. E. H. B., M.A., rector
Jarvis Mary, milliner
Keeton Mark, scythe mfr.
Knowles Thos., trav. draper
Lund Wm., farrier
Oldale Wm., tanner & currier
Paget John, hairdresser
Parker Thos., gent.
Staton Mark, reaping hook mfr.
Stevenson John, parish clk.
Tasker Jph., supt. of police
Upson Jas., gardener
Wells Jph. & Geo., coal masters, and Mosborough & Bramley moor collieries
Wells Luke, plastrerer
Wheelhouse Geo., reliev. officer
Wilson Thos., plumber & glazier

Inns and Taverns.

Angel, Wm. Turner
Brown Bear, Chas. Lund
Coach and Horses, Geo. Robinson
Duke of York, Thos. Mellors
Lion and Lamb, Thos. Hoult
Rose and Crown, John Goodwin
White Hart, commercial and posting hotel, Abraham Hibbard

Academies.

Askham Mary
Bradbury Mary
Fox Jane
Free, Robt. Harrison

Bakers.

Hind William
Marples Jonas

Bank.

Savings.—Open on Wednesdays, from 11 to 1; John J. Hayes, actuary

Beerhouses.

Hind Wm.
Turner Hannah

Blacksmiths.

Adams William
Littlewood Mark

Butchers.

Barber Joseph
Barber Wm.
Field Wm.
Lund Chas.
Oxspring Wm.
Staniforth Geo.

Farmers.

Barber Fredk
Barber Wm.
Billam Chas.
Booth Joseph
Cadman Edw.
Cadman John
Crofts Robt.
Fletcher James
Hardy Samuel
Hibbard Abraham
Jervis Jas.
Lawrence John
Oxspring Wm.
Staniforth Geo.
Staniforth Mark
Stevenson Luke
Wells Jph. & Geo.
White Geo.
White Jph.
Whitehead Wm.
Widdowson Geo.

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Fenny Thos.
Harrison Wm., (and general dlr.)
Henderson Mary, (draper only)
Hunt Eliz.
Hurst Robt.
Mc Laurin Thos.
Marsden John,(& edge tool maker)
Marples Jonas
Shacklock Peter
Staniforth Geo.
Wells Wm.
Wheelhouse Jas.

Joiners & Wheelwrights.

*Mrkd. * are Cabinet makers.*

*Bell Thomas
Jervis John
Parker Joseph
*Simpson Joseph
Stephenson John

Nail Makers.

Fanshaw Robt.
Fanshaw Thos.
Harrison William, (& washer, forged nut, scythe, strickle, and snaith manufr.)
Homer Henry
Hoult Thos.
Nightingale Jermh.
Turner Benj.

Saddlers.

Ball John Wm.
Pilkington Chas.

Shoemakers.

Clayton Geo.
Denton Thos.
Heald John
Hirst John
Holdsworth Jas.
Johnson Joseph
Revill Peter
Watkinson Geo.

Spade and Shovel Makers.

Walker Job
Wilkinson Geo.

Stonemasons.

Hollingworth Geo.
Hollingworth Saml.
Marsh Math.

Surgeons.

Beck Thos.
Harwood Jabez
Jones John Thos.

Tailors.

Chapman Joshua
Dyson Edward
Fox Wm.
Gleadall Geo.
Weightman Robt.
Wilks Henry

Tinners, &c.

Lacey Geo.
Spencer John

Wood Turners.

Booth Joseph
Morton George, (and cooper)
Morton Wm. & Alfd.
Wilson Geo.

Railway Conveyance.

Midland Railwy. Co's Station, 1 mile S. of the village, from whence there are trains betw. Derby, Masbro' and Leeds, 6 down & 7 up daily; on Sundays 2 each way. *The Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire Railway Co.* also use the same station,—from whence there are 5 trains each way dly. between Sheffield & Eckington, and on Sunday, 2 trains each way. Wm. Dinham, *stn. mast.*

Carriers.

To *Chesterfield;* S. Shepherd, Wednes. and Saturday
To *Sheffield;* J. Goodwin, Tu. and Sat.; and R. Turner, Tu. and Sat.

MOSBOROUGH HAMLET.

Those marked 2 reside at Mosborough Lane, 3 Mosborough Moor. and the rest at Mosborough, or where specified.

Hayes John Ibbotson, schoolmaster, reg. of births & deaths, and actuary of Eckington Savings' bank
Hudson Geo., gent.
Hunter Wm., colliery manager
Keeton Edwin, prof. of music
Keeton Fredk., sickle mfr., & dept. regr.
Liversidge, Hy., surgeon
Mullins Mrs. Sarah
Peat Mr. James
2 Richardson Thos., forge manager
Rippon Richd., bailiff to County court
Rose Geo. Gillott, plum. & glzr.
Rotherham Charles, Esq., *The Hall*
Stratford Mr. Wm.
Swallow John Fell, coal master; h. *Moorhill house*
Swallow Richd., Esq., *Moorhill house*
Wells Wm., bookkeeper, *Moor-hole*
Whitehead Mrs. Dorothy
2 Whiteley Wm., corn miller

Inns and Taverns.

Black Bull, Benj. Rose
3 British Oak, Geo. Booth
Duke William, Thos. Cooper

3 Fitzwilliam's Arms, Jas. Haslam
George and Dragon, Geo. Plant
2 Nag's Head, Geo. Mullins
Rose and Crown, John Robinson

Colliery Owners.

Bishop Joseph Wright, *Plumbley Lane Colliery;* office, *Corn Exchange, Sheffield*
Swallow Richard and John Fell, *Silkstone Main Colliery*, and *Inkerman Colliery, near Chesterfield*
Wells Joseph and George, *Moor-hole* and *Mosborough Collieries*
Worrall Luke

Beerhouses.

Rotterforth Jph.
Webster Mary

Blacksmiths.

Denton Benj.
Rose Joseph
Rose Wm.

Butchers.

Rivington Edw.
Rose James

Farmers.

Alton Jph., *Plumbley*
3 Bramall Jph., (and cattle dlr.)
Bunting Thomas, *Plumbley*
Cadman Geo.
Cadman Jno., *Ox Close*
Caterer Geo.
Galley Wm.
Lee Thos., *Moor-hole*
Mullins Geo., *West Wells*
Mullins William
Oates Jph.
Riley John
Rose Benj.
Rose John, (& brick maker)
Rose Thomas
Rotherham Samuel, *West Wells*
Staniforth Ann, *Moor Hole*
Story Thomas
Tickhill Wm.
Turner Wm.

Grocers.

Galley Susannah
Hydes Edwin, (and agent to English Widows' Fund, and General Life Assurance Co., and to the Sheffield Fire office)
Keeton Hy., (& dgst.)
Turner Edw.
Turner Wm.
Woodward John
Worrall Luke

Maltsters.

Cadman Geo.
2 Lindley Robt.

Shoe Makers.

Brittlehank Thos.
Kirkby John
Lee Henry
Story Wm.
Upson Wm.
Webster Geo.
White Thos. *Old Lane*

Sickle & Hook Mfs.

Burrows Thos.
Havenhand James
Havenhand Mark
Keeton John & Son
Riley John
Station Septimus
Turner Wm.
Webster Mark

Spring Knife Mfrs.

Bacon Joseph, *Old Lane*
Homer William, *Old Lane*
Hutton Mark
Robinson John
Robinson Thos.
Story John

Stonemasons.

Grant Rd., (& quarry owner)
Grant William
Lockwood Jph.

Tailors.

Herring Thos.
Peat Jabez
Rose Wm.

Wheelwrights.

Frost George
Rose James
Rose Robt.
Wale Thos.

Wood Turners.

Booth Geo.
Wilson Geo., *Windmill Hill*

RENISHAW HAMLET.

*Those Marked * are at Spinkhill.*

Appleby and Company, manufacturers of retorts, and castings for gas works, improved hot water apparatus, pumps, pipes of all kinds, eave spouts, and castings in general, *Renishaw Iron near Works*, Eckington Station
Appleby Fras. Rookby, Esq.
Appleby Jas., Esq.; h. *Eckington*
Appleby Rokeby, Esq.
Bingham Thos., cashier; h. *Staveley*
Bellyse John R., steward, *Hall*
Bowden Mrs. Mary
Dinham Wm., station master
Goodwin Mrs. Hannah
Hodson John, clerk
Littlewood Jph., overlooker
*Ludham Anthy., coal agent
*Ludham Jph., coal agent
*Mann Rev. Maurice, principal of Spinkhill Roman Catholic college
Pollard Jas., engineer
*Poole Rev. Felix, Catholic priest
*Slagg Richd., maltster
*Tomlinson Jas., schoolmaster
Turner Saml., clerk
*Widdowson Wm., beerhouse
*Wood Mark, grocer, draper, & genl. dlr.
*Woodman Thos., tailor

Inns and Taverns.

*Angel, Henry Fox
Ball, George Hall
Sitwell Arms, Samuel Williams

Farmers.

Allcock Edw.
Booker Geo.
Colver Thomas, (and miller)
Marples Charles
*Slagg Henry
*Slagg John
Willoughby Henry

Shoemakers.

*Barber Henry
Hall Jno.
*Scatchard Jno.

Shopkeepers.

*Bagshaw Jas.
Marples Chas.
Tyson Thos.

RIDGWAY & TROWAY HAMLET.

Post Office at George Marsh's. Letters arrive from Chesterfield by foot post at 11 a.m., and are despatched at 3 p.m.

Those marked 1 *reside at Bole Hill,* 2 *Bramley,* 3 *Carter Lane,* 4 *Ford,* 5 *High Lane,* 6 *Marsh Lane,* 7 *Ridgway.* 8 *Sload Lane,* 9 *Troway, and* 10 *White Lane.*

7 Adams Richard Henry, schoolmaster
4 Allen Joseph, saw handle maker
5 Ardron Mrs. Ann
7 Bolton Rev. Richard Knott, curate
7 Bromehead Rev. Alexander Crawford, jun. B.A., incumbent
7 Broomhead Hannah Jane & Fanny, ladies' school
6 Fanshaw Charles, quarry owner
Hutton Joseph, gent., *St. Cross*
7 Hutton Mrs. Mary
10 Jenkin Mr. Jonathan
7 Needham George, earthenware dealer
Rhodes George, gent., *Charnock Hall*
Rhodes Mrs. Sarah, *Charnock Hall*
Shore Roger, gent.
Slagg Mrs. Mary, *Oak house*
7 Smith Wm., cattle dealer
Webster Mrs. Elizabeth, *Ridgway moor*
6 Wilson Wm., plumber & glazier

Inns and Taverns.

8 Blackamoor's Head, Robt. Davenport
4 Bridge Inn, Wm. Wall
6 Fox & Hounds, Wm. Wilson
6 George Inn, Thomas Havenhand
10 Old Harrow, Thomas Rose
7 Palace Inn, John Ibbotson
10 Phœnix Inn, Charles Crookes
10 Red Lion, Henry Ward
7 White Swan, James Taylor

Beerhouses.

9 Allen James
5 Havenhand Eliz.
9 Oates James
7 Peacock Mary

Blacksmiths

6 Booth Joseph
7 Rodgers Thos. H.
10 Ward Henry

Butchers.

7 Ibbotson John
Marsden George

Farmers.

3 Andrew Joseph
6 Archer George
Archer John, *Geer lane*
8 Archer Jonathan
6 Baxter John
2 Boaler Sarah
7 Broomhead John, *Kent House*
8 Burkinshaw Wm.
4 Clayton Saml.
9 Crookes Thos., jun., *Great Fold*
Dunstone Wm., *Geer lane*
Fidler Robert
Fox James, *Geer lane*
9 Gosling Matthew
2 Green Edward
7 Hartley John
Hellewell George, *Litfield*
Hellewell John, (& cattle dlr.) *Ridgway moor*
3 Hobson Thomas
7 Hudson John
7 Hutton Jas. F.M.
Hutton John Jermyn
Inman Edwin, (and steel refiner,) *Carter Hall*
10 Jackson Saml.
Jebson George
6 Kay George
5 Kirkby Thomas, (& brickmaker)
9 Leak John
Leak John, jun.
Marsden Geo., *Cam House*
9 Marsden Sidney, *Grove*
7 Marsh George
5 Marsh John
2 Moore Wm.
6 Morton Thos.
1 Morton Wm.
6 Naylor Jas. & Thos.
6 Naylor Thos., sen.
7 Needham Wm.
Newton Edwd.
5 Pearson Thos.
9 Pendleton Saml.
Rhodes Joseph
Rhodes Thomas, *Charnock Hall*
4 Rippon Geo.
9 Rotherham Jane
9 Rotherham Mary
9 Rotherham Thos.
Sayles Phillip, *Carter lane*
2 Shaw Henry
6 Spencer George
9 Staniforth Aaron
9 Staniforth John, *Greenside*
4 Stones John
1 Swift John
2 Taylor Mark
9 Thorpe Henry
5 Walker Thos.
2 Webster Joseph

Gardeners, &c.

5 Greaves George
5 Greaves Wm.

Grocers.

6 Billam Chas.
5 Bolsover Mark
6 Booth Sarah
9 Crookes Thomas
Gosling Matthew
7 Marsh Hannah
4 Rippon George
3 Smedley Isaac
7 Whitaker John

Joiners & Wheelwrights.

5 Bolsover Charles
Fox James, *Geer la*

9 Lowcock Wm.
9 Turner Robt.
9 Turner Sidney
7 Turner Thos.

Shoemakers.

9 Allen John
5 Greaves Wm.
9 Hibbart George
5 Kirkby Thomas Glossop
7 Moorby Thos.
8 Whittock Thos.

Scythe, Sickle, & Reaping Hook Manufactrs.

6 Field John
Fisher James, *Birley hay*; h. *Ridgway moor*
4 Fox Wm.
7 Haslam John
5 Hutton & Newton
7 Slagg Herbert West
9 Staniforth Ezra & Aaron
9 Staniforth John
4 Stones John

Stone Masons.

5 Fidler Benj.
6 Kay George
8 Smith John

Table Blade Mks.

10 Needham Hy.
6 Shay Henry

Tailors.

7 Adams Francis
7 Havenhand Joshua
6 Hinde John
7 Whitaker John

Carrier.

To Sheffield.

Edwd. Green, from Bramley, tues.

ELMTON parish contains the township of Elmton and part of the hamlet of Cresswell, which is also in Whitwell parish. The entire parish comprises an area of 2772A. 0R. 22P. of land, and in 1851 had 80 houses and 435 inhabitants, of whom 244 were males and 191 females; rateable value £2256 14s. 6d. It forms the eastern boundary of the Scarsdale Hundred, on the Nottinghamshire border. The soil is principally on lime stone, with a portion of strong clay, forming a fine agricultural district, having a bold undulating surface.

ELMTON, is a small village and township pleasantly situated in an open district, 9 miles E. by N. from Chesterfield; at the north extremity of the township is a romantic rocky ravine, designated "Markland's Grip," and much admired by Spencer Hall in his "Rural Rides." The Duke of Portland is lord of the manor and principal owner, besides which here are a few small freeholders. The commons situated at the north end of the village were enclosed in 1849. The Church, dedicated to St. Peter, is a plain modern stone edifice, with a chancel and low square tower, reaching only a few feet above the roof which is partly tiled and carried to form a gable. In the chancel, is a slab with a cross fleury engraved on it and this inscription in text hand, "Orate pro aia Roberti Berbi." The *living* is a vicarage, valued in the King's book at £5 1s. 3d., now £120, has been augmented with £200 benefactions; £400 Queen Anne's bounty; and £300 parliamentary grant. The Duke of Portland is patron and the Rev. Wm. Senior Salman M.A., of Shireoaks, incumbent. The vicarage, a small ancient building a little north from the church, is occupied as a cottage. The late Rev. Mr. Foxlow, of Staveley, left a sum of money for a new vicarage house to be erected, but on account of the incumbent not residing here it has never taken place. Here is 1A. 1R. 3P. of glebe land, and the tithes are paid by a rent charge amounting to about £75. Here is a small day school. Arrangements are now being made for the erection of a Parochial school, which will shortly take place; and when built, will give accommodation to about 400 children of both sexes. It will be open to the inhabitants of the surrounding villages who chose to send their children to receive instruction. Considering the miserable state of education both at Elmton and the surrounding neighbourhood, the inhabitants will not only be glad of such a change, but also happy to find such good accommodation afforded to their Children. Feast, first Sunday after St. Peter's day. This place was formerly celebrated for its elm trees, which surrounded the churchyard and grounds, and it is most probable that from this the name Elmton arose, some of the finest elm trees which were ever known to exist have grown in this village. The trees which surrounded the churchyard have been cut down by the present incumbent. It is said here formerly was an old Roman encampment on the site now called the Sand-hill. When the commons were enclosed several ancient spear heads, some of which were of flint, were found here, also several old coins, all of which are in the possession of John Brown, Esq. In 1665 the whole parish of Elmton was let at a sum under £150 per annum.

Elmton Park, now in the occupation of John Brown, Esq., is a large and commodious residence, situated 1 mile E. from Elmton, was built by the late Heathcote Rodes, Esq.

The Park formerly belonged to Thurgarton Priory, Nottinghamshire, and consisted of the farm now occupied by Mr. Brown, the boundaries of which are still visible. The present occupier is about making great alterations to the house, he has also greatly improved the farm, which is now in a state of high cultivation, and is considered about the best in the district. Whaley Hall, 1 mile S.E. from Elmton, is a good substantial farm residence, the property of the Duke of Portland and occupied by Mr. Heaton Aldam. This place is noted as the birthplace of the celebrated arithmetical calculator, Jedediah Buxton, the son of the schoolmaster of Elmton and grandson of the vicar. He was born in 1707, and when a child he evinced the most excessive stupidity and unwillingness to learn anything, he was a day labourer totally devoid of ordinary education; how he first became acquainted with the relative proportions of numbers and their progressive denominations he did not know, but to this he applied the whole force of his mind, when he once understood a question he began to work with amazing facility, after his own method without the use of a pen, pencil or chalk, or even understanding the common rules of arithmetic; he would stride over a piece of land and calculate the contents of it as if it had been measured by a chain. In this way he measured the extensive manor of Elmton, and brought Sir John Rodes the contents, not only in acres, roods, and perches, but in square inches; and afterwards, for his own amusement, reduced them into square hair's breadths. On another occasion, a person once proposed to him this question: in a body, the three sides of which are 23,145,789 yards, 5,642,732 yards, and 54,965 yards, how many cubic eighths of an inch. In about 5 hours he actually solved this intricate problem, though in the midst of business, and surrounded by more than one hundred labourers. There is an engraved portrait of him taken from a drawing made by Miss Hartley, in January, 1764, at which period according to his own calculations he had existed 1,792,230,823 seconds; he died in 1777 in his 70th year.

At the *Norman* survey they were at *Helmetune*, a church and a priest. In the time of Edward III. the Church was given by Ralph Deincourt, its founder, to Thurgarton priory, Nottinghamshire. The manor at Domesday survey, belonged to Walter Deincourt, in whose family it continued till the death of William, Lord Deincourt, in 1442. Ralph, Lord Cromwell, who married one of his sisters and coheiress, died seized of it in 1454, his sister and heiress brought it to Sir Wm. Lovell. In 1485 on the attainder of William, Lord Lovel it was granted to Sir John Savage, and in the reign of Queen Elizabeth came into the possession of Sir Francis Rodes, in whose family it remained until 1854, when William Hatfield de Rodes, Esq., sold it to the late Duke of Portland.

Cresswell is a hamlet and scattered village, being about 1 mile in length; it is situated 2 miles N.E. from Elmton and 10 miles E.N.E. from Chesterfield, the land is principally on limestone, producing good corn. The Duke of Portland is the principal owner and lord of the manor, which is freehold, besides several smaller owners. It is said that the manor of Whitwell extends into Cresswell, which part was given to Welbeck abbey, by Ralph Cordi. Cresswell is partly in Elmton parish, and partly in Whitwell parish, the river Wallen dividing the two parishes. Cresswell Crags, a singular and beautiful assemblage of rocks, near the N.E. extremity of the township, and on the verge of Nottinghamshire, 3 miles S.W. from Worksop. Lying out of the way of good roads, and almost inaccessible for carriages, they are not often visited by tourists, though remarkably curious—consisting of lofty precipitious rocks, torn by some convulsion of nature into a thousand romantic shapes, and presenting a minature representation of the more majestic scenery of the Derwent or Dove. The house now occupied by Mr. James Aldam, is supposed formerly to have been a Roman Catholic chapel; it is in the Elizabethan style of architecture, several additions and improvements have been made to it during the time Mr. Aldam has occupied it; some time ago, whilst repairing the house, an old constable's bill was found here, dated the time of Cromwell, also a piece of silver coin of a date before the time of Christ, the latter of which was sold during the Exhibition at London, in 1851. Frithwood, 1 mile N.E., is a good substantial farm residence in the occupation of Messrs. Edward and John Wilson.

*Those Marked * reside at Cresswell, in Elmton Parish; and † at Cresswell, in Whitwell Parish.*

Post Office, Receiving House, Elmton, at Paul Rodgers', letters despatched to Chesterfield at 4.30 p.m.

Post Office, Receiving House, Cresswell, letters despatched to Chesterfield at 3 p.m., and to Mansfield at 12.30 p.m.

Brown John, Esq., land agent, *Elmton Park*
Barker Wm., spade and shovel maker
* Beldham Wm., groom
* Birkett James, waggon and stack cover, drill and bed tick manufacturer
Cropper George, schoolmaster & parish clerk
Newton James, gamekeeper
Palmer Robert, gamekeeper
Rodgers Paul, tailor
Rudd Thomas, farm bailiff
* Smith Mrs. Rhoda

Inns and Taverns.

Elm Tree, John Jackson
Rose and Crown, Sarah Bartholomew
† Saracen's Head, Wm. Birkett
† Star, Daniel Green

Blacksmiths.

Jackson John
Yates Charles

Corn Millers.

* Butcher Robt.
† Eyre Wm.
† Thorpe Hannah

Farmers.

Mkd. 1 are cowkprs.

Aldam Heaton, *Whaley Hall*
*Aldam James, *Cresswell Cottage*
Armstrong John; h. *Palterton*
* Bartholomew Robt.
† Butcher Elizabeth
† Butcher John
* Butcher Robt.
* Fielding John
Fowler Charles
† Green Daniel
* Hancock Isaac
1 Hodgkinson Joseph Sykes
Jackson George
Jackson John
* Milner Eliz.
* Prestley John
Roberts Joseph
1 Shaw Frank
* Sheard Wm.
* Stevenson Geo
† Thorpe Hannah
Wardley John
† West George
* West Joseph
Wilson Edw. & John, *Frithwood*
† Windle Sarah

Shoe Makers.

* Brewster Wm.
* Sheard Wm.

Shopkeepers.

* Fielding John
Ullyett John
Yates Charles

Wheelwrights.

Archer James
* Eyre Isaac
* Norman George

HEATH is a small compact agricultural village and parish, situate on the Chesterfield and Mansfield road, 4½ miles S.E. from the former, and 7¾ miles N.W. from the latter. It contains 1608A. 34P. of land, and in 1851 had 83 houses and 378 inhabitants, of whom 201 were males and 177 females; of this number 30 averaged above 77 years of age; rateable value, £1850. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor, and owner of 999A. 0R. 5P. of land. Earl Manvers owns 457A. 0R. 6P.; and the Exors. of the late Sir Jas. Hunloke 144A. 0R. 23P.; besides which here are about 8A. owned by other individuals. The old Church was taken down in 1852, and the present one erected and consecrated in 1853. It is a small, handsome stone building, dedicated to All Saints, and has a tower, surmounted by a fine spire and three bells. It will accommodate about 150, of which 80 sittings are free. The cost of the building was about £1,350, raised by subscription, towards which the Duke of Devonshire gave £400 and the site; and a grant of £50 was obtained from the Church Building Society. In the east end of the church is a handsome stained window, representing Christ's resurrection and ascension. The *living* is a vicarage, valued in the King's book at £4 18s. 9d., now £174, in the presentation of the Duke of Devonshire, and incumbency of the Rev. G. H. Arkwright, who resides at the vicarage—a large handsome mansion, situated about the centre of the village. Here are 5A. of glebe land, and the tithes have been commuted for £230. Here is a school, endowed in 1687, with £15 per annum, by the Countess and Earl of Devonshire. It is a small, neat building, erected in 1821, and is situated a short distance from the parsonage. The children pay 2d., 4d., and 6d. per week, for instruction. About 50 attend. The church of Heath, alias Lowne, or Lund, was given to the Abbey of Croxton, at the time of its foundation, in 1162, and the great tithes appropriated to that monastry. The advowson was given by Queen Mary to the burgesses of Derby, but now belongs to the Duke of Devonshire. It is supposed that it came into the possession of the present proprietor in the sixth year of the reign of Edward VI., when Mr. Cavendish

had in exchange for his estates in Hertfordshire several lands and manors belonging to dissolved priories and abbeys in Derbyshire. The manor was given by Robert de Ferrers, Earl of Derby, to the monks of Gerondon, in Leicestershire, and was probably granted to the Earl of Shrewsbury. Owlcotes, or Oldcotes, a farm house one mile N.W. Here formerly was a noble mansion, one of the three built by Elizabeth Countess of Shrewsbury. The mansion and estate passed with one of the Earl of Shrewsbury's grand-daughters to to the Pierrepont family, and was in 1673 the seat of George Pierrepont, Esq., grandson of the Earl of Kingston. The house was taken down many years ago, and the estate belongs to Earl Manvers.

Post Office at Mr. Septimus Naylor's; letters arrive from Chesterfield by foot post at 8.30 a.m., and are despatched at 4.15 p.m.

Arkwright Rev. Godfrey Harry, vicar
Bell Sarah, schoolmistress
Bennett William, tailor and draper
Brockmer John, clerk
Ellers Henry, shoemaker
Goodwin George and Charles, coal owners
Hallam William, farm bailiff
Hardwick Samuel, butcher
Rome James, corn miller
Thompson Joseph, wheelwright

Inns and Taverns.

Elm Tree, James Rome
George and Dragon, George Nuttall

Blacksmiths.

Whitworth Charles
Wragg William

Farmers.

Allen Joseph
Bacon John
Bacon John
Bean Paul
Brailsford Richard
Denham Job (and butcher)
Farnsworth Thomas
Goodwin Geo., *High House*
Greaves T., *Owlcotes*
Hardwick Joseph
Hardwick Robert
Hayes John
Hill Charles
Hole Geo. Martin
Hopkinson John
Nuttall George
Nuttall James
Nuttall Robert
Paramore John
Rome James
Sleney Henry
Tomlinson George
Watkinson John

Shopkeepers.

Freeman Peter
Hardwick Thomas
Naylor Septimus (and tailor)
Taylor Peter

KILLAMARSH is a parish and widely scattered village, 8½ miles N.E. by N. from Chesterfield, and bordering on Yorkshire, from which county it is separated on the north-west by a small stream, which falls into the river Rother. The parish contains several small hamlets, besides Killamarsh, otherwise Church-town, the whole of which comprise an area of 1,601A. 2R. 5P. of land, and in 1851, had 210 houses, and a population of 1,070 souls, of whom 543 were males and 527 females; rateable value £3,838 4s. 10d. E. S. C. Pole, Esq., is the principal owner, and lord of the manor, which is freehold, Sir S. R. Sitwell, Bart., Messrs. Joseph and George Wells, Mr. Wm. Lowe, Mrs. Charlotte Storey, with several others, are also owners. The soil is various, mostly strong, with a full proportion of arable. The Church, dedicated to St. Giles, a venerable stone edifice, was formerly in the Norman style, of which the archway inside the porch is all that now remains. The chancel was rebuilt in 1846, by the present rector, at a cost of £600.; it is in the late decorated style. The body of the church is now in the Tudor style of architecture; it contains nave, chancel, porch, and tower, in which are 6 bells, placed there by the inhabitants. The eastern window is a beautiful specimen of painted glass, by the celebrated Warrington. The *living* is a rectory, which was annexed to the rectory of Eckington, from which it was separated by an Order of Council, June 10th, 1843, pursuant to the plans of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, and was declared to be an independent rectory, and is of the value of £320, of which £120 is paid by Eckington. It is in the patronage of the Crown, and incumbency of the Rev. Edward Herbert Smith, B.A. Here are 100 acres of glebe land, and the tithes were commuted in 1844, for £200. An inscription on a tablet outside the church, states that John Wright, a pauper of the parish, died May 4th, 1797, in the 103rd year of his age, and that he was temperate and cheerful, and in the trying situation of darkness, poverty, and old age, bore his infirmities with such christian meekness as excited the benevoleuce of good men,

and is here recorded as an instructive lesson to others. The Independent Chapel, is a small neat stone building, erected in 1852. Here is free school, endowed by Robt. Turie, and others, about 46 attend, 25 of which are instructed free. The Chesterfield canal passes the parish on the west and north side, and crosses a deep narrow ravine and foot road by an aqueduct. The Midland railway also crosses the western boundary. Feast, first Sunday after St. Giles. *Bridgefoot*, 1½ miles W. is a small hamlet, consisting of a few farms and cottages: here is a bridge over the Chesterfield canal. *Gannow Lane*, a road extending to the N., where at one mile distance, is Gannow House, the seat of Thomas Need, Esq., J.P., and property of the Rev. Geo. Alderson. *High Moor Top*, situated on an eminence ½ mile E., consists of a few farms. *Nethergreen* with *Littlemoor*, and *Nethermoor*, a district of scattered houses, extending 1 mile N.W. *Netherthorpe*, ¾ mile W.S.W., is a small scattered village, situated at the foot of a lofty range of hills; the Forge, about 1 mile distant, is a small village, where is Killamarsh Old Hall, a neat residence occupied by Mr. Wm. Lowe. Messrs. Webster and Horsfall of Birmingham, have an establishment here, for the manufacture of their patented music wire, and also for the refining of steel. *Upper Thorpe* is a small village, situated on a lofty eminence ½ mile S. *West Thorpe* is a small village, ¾ mile S. from the church. This place, *Chinewoldemaresc*, at the Domesday survey, is described as being in two manors, one of them belonging to Ascot Musard, the other to the King's Thanes. In the reign of King John, Hugh de Dovecote had a manor, and in the following reign, Cecily Meynell; and in that of Edward II., Hugh son of William de Kinwaldmarsh. At a later period there is no record of any other manor than that held by the family of Hathersage, which passed in moieties to the Longfords and Goushills. Sir Ralph Longford died seized of a moiety in 1513, and Sir William Holles died seized of the other moiety in 1542. Sir Thomas Holles sold his moiety to Sir Richard Pype and George Basford. Sir Richard died seized of it in 1587; in 1817 it was the property of Sir George Sitwell Bart. The Hewitts had considerable property in this parish, which passed to the Osbornes. This manor was held by the tennre of providing for the King's army in Wales, a horse of the value of 5s., with a sack and spur for four days.

CHARITIES.—*William Hewitt*, in 1599, gave £100 to be invested in land the proceeds thereof to be expended in bread, and distributed to the poor. The amount was laid out in land, at Cawthorne, Yorkshire. About the year 1807, the churchwarden and overseer agreed to exchange this property with Mr. Stanhope, but, at a meeting of the freeholders and inhabitants, it was resolved this exchange should not be ratified; and by a decree, 8th May, 1811, the exchange was set aside. The premises consist of 15A. 2R., let at the rent of £45 per annum. In 1813, timber on the estate was cut and sold for £365, and £69 18s. 7d. was also due from Mr. Thomas Ward, as the receiver of the charity. A distribution of sixpenny loaves is made every week, so as to keep the expenditure nearly equal with the income.

William Hewitt, in 1480, left a rent-charge of 15s. yearly, out of the town close, which is distributed with Ward's charity.

John Ward, in 1669, left £3 12s. per annum, out of land called Hautcliff, which is paid by Sir Sitwell Reresby Sitwell, and given to the poor in half-crowns.

John Kay, in 1741, directed ten penny loaves, three coats and three gowns, to be paid out of his lands called Broad close, the Delves, and the Boiley close.

Henry Murfin, in 1744, left a rent-charge of £5, out of the Broomhills, for a distribution of coats and gowns, to five poor men and five poor women..

Sarah Pole, in 1747, left £30 for a distribution of bread every Sunday.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's charity.—(See *Bradley.*) The annnal sum of £7 10s. received by the incumbent, is laid out in flannel and given to the poor.

KILLAMARSH SCHOOL.—*Robert Turie*, by will, 1720, gave his house and close, called Six lands, in Killamarsh, on trust, to apply the profits thereof to instruct six poor children,

the premises are let for £7 10s. per annum. *John Kaye*, 1531, gave a messuage for a school-house, which is now used as a school, and kept in repair by the parish. *Sarah Pole*, in 1747, gave £30 to buy books and teach three poor children to read, at the Free-school. *Phillis Butcher*, 1746, gave £30, the interest to pay for four poor children learning to read and write. *Margaret* and *Mary Pole*, 1753 granted a messuage and several pieces of land, on trust, for the benefit of the school; one piece was sold to the Chesterfield Canal Company for £60, which with £30 from Sarah Pole's gift was placed in the hands of John Billham, who became insolvent about 1796, afterwards the sum of £68 4s. 3d. was received as dividends, and £56 was placed in the hands of Sir George Sitwell, at 5 per cent. The income of the school amounts to £29, part of which is paid to a schoolmaster, who instructs 25 poor children, and the remainder goes for the reparation of four cottages.

Marked 1 *reside at Bridge foot*, 1½ *Church Town*, 2 *Gannow lane*, 3 *High moor*, 4 *Nether moor*, 5 *Netherthorpe*, 6 *The Forge*, 7 *Upper Thorpe, and* 8 *West Thorpe.*

Post Office (Receiving House) Mr. Turner Ward's, Church Town.

Bagaley John, poor rate collector, *Moor*
Batty John, parish clerk
Hancock Miss Ann, Highmoor
Kelk Wm., shoemaker, Church Town
Manser George, schoolmaster
Need Thomas, Esq., *Gannow House*
Richardson Thos. Geo., manager at Messrs. Webster and Horsfalls, *The Mansion House*
7 Rose Geo. and Wm., wheelwrights
Smith Rev. Edw. H., B.A., incumbent
Webster and Horsfall, steel refiners, forgers, and patent music wire manufrs., The Forge. Warehouse 15, Broomsgrove street, Birmingham, and Penns Mills, near Birmingham
7 Wilson Edw., stone mason

Inns and Taverns.

2 Angel, John Simmonite
Blacksmiths' Arms, Saml. Whitehead (and blacksmith)
7 Nags Head, George Bramall
1 Navigation Inn, William Walker

Beerhouses.

1½ Booth Mark
1 Mallinder John
5 Hall John
Hughes Ralph
Mallinder John
2 Walker Sarah

Butchers.

1½ Ward Turner
7 Webster James

Coal Owners.

3 Batty Jonth. & Co.
1½ Ward Turner (and brick maker)
7 Webster Thomas

Farmers.

2 Brammall John
Carr Zebulon, *Nether Moor*
Cowlishaw S., *Church Town*
7 Fox Thomas
3 Hall Charles
8 Hodgson Eliz.
3 Hutchinson Robert
5 Lawrence Mrs.
5 Lee Humphrey
5 Lee Samuel
4 Limb Charles
Lowe Wm., *Old Hall*
7 Mallinder Charles
1 Mallinder George
Mallinder George
1 Mallinder John
Platt Robert, (and vet. surgeon
5 Radford Joseph
Rutherforth J., *Hole House*
7 Rose Geo. & Wm.
8 Shaw John
3 Smith Joseph (and surveyor)
Storey Charlotte, *Bridge Farm*
Taylor John, *Sheepcote's Hill*
1½ Turton George
8 Walker George
7 Ward Samuel
8 Watkinson John
8 Webster Robert
Webster Thomas
2 Wheelhouse Wm.
8 Whitfield James
Whitfield Wm., *Ash Leys*
7 Woodward Cornl.

Grocers & Drapers.

7 Harrison John
8 Walker George
1½ Ward Turner
7 Webster Thomas

Shoemakers.

1½ Pemberton John
7 Taylor Mayfield
4 Walker Fdk.

Tailors.

1½ Booth Mark
Hall Joseph
7 Pressley Francis

Carrier to Sheffield

Fox Wm. Thos., Tu. and Saturday

LANGWITH, commonly called *Upper Langwith*, is a parish and scattered village on the border of Nottinghamshire, 6 miles S. by W. from Mansfield, and 3 miles S.E. from Bolsover, contains 1,444 acres of land, including 261 acres of wood, and in 1851 had 40 houses, and 198 inhabitants, of whom 100 were males, and 98 females; estimated rental £1328. Duke of Devonshire is principal owner and lord of the manor. Earl Bathurst and Mr. Joseph Nicholson are also small owners. The Church, St. Helen's, is a rectory,

valued in the King's book at £4 0s. 2½d., now £204; Duke of Devonshire, patron. Rev. Immanuel Halton, incumbent. The church is a small ancient stone structure with a low tower, which contains 2 bells. The advowson of the rectory belonged to Thurgarton priory, having been given to it by Ralph Deincourt, the founder. The rectory is a small house east of the church, with 40 acres of glebe; the tithe has been commuted for £202. In 1825 His Grace erected a school, to which he gives £15 per annum for the education of the poor children of the parish. The manor acquired the name of Langwith Bassett from the family of Bassett, to whom it belonged as early as the reign of Edward III., and who had two parks here in 1330. This manor, together with Houghton Filley and Houghton Bassett, partly in this parish and partly in the parish of Pleasley, were conveyed by Lord Grey to the Vavasours in 1493; from the Vavasours they passed to the Hardwicks, before the reign of Queen Elizabeth; the heiress of Hardwick brought them to Sir William Cavendish. Here is a lodge of Odd Fellows. *Vickers House*, a farm, ½ mile N. and *Roseland*, a farm, ¾ mile S.W. from the village.

CHARITIES.—*Countess and Earl of Devonshire's Charities.*—(See *Edensor.*)

Kithe Vaughan gave £3 a year, to be paid out of her freehold estates, to the parish of Langwith, for clothing for the poor, to be distributed on the 21st September.

Burton Sarah, vict., Devonshire Arms
Burton Thomas, blacksmith
Charlesworth Edward, baker
Jarvis Joseph, besom maker
Rawlins Rev. Jas., curate of Mansfield
Revill John, wheelwright
Revill John, schoolmaster

Farmers.

Brown Joseph
Bunting John, (& corn miller)
Charlesworth John
Haslam Thomas
Ludlow Thomas
Revill George
Tallents Francis
Turner John
Turner Wm.
Vickers John
Wood Wm.

Shopkeepers.

Ashley George
Timons Charles

Carrier.

To Mansfield—Chas. Timons, Thurs.

MORTON a parish and pleasant village, on the Matlock and Mansfield road, 3¼ miles N. from Alfreton, 7 miles S. by E. from Chesterfield, 17 miles N.N.E. from Derby, and 1¼ mile S.E. from Stretton railway station, contains 1233A. 0R. 31P. of land, of which 115A. 23P. are detached within the township of North Wingfield, and 15A. 2R. 25P. in that of Woodthorpe, and in 1851 had 52 houses, and 257 inhabitants, of whom 129 were males, and 128 females; rateable value £1486 17s. 6d. Edward Degge Sitwell, Esq., is lord of the manor and principal owner; Mrs. Elizabeth Radford Oldham, and the executors of the late Thomas Oldham have also estates here. The Church, dedicated to the Holy Cross, was, with the exception of the tower, thoroughly restored in 1850, at a cost of £700 raised by subscriptions. It is a neat stone edifice in the decorated style, containing nave, chancel, aisles, and embattled tower, with three bells. In the chancel is a beautiful memorial window to Mrs. Anne Turbutt, filled with stained glass, the subjects are "Christ bearing the Cross," "The Crucifixion," and "The Resurrection." In the church are handsome monuments to the memory of William Turbutt, Esq., of Ogston hall, who died December 25th, 1836; to Miss E. Turbutt, who died March 29th, 1834; to the Rev. Richard Burrow Turbutt, M.A., late rector, who died January 30th, 1841; and a neat marble tablet to Anne, wife of the late Wm. Turbutt, Esq., who died September 7th, 1855, aged 76 years. The *living* is a rectory, valued in the King's book at £11 10s., now £460; in the alternate patronage of St. John's College, Cambridge, and Gladwin Turbutt, Esq. The Rev. Thos. Lund, B.D., incumbent. The tithes have been commuted for £203 12s. 6d. for Morton, those in North Wingfield, £20 13s., and in Woodthorpe for £2 2s. 6d. Camomile is extensively grown in this parish. The chapelry of Brackenfield has been made a distinct parish. The manors of Morton and Ogston, which had been given by Wulfric Spott to Burton Abbey, at the Domesday survey, belonged to Walter Deincourt; and Roger

Deincourt, in 1330, claimed a park, and the right of having a gallows for the execution of criminals; this manor (Morton) passed with other estates to the Leakes, and on the death of Nicholas Leake, Earl of Scarsdale, in 1736, the Earl's trustees sold it to Henry Thornhill, of Chesterfield, gent., and others, of whom it was purchased, in 1749, by Francis Sitwell, Esq., of Renishaw; under the will of his sister and heir, Mrs. Elizabeth Sitwell, it passed to Richard Staunton Wilmot, who took the name of Sitwell, and after his death to his next brother, Edward Sacheverel Wilmot, who took the name of Sitwell in addition to that of Wilmot.

CHARITIES.—*William Bacon* is stated in the Parliamentary Returns of 1786, to have given an annual sum of £2. That sum, designated Easter money, is now received by the overseer from two estates at Alfreton. 20s. is distributed at Morton, and 20s. by the overseer of Brackenfield.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's Charity.—(See *Bradley.*)—The annual sum of £5 10s. is received by the incumbent, and laid out in coarse woollen cloth and flannel, which is given amongst the poor.

Elenora Turbutt, who died in 1826, by will, directed her executors to distribute yearly, out of her personal property, the sum of £20 to the poor of Shirland and Morton.

CHURCH REPAIRS.—An annual sum of 6s. 8d., supposed to have been given for this purpose, is charged upon a farm in Morton, and is carried to the Churchwardens' general account.

Cooper Wm., gent.
Hill Robert, wheelwright
Johnson James, farm bailiff
Knifton Francis, vict., (& butcher,) Sitwell Arms.
Lund Rev. Thos., B.A., rector
Parsons Wm., blacksmith & brick maker

Farmers.

Greatorex Edmund
Greatorex Joseph, *Hagg House*
Knifton Francis
Ludlam Thomas, *Padley wood*
Oldham Emily
Siddall George
Waine James

NORMANTON, SOUTH, a parish, and considerable village, near the eastern verge of the county, 2½ miles E.N.E. from Alfreton, and 18 miles N. by E. from Derby, contains 1879A. 2R. 31P. of land, exclusive of 36A. 37P. of roads; and in 1851, had 266 houses, and 1340 inhabitants, of whom 664 were males, and 676 females; rateable value, £3,722. The principal owners are, Thos. Radford, Esq., Rev. C. Evans, John Wilkinson, Esq., and Mrs. Langhorn; the former is lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. Michael, is a plain ancient structure of the 13th or 14th century, with a square embattled tower, containing a good peal of five bells. The *living* is a rectory, valued in the King's book at £9 15s. 6d., now £333. Thos. Radford, Esq. is the patron, and the Rev. Fredk. Doveton, M.A., the incumbent; the Rev. Rich. Howard Frizell, B.A., is the resident officiating curate. The Rectory is a good house, with spacious grounds, and has 37 acres of glebe; the tithe was commuted under the new act for £345. A National School for boys and girls was erected in 1849; it is a plain brick building, where about 70 children are instructed. The Wesleyans, Wesleyan Reformers, and Primitive Methodists, have each places of worship here. The late Jedediah Strutt, Esq., the ingenious inventor of the frame for manufacturing ribbed stockings, was a native of this village. The soil is mostly clay, in some parts a fertile loam, and abounds in coal and minerals.

Carnfield Hall, 1 mile E. from Alfreton, a beautiful mansion, is the seat and property of Thomas Radford, Esq. *Carter Lane*, half mile S.E. of Normanton, a few scattered farms. *Normanton Woodhouse*, ¾ mile S.W. of Normanton, a small village. The coal trade has for some time been declining in this parish, and there are now upwards of 50 cottages unoccupied, though there are seven beds of coal of which only the top bed has been got. Feast, nearest Sunday to Michaelmas day. A foot-post to Alfreton, daily.

CHARITIES.—*Rev. Francis Gisborne's charity.*—(See *Bradley.*) The annual sum of £5 10s., is received by the incumbent, and laid out in woollen cloth and flannel, which is distributed to the poor about Christmas.

Post Office, at A. Rowe's; letters arrive from Alfreton at 9.0 a.m., and are despatched at 10 a.m.

Dernerley Thos., bricklayer
Frizell Rev. Robt. Howard, B.A., curate, *Rectory*
Kirk Jph. & Ann, National school
Radford Thos., Esq., *Carnfield Hall*
Rowe Adrain, parish clerk
Sampson Mr. Stephen, Prospect cottage
Smedley George, joiner and cabinet maker
Wilson Wm., land agent & surveyor
Woodward Wm., farm bailiff

Inns and Taverns.

Devonshire Arms, Timothy Ball
Miners' Arms, George Riley
Shoulder of Mutton, Matthew Eyre
Swan, James Swain
White Hart, John Gent

Beerhouses.

Alvey Wm.
Green John
Hepherson Hy.
Lomas Geo.

Butchers.

Bacon Wm.
Bailey Wm.
Brown Matt.
Eyre Matt.
Dawes Wm.
Hepherson Henry
Lomas Geo.

Coal Masters.

Coke & Co.
Mellors Nathan

Corn Millers.

Gelsthorpe John
Gill Samuel
Wass Ralph

Farmers.

Allcock Robt.
Alvey Thos.
Barratt John
Chadwick Samuel, *Fullwood*
Daykin Geo.
Freeman John
Gelsthorpe John, (and malster) *Carter lane House*
Gent George
Gent Thos.
Gill Samuel
Gregory Charles
Herrod Robt.
Lees Hannah
Lomas John
Lomas Thomas
Machin Richd.
Machin Sarah & Wm.
Marriott Wm.
Mart John
Rowe John, (& brick maker)
Sampson Edmund, *Woodhouse Farm*
Swain Benjamin
Wass Mary
Woodward Richd.
Wright Ann, *Hill Top*

Shoemakers.

Bacon John
Cantrell Geo.
Daykin Geo.
Wilson Peter

Shopkeepers.

Alvey Thomas, (and blacksmith)
Alvey Wm.
Bacon Wm.
Brown Matthew
Dannah Jane
Gent Joseph
Mart John
Page John
Rowe John

Carrier.

Saml. Bingham, from Birchwood lane, To Chesterfield, Sat.; Nottingham, Wed.; and Mansfield, Th.

NORTON is an extensive and widely-scattered parish, containing the six hamlets of Norton, Norton Lees, Norton Woodseats, Hemsworth, Greenhill, and Bradway, the whole of which keep their poor conjointly, and are in the Ecclesall Bierlow Union, parish of Sheffield, which, together, comprise 4,630A. of land; and in 1851 had 384 houses, and 1,856 inhabitants, of whom 957 were males, and 899 females; rateable value, £7,500. The parish is bounded on the north by the parish of Sheffield, in Yorkshire, from which it is separated by the river Sheaf, which rises on the western side of the parish. On the east it is bounded by Ridgway and Troway; on the north east by a small stream, the Mearsbrook, which unites with the river Sheaf at Heeley; and on the south by the parish of Dronfield. It occupies an undulating and well-wooded surface; and the land, which is very fertile, is mostly a strong cold clay, with small intermixtures of gravel. It is well drained, and here are many large dairies of milch cows, the produce of which finds a ready market at Sheffield. The manufacture of scythes, sickles, files, and cutlery is extensively carried on, in connection with, and forming a part, of the corporation of the cutlers of Hallamshire, of which Sheffield is the centre. Edward Bury, Esq., is lord of the manor, and the principal owners are, F. W. Bagshawe, Esq., Charles Cammell, Esq., E. V. P. Burnell, Esq., Miss Shore, Mrs. Newton Shore, and Mr. William Lister, besides several smaller owners.

NORTON is a small, well-built village, pleasantly situated on an eminence, 7½ miles N. by W. from Chesterfield, and 4 miles south from Sheffield. In the centre of its extensive, picturesque, and fertile parish, is the Church, dedicated to St. James, a spacious and

handsome structure, with a square tower, in which are six bells. In the latter part of the twelfth century, Robert, son of Ralph, Lord of Alfreton, Norton, and Marnham, and founder of Beauchief Abbey, gave it to that religious house. The *living* is a vicarage, valued in the King's book at £6 13s. 4d., now £228, has been augmented with £200 Queen Anne's bounty, and £200 benefactions. The Rev. Henry Pearson, LL.D., patron; the Rev. H. H. Pearson, M.A., incumbent; and the Rev. T. T. Sale, M.A., curate. The presentation of the living was bought by the present patron of Cavendish Neville, Esq., about 60 years ago, who at the same time sold the rectoral tithes to S. Shore, Esq., and other landowners. Jeffery Blythe, Bishop of Lichfield and Coventry, and a native of this parish, who died in 1534, built a chapel at Norton, and erected an alabaster tomb over the remains of his parents, and appointed a chantry for them. John Blythe, Bishop of Salisbury, was also a native of this parish. The tomb, now considerably defaced, has been richly sculptured, having a recumbent male figure, in full canonicals, with a female in the dress of the time of Queen Anne. On the north side of the communion table is a marble slab with a medallion likeness of Sir Francis Leggitt Chantrey, with the following inscription:—"Sir Francis Chantrey, R.A., H.D.C.L., F.R.S., M.A. Born 7th April, 1781. Died 25th November, 1841." He lies in the churchyard, interred in an oblong vault, having a neat flat stone, with inscriptions to his grandfather, his father and mother, with one to himself. It is a plain stone, surrounded by iron pallisades. His father died in 1793, aged 45; his mother in 1826, aged 81 years. His father was a carpenter, and cultivated a few acres of land. The farm cottage in which this "British Phidias" was born was rebuilt some years ago; the village school, in which he received his education, still exists.

It appears Chantrey was engaged, at a very early period of his life, in carrying milk from Norton to Sheffield, in barrels, on an ass; when it was his frequent practice to linger on the road to form grotesque figures of the yellow clay—his genius found its sufficient materials and instruments in the very commonest of articles, affording a striking exemplification of the adage, that "necessity is the parent of invention." He was, for a short time, placed with Mr. Birks, of Sheffield, with the intention of his becoming a grocer, but was afterwards put to a carver and gilder, named Ramsay; here he improved himself in drawing, and made his first experiments in that branch of the fine arts, in the cultivation of which he afterwards stood pre-eminent amongst his countrymen. In April, 1802, the individual destined to become so eminent as a sculptor, and then only 20 years of age, advertised, in Sheffield, to take portraits in crayons. In October, 1804, he announced he had commenced taking models from life. In reference to painting, he modestly expressed himself, saying that he "trusts in being happy to produce good and satisfactory likenesses, and no exertions on his part shall be wanting, to render his humble efforts deserving some small share of public patronage." Several of his productions, in chalk and oil, are still to be seen, which are more prized for the celebrity of the artist, than as striking likenesses. Chantrey after this went to London, and improved himself by attendance at the Royal Academy; when he returned to Sheffield, and modelled four busts of well-known characters, as large as life, viz., Rev. J. Wilkinson, Dr. Younge, Mr. Wheat, and Mr. Hunt. These were such masterly performances that, when it was resolved to erect a monument to the Rev. James Wilkinson, Chantrey had the courage to become a candidate for the commission (though he had not yet lifted a chisel to marble), when it was readily entrusted to him. Having employed a marble mason to rough-hew, he commenced the task with a hand trembling yet determined, and an eye keenly looking after the effect of every stroke, till the form slowly developed; at length the countenance came out of the stone, and stared its parent in the face. The throes and anguish of that first birth of his genius in marble, enabled him ever after, with comparative ease, to give being and body to the mightiest conceptions. This plain but admirable monument adorns the parish church of Sheffield, and transcends every other that has come from the same hand; since the experienced and renowned proficient can never again be placed on a trial so severe, with an issue so momentous, as the youthful aspirant, unknown and unpractised, had to endure in this first essay of

his skill. In 1807, Chantrey went to London, and soon after commenced his career as a sculptor; he visited Dublin and Edinburgh, but in the former of which he received little patronage, and the latter was blind to his genius. In the years 1808-9, accordingly he still found himself comparatively a friendless artist in London. About this time he sent a bust to the exhibition of the Royal Academy, which attracted the attention of Nollekins, who instantly said, "remove one of my busts and put that in its place, for it well deserves it;" the bust was universally admired, and Nollekins immediately took the young artist under his protection, and to the last declared, "if you want a bust, Chantrey's the man," whenever he was applied to on this subject. The opportunity once secured, Chantrey's genius did the rest. The busts of Walter Scott, Sir John Banks, Lord St. Vincent, the Duke of Sussex, George III., George IV., William IV., and a host of others, evince his excellence. One of the most celebrated works, though perhaps less known than many others, owing to its remote situation, is the group at Ilam, representing Mr. Watts giving his dying benediction to his daughter, the late Mrs. Russell, and her two children. Another of his productions is the inimitable group in Lichfield cathedral. It is said Chantrey was requested to see the monument in Ashbourn church, to Penelope, only daughter of Sir Brooke Boothby (an exquisite monument, by Banks), before he executed the Lichfield monument. He accordingly visited Ashbourn for that purpose, and after inspecting it visited Dove Dale, and returned to Ashbourn in the evening; having to wait several hours of the coach, he took out his sketch-book and made the drawing before the coach arrived, the design thus made for the Lichfield monument was, with scarcely any variation, executed in marble, in a very short period, and submitted to public inspection in the Royal Academy. The sensation which this produced has had no parallel in the annals of modern art. Sir F. L. Chantrey, Knt., R.A., D.C.L., Oxon, M.A., Cantab, F.R.S., was elected Associate to the Royal Academy in 1816, and chosen a Royal Academacian in 1818; he was also a member of the academies of Rome and Florence. He received the title of baronet from George III.

About the year 1666 the manor of Norton was purchased by Cornelius Clarke, Esq., of Ashgate, who dying in 1696 bequeathed it to his nephew, Mr. Robert Offley, of Norwich. In the year 1751 Stephen Offley, Esq., of Norton, died, and left issue, a son and two daughters. The son dying without issue, the manor of Norton became the property of Samuel Shore, Esq., who married one of his sisters; by her he had two sons. Samuel, the elder son, married Miss Harriet Foye, of Castle Hill, in the county of Dorset, whose son, Offley Shore, Esq., succeeded to the manor, but whose misfortunes, from the family having been bankers at Sheffield, placed the manor in the hands of assignees for the term of his life. Near the east end of the village a small Unitarian chapel was erected by the late S. Shore, Esq., previous to which a room in Norton Hall was used for that purpose; but the building is now closed. The Wesleyan Reformers have a neat stone chapel here, erected by T. B. Holy, Esq., in 1854. It will hold about 100. In 1855, Miss Lydia Shore erected a school at Bole Hill, for boys and girls, with a residence for the teacher. It is neatly fitted up with every convenience, and will hold about 70, the average attendance being about thirty. Norton Hall is a large handsome stone mansion, in the village of Norton, the seat of Charles Cammell, Esq. Norton House is a large and ancient mansion, the seat of Thomas Beard Holy, Esq. At Maugerhay is a free school, situated a little to the S.E. of Norton, where about 60 children are now educated. Here is a bowling green, much frequented by pleasure parties from Sheffield. Near this to the S.E. is The Oaks, a handsome mansion situated in a fine park, the seat and property of F. W. Bagshawe, Esq. Norton Lees and Woodseats division forms the north side of the parish, and includes Bole Hill, Heeley Mill, Little London, Norton Hammer, and Smithy Wood. Meersbrook, 1½ mile S. of Sheffield, a handsome modern brick mansion, delightfully situated on a bold eminence above the Meersbrook, commanding a fine view of the Sheaf vale, is the seat and property of the Misses Shore.

NORTON LEES is a scattered though pleasant village, two miles S. by E. from Sheffield, having several neat villa residences, which command a fine view of the town of Sheffield. It was formerly the property of the De Gotham family, whose heiress, Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas de Gotham, carried the estate to the Parkers, a good family, of Bulwell, in Nottinghamshire, who built Lees Hall, in the reign of Richard II., and continued to reside there till the reign of Henry VIII. From this family the present Earl of Macclesfield is descended. There is an ancient, half-timbered house, in which are several rare oak carvings, on one of which is a date, "W. B. 1627," in good preservation.

NORTON WOODSEATS, a small village, three miles S. by W. from Sheffield, situated on the Chesterfield road, which from Heeley takes a circuitous course on a terrace above the vale of the Sheaf, crossing a wood on a rapid declivity, where is Woody Vale, Norton Hammer, and Smithy Wood Bottom, having Woodside on the road, from which a most extensive view over the Sheaf to Ecclesall, extending to the distant moors, is obtained.

HEMSWORTH is a small pleasant village, 1 mile E. from Norton, where the magistrates hold a petty session for the north-western part of the hundred, at the Bagshawe Arms, on the second Wednesday in every month.

GREENHILL is an ancient village, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. of Norton. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here; where, also, is a National school. It is built on land set out under the Norton enclosure act, which passed in 1803, for the use of the village. It was originally built as an infant school, and was enlarged in 1843, aided by a grant from the National School Society, and £40 from the Educational Society.

Bradway is a small hamlet and village, forming the S.W. boundary of the parish, on the Calver turnpike road, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. by W. from Sheffield.

CHARITIES.—NORTON SCHOOL.—*Edward Gill*, in observance of the will of his father, Leonard Gill, granted a messuage, garden, and piece of ground, in Norton, to the use of a schoolmaster. The said Edward Gill granted a dwelling-house with gardens, two scythe wheels, and three acres of land, in Ecclesall, upon trust, for the maintenance of the schoolmaster; and he also granted a yearly rent-charge of five marks, issuing out of a piece of ground called the Birks, in Brimington, to pay for the education of five poor children, to be nominated by his heirs. John Gill, the heir, by deed, 1748, sold the premises and the right of appointment of master and scholars, to Richard Bagshawe, and his heirs. The property now consists of the school room (rebuilt by subsciption about 1788,); a house and land at Moss Car, and two grinding wheels, let for £48 per annum; an allotment of five perches on Sheffield moor, set out in 1792 to Norton school, let for £1 1s.; and a rent charge of £3 6s. 8d.; making a total of £52 7s. 8d. In addition to the above, are—Stone's rent-charge of £5. Scriven's legacy of £60 (producing £2 8s.,) Wingfield's rent-charge of £5, Bagshaw's interest £1, Newton's interest £5 5s., and Shepperd's interest £4.—amounting together to £22 13s. In consideration of these sums the master instructs 59 children.

Nicholas Stone, by will, 1676, devised certain lands to trustees, out of the rents thereof to pay the vicar of Norton £5 yearly, to the schoolmaster £5, and the residue to be applied in apprenticing a poor boy to some manual trade. The property is situated at Bretton, in Eyam parish, and consists of a house and 36A. 37P. of land, including an allotment of 5A. 2R. producing a rental of £25 per annum. It is intended to increase the sum of £2, usually given for apprentice fees, a considerable balance being in hand.

William Scriven, in 1724, left £60, the interest to be paid to the schoolmaster to teach six children. He also gave £80, the produce thereof to be given in apprentice fees; and, by a codocil to his will, he directed his executors to clothe one poor man and one poor woman out of a further sum of £60 left for that purpose. Some dispute arose at the death of John Bagshawe, Esq., in 1801, respecting this charity, but by a subsequent arrangement the late W. J. Bagshawe, Esq., took the whole responsibility upon himself.

John Storie, in 1674, bequeathed £100 to be invested in land for the poor. This legacy, it is supposed, was laid out in purchase of Chausett Wood Fields at Beauchief, containing nine or ten acres, let for £15 per annum. A sum of £8 a year is received from a farm at Woodend in Beauchief, purchased with £440, £400 thereof having been a legacy left by the said John Storie, to be laid out in land, to be settled on the vicarage of Norton, the sum of £40 having been money belonging to the poor. In 1804, timber was sold, and the sum of £150 three per cent. consols, purchased. The income, £27 10s., is distributed amongst poor persons of the parish.

John Wingfield, in 1731, gave £200 to be laid out in land, the produce to be given one year in clothing, and the next in money, on Michaelmas day. The amount was invested in land at Litton, which now consists of 18A. 0R. 23P. including an allotment of 9A. 2R. 3P. The rent, amounting to £20 per annum, is distributed according to the donor's intention.

Richard Rose, in 1744, gave £100, and directed the interest to be given to six poor widows. In 1806, the money was put into the hands of Mr. Shore, at five per cent. interest.

Robert Newton, Esq., 1784, in addition to £105 given towards the support of the school, also bequeathed £200 for the benefit of the poor of Norton. In 1806, the amount was paid into the hands of Mr. Shore at five per cent. interest.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's charity.—(See *Bradley.*)—The annual sum of £5 10s. received by the vicar, is laid out in woollen and flannel and given to the poor.

Bocking Fields.—In 1658, a sum of £45, belonging to the poor of the parish, was laid out in the Johnset Wood Field, containing six acres, in Beauchief. The rent, £9 per annum, appears always to have been carried to the account of the poors' rate.

Poors' Land.—About half an acre of land, at Hemsworth, was received in exchange, in 1803, for a cottage and croft, devised in 1691. The land is let in small gardens, and the rent, £3, is applied in aid of the poors' rate.

Isaac Shepherd, by will, 1811, left £100 to be invested in land, the profits thereof to be laid out in bread, and distributed to the poor of Greenhill and Bradway. This legacy was not laid out in land, but placed in the hands of William Law, one of the executors, upon whose death a suit in Chancery was instituted. Interest, however, appears to have been paid by Mr. Charles Brookfield, solicitor, of Sheffield, who was concerned in the cause. By a codicil to his will, £80 was left to Norton school, which was also in the hands of Mr. Law.

NORTON DIRECTORY.

Post Office, at Herbert Rhodes', Norton; letters arrive from Sheffield, by mail coach at 8.45 a.m., and are despatched at 6 p.m.

Those marked 1 *reside at Bolehill*, 2 *Bradway*, 3 *Four-lane Ends*, 4 *Greenhill*, 6 *Hemsworth*, 7 *Lightwood*, 8 *Maugherhay*, 9 *Norton*, 10 *Norton Back moor*, 11 *Norton (Little)*, 12 *Norton Lees*, 13 *Norton Woodseats, and the rest where specified.*

4 Atkin Matth., master, National school
Bagshawe Fras. Westby, Esq., *The Oaks*
3 Barnes Sophia Lousia, schoolmistress
Bingham Jph., gent., *Woodseats*
Birtles Hannah Shallcross, school
Birtles Sarah, school
8 Booker Geo., surgeon
12 Bowen Rev. Percival, M.A.,, head master of the Sheffield Grammar school
8 Bunting Jph., propr. of Bowling green
Cammell Charles, Esq., mercht. *Norton Hall*
Chester Andrew, gardener, at *The Oaks*
12 Cockayne Mr. Wm.
Dyson Mr. John, *Bradway*
8 Fox Chas. Jas., master, Free school
Fox John Jacob, managing cutler, *Norton Hammer*
8 Gascoigne Wm., painter & plumber
12 Gillatt Robt., pen knife mfr.
4 Goodwin Job, higgler
13 Greaves Mrs. Hannah

Greaves John, land valuer, *Bradway House*
7 Guest Geo., gamekeeper
Hall Mrs. Lillah, *Mearsbrook Cottage*
Holy Thos. Beard, Esq., *Norton House*
Jenkins Mr. James, *Maugherhay*
4 Johnson Chpr., merchant & cutlery mfr.
Johnson Henry Stephenson, Esq., colliery owner, *Norton Grange*
Linley Arthur, railway lamp, &c. mnfr., *Jordanthorpe House*
11 Mather Geo., cowkeeper
Moore John, scythe, &c. mfr., *Woodyvale Cottage*
Moore Joseph, scythe, &c. mnfr., *Norton Hammer*
Moore Wm., jun., scythe, &c. mfr., *Norton Hammer*
Parker Mrs. Sarah, West view
3 Parkin Mr. John
9 Pearson Rev. Henry Hollingworth, M.A., vicar, Vicarage
Rodgers Mrs. Ellen, *Cliffe Field*
8 Rogers Broomhead Greaves, printer, &c.
9 Sale Rev. Thos. Townsend, M.A., curate
Shore Misses Lydia & Amelia, *Mearsbrook House*
12 Sorby Robt., jun., edge tool, &c. mnfr.
Tyzack Thos. & Sons, saw, steel, busk, &c. mnfr., Walk mill, and Sheffield
4 Yeardley Mr. Edwin Davis, *The Hermitage*

Inns and Taverns.

6 Bagshawe Arms, Geo. Rogers
3 Cross Scythes, John Pearson
13 Masons' Arms, Ann Siddons
4 White Hart, Thos. Wilson
4 White Swan, Thos. Wilson, jun.

Beerhouses.

10 Atkin Joseph
Rhodes John, *Bishopthorpe*
1 Rogers Reuben
4 Seston James
10 Skelton Robert
13 Widdowson Thos.

Blacksmiths.

13 Awdas Jas., (and scale beam mnfr.,) & 123, Rockingham st., Sheffield
6 Goodlad Peter
4 Reaney John
13 Standish Joseph

Brick & Tile Mkrs.

13 Benson Joseph, *Meadow head*
11 Camm John
Hunt Hy., (fire brick) Wood end; h. Machon bank

Farmers.

*Marked * are also Butchers.*

9 Allen John
7 Atkinson James, *Wetlands*
4 Biggin Martin
11 Biggin Thomas, *Park house*
Bingham Jas., *Jordanthorpe*
11 Binney Edward
10*Binney Joseph
Booker Rd., Carr field
Booker Richd., jun., Hazlehurst
Booker Robert, *Lees Hall*
Bower Saml., *Dyche Lane*
11 Camm John
Fawcett Geo., *Cockshutts*
Fox Geo., *Batemoor Farm*
4 Fox John
4 Fox John
2 Fox Samuel
7 Fox William
6 Fox Wm.
13 Gillatt Saml.
7 Gillott John
13 Goodlad Sally
2 Greaves Chas.
3 Greaves Joseph
7 Hall Joseph
2 Hall Samuel
Hazard Thomas, *Herdings*
4 Herring John
2 Hewitt Sammel
Hodgkinson George, *Hazlebarrow*
4 Horridge Hy., (and spring knife mfr.)
10*Jenkinson Henry
Keeton —, *Jordanthorpe*
Lister Wm., (& land surveyor), *Greenhill Hall*
3* Lowkes Sampson
Moore Wm., *Crabtree Bank*
2 Outram Isaac
4 Outwin Wm.
1 Revill Henry
Rhodes John, *Bishopthorpe*
6 Rogers Geo.
4 Seston Jas.
13 Siddons Ann
Staniforth Thomas, *Herdings*
2 Street Wm. John
4 Thompson Wm., *Nabb House*
9 Twigg Benjn.
13 Veal Jas., (& surv. of highways)
4 Wainwright John, *Nabb House*
12 Walker Geo.
Ward Thos., *Mearsbrook*
12 White Jph.
6 Wood Benj., *Grange*
Wragg Elijah, *Cowmouth*
12 Wragg Joseph
6 Wreaks Wm.,) and shear mfr.)

File Mfrs. (Saw).

4 Hibbert Eliz.
13 Kilner Edmund
2 Makinson Geo.
Osborne Thomas, *Woodside*
11 Shaw Fras.
13 Shaw James
4 Shaw John

Joiners and Wheelwrights.

13 Awdas James
4 Benson John
11 Cavill Thos.
10 Rose Geo.
6 Rose John
4 Siddall Thos.
13 Standish Jph.

Scythe, &c. Mnfrs.

1 Butterley, Hobson, & Co.
1 Butterley Richd.
4 Camm Micah, (patent scythe and hook)
Jackson Sarah, *Norton Hammer*
10 Linneker John & James, (& horse nail manufctrs.)
13 Linneker Ravel, *Cobnor Works*
Moore Wm., *Little London Works*
2 Moseley Benjn.

Shoemakers.

10 Barton Math.
10 Bingham Thos.
13 Binney Thos.
4 Booker Joseph
Gillatt Samuel, *Woodside*
13 Hardwick John
11 Hardwick Robt.
6 Lee James
8 Lee Thos., (and reg. of births & deaths)

3 Marsden Peter
8 Rogers Reuben
4 Sesston James

Shopkeepers.

13 Fanshaw Geo.
8 Fox Chas. Jas.
13 Garfitt Ann
4 Gibson Wm.
13 Goodlad Sally
2 Hall Lettice
4 Handbury George
10 Lunn David
8 Milner Septimus
4 Richardson Mark
13 Widdowson Thos.

Stone Masons.

*Mkd. * are Quarry owners.*

11 Birtles John
11 *Camm John
4 *Gibson Wm.
Wilson Thos., sen.

Tailors.

1 Goacher Robt.
4 Harrison Thos.
3 Hartley Henry

Wood Turners.

10 Atkin Joseph
6 Atkin Wm.

PINXTON, a township, parish, and scattered village, near the western verge of the county, 3½ miles E. by S. from Alfreton and 6 miles S.W. from Mansfield, extends partly into Nottinghamshire, which is rateable to the poor, but not titheable to the rector. It contains 1223A. of strong land, and in 1851 had 175 houses and 943 inhabitants, of whom 504 were males, and 439 females; rateable value £2179 5s. 9d. The principal owners are Wm. S. Coke, Esq., Mr. John Coupe, Mr. John Coupe, jun., and Mr. Wm. Cutler, the former is lord of the manor, and patron of the living. The Church, dedicated to St. Helen, is a small edifice on an eminence in the centre of the parish. It was rebuilt about a century ago, and has a nave, chancel, and tower, with two bells. The tower, supposed to be 500 years old, is a distinct building on the south side the chancel, in which are monuments to the Coke and Lillyman families. The *living* is a rectory, valued in the King's book at £6 0s. 10d., now £280. The Rev. Ellis Williams is the rector, who resides at the rectory, a good mansion near the east end of the village. A school with residence for the master was erected here by the late D'Ewes Coke, Esq. The tithe is commuted under the new act. The parish was enclosed about 43 years ago. Here is a branch of the Erewash canal, with a wharf, about half a mile S.W. of Pinxton, and a coal wharf for the collieries of Messrs. Coke & Co. G. Wheatcroft & Son, carriers have also a warehouse. This is now generally called New Town. The Methodists have a chapel here, and one at Pinxton. The Erewash Valley branch of the Midland railway runs through the parish and has a station here, which, together with the canal, opens an extensive market for the coals of this neighbourhood to all parts of the kingdom. *Brook Hill Hall*, in a richly wooded district, is the picturesque seat of Wm. S. Coke, Esq., 1 mile N.E. of Pinxton Church; it is situated within the Nottinghamshire boundary, at the foot of a gentle declivity, with a verdant lawn, and the pleasant valley of the Erewash in front. *Sleights House*, 1 mile W. from Pinxton. *Upper Birch Wood*, 1 mile S.W., is a district of scattered farms. Feast, nearest Sunday to Old Michaelmas day.

CHARITIES.—*Rev. D'Ewes Coke*, who died in 1811, directed his trustees and their heirs, out of the profits of his collieries, to pay a yearly sum of £5, to be employed in the purchase of books, to be distributed amongst poor children. The books are usually given to children attending an unendowed school.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's charity.—(See *Bradley.)*—The annual sum of £5 10s., received by the incumbent, and laid out in coarse woollen cloth and flannel, which is distributed to the poor.

Post Office, (Receiving House) at Thomas Evans', letters are despatched to Alfreton at 6.15 p.m.

Coke Wm. S., Esq., *Brook Hill Hall*
Cavan Rev. Samuel, curate
Chadborn B. T., colliery manager
Coke & Co., coal masters
Fisher Thomas, blacksmith
Fletcher Wm. Ivory, schoolmaster
Goodall John, stone mason
Jones John, linen and woollen draper
Langham Thomas, colliery manager, *Birchwood House*
Lee Benjamin, parish clerk
Streets Robert nail maker
Reynolds Thomas, bookkeeper
Smith Benjamin, nail maker
Walker Elizabeth, schoolmistress
Wild Job, station master
Wild Wm., carpenter and builder
Williams Rev. Ellis, *Rectory*

Inns and Taverns.

Boat Tavern, Wm. Eperson, *Wharf*
New Inn, Joseph Riley, *Wharf*
Sun, George Sharley
Three Horse Shoes, Geo. Wild, (& blksmth)

Butchers.

Cree William
Eperson Wm., *Wharf*
Straw William

Farmers.

Baguley Josiah
Bingham John, *Birchwood*
Bland George
Booth John
Branson Josiah, *Storth lane*
Coupe John *Hill top*,
Coupe John, jun., *Brookhill lane*
Cree William
Cutler William, *Storth lane*
Eperson Wm., *Wharf*
Evans Thomas
Farnsworth Richard
Hill John
Lomas Ralph, *Birchwood*
Marriott Jas., *Range*
Marriott Wm. *Range*
Marshall John, *Fulwood*
Mycroft Ann
White Ann
Yeomans Samuel, *Birchwood*

Shoemakers.

Elliott Benjamin
Hill Thomas
Knowles Israel

Shopkeepers.

Clayton Henry
Straw William, senr
Stoppard William
Wild Elizabeth

Railway Conveyance.

The Erewash Branch of the Midland Railway, there are 3 passenger trains betwixt Nottingham and Mansfield, each way daily, except Sunday, when there are only 2; Job Wild, stationmaster

PLEASLEY, is a considerable parish, consisting of the townships of Pleasley, Shirebrook and Stoney Houghton, which together contain 3193A. 2R. of land, principally of limestone, and in 1851 had 126 houses and 654 inhabitants, of whom 314 were males, and 340 females; rateable value, £2,877 9s. 0d. It is situated on the Nottinghamshire border, from which it is separated on the south and east by the river Meden or Mayden, which rises near Skegby, 3 miles W. from Mansfield, running north to Hardwick, it turns to the east, through a deep romantic valley, passes Pleasley, where it again turns north, forming a very irregular boundary.

PLEASLEY, a small village, on a pleasant eminence, having a rapid declivity to the south, on the Mansfield and Chesterfield road, at its junction with the Rotherham and Clown road, $3\frac{1}{4}$ miles N.W. by W. from Mansfield, $8\frac{3}{4}$ miles S.E. from Chesterfield. This is a romantic district, a deep narrow ravine, through which the Meden runs, where, in many places, the limestone rock, broken into a thousand shapes, may be seen, separates it from Pleasley Hill, a hamlet, in Mansfield parish. The township contains 1,224 acres of land, including 224 acres of woods; rateable value, £1,138 1s. 0d. William E. Nightingale, Esq., is lord of the manor, and principal owner. The church, St. Michael, is a rectory, valued, in the King's books, £11 4s. 7., now £493, in the patronage of William Pole Thornhill, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Courtenay Smith. The Church is an ancient structure, of great length, and very narrow, with a tower (in which are three bells) in which a chasm was made by the shock of an earthquake, which happened on Sunday, March 17th, 1816, and was felt over a great part of Derbyshire, Nottinghamshire, Lincolnshire, &c. The rectory is a handsome stone mansion, in the village, and has 55 acres of glebe; the tithes of the whole parish have been commuted for £640. At $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles N.E. from the village, are the handsome cotton mills of Messrs. William Hollins and Co., for spinning and doubling yarn for hosiery. The original mills were built for the cotton hosiery trade, about 70 to 80 years ago, but were destroyed by fire nearly 20 years ago; since which two large and extensive new ones have been erected, which are worked by water and steam power of 120 horses, and give employment to upwards of 600 hands. Connected with the works is a day school for the children, to which others have access, and in which the Methodists hold religious services. Here is a day and Sunday school, the former of which is conducted on the National System, and was endowed by Wm. Pearsce, for which seven children are taught free, the remainder of the children pay threepence per week. At Pleasley Vale is a Mechanics' Institution, with a library of 500 volumes; and at Pleasley Hill is a reading room, established November, 1852, and principally supported by William Hollins, Esq. Formerly a market was held here, now long disused. The ancient stone cross, with a flight of five steps, still remains. Fairs are held, May 6th and October 29th, for cattle, horses, and sheep. The manor of Pleasley belonged to Thomas Bec, bishop of St. Davids, lord treasurer to King Edward I., who, in 1284, had a grant of

a market, on Mondays, and a fair for three days, at the festival of St. Luke. Anthony Bec, Bishop of Durham, and patriarch of Jerusalem, died in 1310, or 1311, seized of this manor; it was inherited by his nieces, married into the families of Harcourt and Willoughby, who possessed the manor in moieties for several generations. The manor was afterwards in the Leakes, who appear to have been posssessed of it in the reign of Henry VI. After the death of Nicholas Leake, the last Earl of Scarsdale, it was purchased by Henry Thornhill, Esq. *Pleasley Vale*, near Pleasley works, a handsome mansion, the residence of William Hollins, Esq. In Pleasley park, adjoining the cotton mills, is a large enclosure with a double vallum and entrenchment, two sides of which are secured by natural precipices; it is 250 feet in length, by 190 in breadth, and is evidently of Roman origin, but from its retired situation has not attracted the notice of the antiquary.

Shirebrook, a small scattered village, township, and chapelry, situated on the verge of the county, 3 miles N.N.E. from Pleasley, and 3 miles N. from Mansfield, by the foot road; contains 1,429a. 0r. 30p. of freehold land; rateable value, £1,258 5s. 0d. The Duke of Devonshire, Capt. Drawater, Mrs. Elizabeth Nicholson, Joseph Nicholson, Francis Hall, William Fletcher, Charles Newbold, Joseph Paget, Alfred Strutt, Charles Bowmar, Edward Fowler, and — Greaves, Esqs., with Ashbourne School, are the owners. The Church is a neat stone building, with a turret and one bell, erected in 1843 (in place of a venerable structure), at a cost of £500, the late rector taking the pecuniary management, which has been defrayed by private subscription: it was consecrated on the Wednesday in the feast week (the Sunday before Old Michaelmas day in the same year). It will seat about 350 hearers. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, value £30, in the patronage of the rector of Pleasley, and incumbency of the Rev. J. Cargill, who resides at the Parsonage, a neat stone residence, about $\frac{1}{4}$ mile W. from the church, erected by subscriptions, aided by grants, in 1855, at a cost of £700. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel here, erected in 1849, at a cost of £105, which will seat about 100. In 1852, a handsome National school was erected for boys and girls, at a cost of £300, raised by subscription. It is a good substantial stone building, with a house attached for the teacher. About 40 attend. A Sunday school is held in the village. *Littlewood*, a farm, $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles E., is the property of Francis Hall, Esq. *Stuffyng Wood*, in the same direction, belongs to Joseph Paget, Esq., *Warsop Park*, formerly a park, held for several generations by the family of Roos, under Pleasley, now a farm house, the property of — Greaves, Esq.

Stoney Houghton, a small retired village and township, situate near the junction of the Bolsover road, with the Clown and Mansfield road, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. from Pleasley. It contains 540a. 1r. 10p. of land, principally limestone; rateable value, £481 3s. 0d. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor, and owner of 415 acres. In 1827, a Sunday school was erected by Mr. William Crookes, at a cost of £60. It is a plain stone building, and is also used as a place of worship by the Primitive Methodists. The north-east part of the Township is in Upper Langwith parish.

Charities.—*William Pearsce*, by will, in 1818, bequeathed £200, upon trust; one moiety thereof towards educating poor children of Pleasley, and the other moiety to the support of a Sunday school. The sum of £180, which remained after the legacy duty was paid, was laid out on mortgage, at five per cent., of which £4 10s. is paid to a schoolmistress, for instructing seven children; who also has £4 10s. for attending a Sunday school. This legacy is now (1845), incorporated with a National school, which has been established in the village.

John Boler, by will, 1733, gave all the rents that should arise out of the New Close Pingle, in Shirebrook, containing 3 roods, to the use of six poor people in Shirebrook. The land is let for £1 1s. per annum, and distributed as directed.

PLEASLEY TOWNSHIP.

*Those marked * are in Nottinghamshire.*

Post Office, at Thomas Belfield's. Letters arrive from Mansfield at 8.45 a.m., and are despatched at 5.0 p.m.

Armson Robert, bookkeeper
*Bagshaw Mr. Richard
Chipman H. J., manager, *Works*
Cooke Wm., baker
Cook Wm., road surveyor
Cutler James, manager, *Works*
Holehouse John, parish clerk
Hollins William, Esq., *Pleasley Vale*
Hollins Wm. & Co., cotton spinners & merino and silk manufrs., *Pleasley Works*
*Lucas Marcus, wheelwright & beerhouse
Merrill Samuel, tailor
Northage Sarah, schoolmistress
Richards ——, schoolmaster
Smith Rev. Courtenay, incumbent
Vallance Chas., blacksmith
Wright John, wood cutter

Inns and Taverns.

Nag's Head, Thos. Belfield
Swan Inn, John Naylor

Corn Millers.

Fox John and Samuel
*Reason Thomas

Farmers.

Belfield Thomas
Dean Sarah
*Duckmanton Wm., *Radmanthwaite*
*Fletcher William, *Radmanthwaite*
Flint James
Fox James
Fox John
Fox John, jun., *Park*
*Fox Jph., (& timber dealer)
Fox Samuel
Hopkinson Jph., (and coal dealer)
*Lindley Urban, *Radmanthwaite*
*Marsh Geo., *Pennimont House*
*Potter William
Rogers Joseph
Sadler John
Sadler William
WilsonJno.,(&butchr)

Shopkeepers.

Dean Thomas
Flint James
*Oliver Henry

SHIREBROOK TOWNSHIP.

Booth Benjamin, wheelwright
Cargill Rev. John, incumbent
Charlesworth David, parish clerk
Paget Joseph, Esq., *Stuffyngwood*
Readman Eliz., schoolmistress
Robinson Wm. and John, corn millers
Smith Edward, beerhouse
Theakstone Wm., blacksmith
Ward Jas., vict., Gate
Wragg Jno., steam thrashing machine owner

Farmers.

Baily William
Bennett Wm.
Bowmer Charles
Bullivant Samuel
Farnsworth Josiah
Fowler Edward
Hall Francis
Lucas John
Nicholson Eliz.
Nicholson Joseph
Pool Joseph
Robinson William and John
Towle Wm.
Ward James

Shoemakers

Adams Wm.
Dean George

Shopkeepers.

Bennett Wm.
Dean George
Ward James

Carrier to Mansfield.

Geo. Dean; Thursday

STONEY HOUGHTON TOWNSHIP.

Beard John, shoemaker
Handley Francis
Haslam Mr. William
Wass John, vict., Devonshire Arms

Farmers.

Bowmar Joseph
Dodsley Eliz.
Heath Solomon
Milner George
Wass John, sen.

SCARCLIFFE parish is of considerable extent and contains the three hamlets of Scarcliffe, Palterton, and the Lanes, which keep their poor conjointly, and their roads separate and comprise 3772A. of land including (the park,) a wood of 392A. and in 1851 had 121 houses and 572 inhabitants, of whom 310 were males, and 262 females; rateable value £3348 2s. Earl Bathurst is lord of the manor and principal owner; Thomas Hallowes, Esq., Mr. Thos. Lowndes, Mr. William Scorer, and Mrs. Elizabeth Scorer, are also owners.

SCARCLIFFE is a small straggling village, dependent on agriculture, situated 8 miles S.E. of Chesterfield, 6 N.W. from Mansfield, and 2 S.E. from Bolsover. The Church, dedicated to St. Lawrence, is a large ancient edifice, and has nave, chancel, and side aisles,

with a handsome tower erected in 1842, in which are four bells; it formerly had a spire, which was taken down when the tower was re-built. The *living* is a vicarage, valued in the King's book at £5, now £68, has been augmented with £1000 Queen Anne's bounty and £200 parliamentary grant, is in the presentation of Earl Bathurst, and incumbency of the Rev. J. H. Gray, M.A., of Bolsover. In the Church is a monument representing the figure of a lady in a long gown, and manted with plaited hair, and a rich coronet on her head, which is pillowed upon a lion, while some other animal is placed at her feet; she holds a child on her left arm, whose feet rest upon a foliated crocket; on a long scroll held by the child is an inscription in Leonine verse, engraved in Lombardic capitals. It is most probable that this lady was one of the baronial family of Frecheville, which possessed the manor of Scarcliffe for several generations, till it was forfeited to the crown, in 1275. Concerning this lady, says Lyson, there are some idle traditions, one of which is that the lady and child whose effigies here repose, were wandering in the neighbouring woods on a winter's evening, and were saved from perishing there by the sound of the curfew bell which guided them to Scarcliffe. The vicarage, a small house east of the church, was rebuilt in 1841, and has 15A. of glebe. The church was given to Darley Abbey, by Herbert Fitz-Ralph, and appropriated to that monastery. The rectory, manor, and advowson were granted in 1544, to Sir Francis Leake; they are now the property of the Earl of Bathurst. The parish was enclosed under an act passed in 1726, when 4 acres of land which have since been increased to 5 acres, were charged with buying bell ropes for the use of the church. The large tithes have been sold to the land owners, and the tithe of lamb and wool belongs to Earl Bathurst, commuted for £12 2s. 6d., and vicarial for £50. The Feast is on the 5th of November. At Domesday survey the manors of Scarcliffe and Palterton, which had belonged to Lovenot, were held by Raynourd, under Ralph Fitz-hubert, ancestor of the Frechevilles. Lands in Scarcliff were given to the priory of Thurgarton, by Robert Fitz-Ralph. In the year 1275, the prior of Newstead, in Nottinghamshire, and Robert de Grey, (who had been appointed keeper of the estates forfeited by Anker de Frecheville, in consequence of his having joined the rebellious barons) appear to have had each a manor in Scarcliffe. The prior of Newstead had a park here in 1330. The manor and park were granted to George Pierrepont, in 1544. This estate was purchased in 1690 by Sir Peter Apsley, from whom it has descended to the present possessor. The manor of Palterton was given by Wulfric Spott, to Burton Abbey, in the reign of King Ethelred. At Domesday survey it was held with Scarcliffe, by the ancester of the Frechevilles, and after the alienation of that manor, continued to be held by a younger branch, who had a seat at Palterton. John Ulkerthorpe, who married one of the co-heiresses of this branch, died seized of it 1445. John Columbell died seized of it in 1556. It was afterwards in the Leakes, and has since passed with Scarcliffe. Near Scarcliffe is a spring called Owlsditch, which is remarkable for flowing the most rapidly during the summer months. The river Poulter rises from the south side of this parish, and passes by Upper Langwith, after which it is joined by a branch from the north, and enters Nottinghamshire at Nether Langwith, where there is a large cotton mill, and a mill for sawing stone, in a very romantic district, with finely wooded acclivities; and joins the Wallen (which rises on the Derbyshire border, near Cresswell) below Welbeck, after which they join the river Idle, near Elksley, from whence it runs northward by Houghton Park, through Retford, after which it turns north-west to Bawtry, where it takes an easterly course across Misson Carr to the Trent, near Stockwith. The five streams which form this river all rise from the Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire border. The *Lanes* is a constablewick of scattered dwellings, 1½ miles E. from Scarcliffe.

PALTERTON is a small well built village, pleasantly situated on an eminence, 1 mile S.W. from Scarcliffe; formerly there was a chapel at Palterton. The feast is on the 20th October.

CHARITIES.—*John Ludlam.*—(See *Alfreton.*)—The yearly sum of £2 10s. received

by the churchwardens, from a farm at Newton, is laid out in the purchase of flannel and linen, which is distributed to the poor.

Samuel Lawrence, by will, 1697, gave to the poor of Scarcliffe 20s. a year, to be paid out of certain lands yearly.

Richard Johnson, (See *Bolsover*.)—The annual sum of 10s. is now received by the churchwardens, from Uffin's croft, in Bolsover, and distributed to the poor.

Elizabeth Saxton, by will, 1815, gave to the overseers of Scarcliffe £10 on trust; the interest to be paid to a schoolmaster, for instructing one poor boy and one poor girl.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's charity.—(See *Bradley*.) The annual sum of £5 10s. received by the incumbent, is laid out in coarse woollen cloth and flannel, and distributed to the poor about Christmas.

Kithe Vaughan, in 1813, gave out of her freehold estate, £20 a year, to the parish of Scarcliffe; £14, part thereof, to be laid out in clothing for the poor, and £6 towards the education of poor children. The annual sum of £20 is received by the churchwardens, from the tenant of a farm at Pleasley Hill; £6 is paid for teaching 9 poor children to read, and £14 is distributed in clothing.

Dame Frances Pierrepont, in 1620, left a small annual payment to the poor, of which the prebendaries of the collegiate church of Southwell are the trustees, and as such is precluded from our inquiry.

Bell Rope Land, called Bagshaw piece, Henry Croft, Stand Hills, and Cocksty close amounting to 5 acres let for £4 10s. per annum. The amount is paid to the churchwardens and carried to their general account, from which £1 is paid for cleaning the church, and all expenses relating to the bells are defrayed.

*Those marked * reside at Palterton, and † at The Lanes.*

*Harrison Wm., thrashing machine propr.
Heath John, woodman
Heath Joseph, parish clerk
Heath Samuel, woodman
Redish Job, schoolmaster
Scorer Mrs. Elizabeth
*Whitworth Fras., blacksmith

Inns and Taverns.

†Gate, Harriet Johnson
*Hare and Hounds, Mary Cree
Horse and Groom, Joseph Coupe
*Nag's Head, Wm. Turner, (& butcher)

Farmers.

*Armstrong John
†Armstrong Jph.
Bagshaw Robt.
Baker James, *The Grange*
Beeley Edmund, *Carr*
Birkett —
Cooper Robert, *Guildwells*
Coupe Joseph
Cox Robt., *Riley*
*Drewery Robert
Eyre George
*Farmery Ann
Goucher John
Heathcote Wm.
Jackson John
†Jarvis John, (and miller)
Jeffery Geo.
*Jowett Chpr.
Johnson Samuel, *Stockley*
*Kirk Geo.
Maxfield John
Mellors Thomas
Mellors Thomas
†Naylor Joseph
*Rolling Thos., *The Hall*
Roome —
Scorer Matthew
Scorer Wm.
*Waller Samuel
Wardley John
*Warner Saml.
*Wilson Hannah
†Yates Francis

Shopkeepers.

*Cree Mary
Mellors Thos.

Wheelwrights.

Asky Thomas
Eadson John
Micklin James
*Spray John
*Spray Wm.

SHIRLAND, a township and extensive parish, contains, with the hamlets of Higham and Hallfield Gate, 2,942A. 3R. 22P. of land; and in 1851 had 272 houses and 1,268 inhabitants, of whom 654 were males, and 614 females. Rateable value, £5,342 14s. 0d.

SHIRLAND, a pleasant village, on the Chesterfield road, 2 miles N. by W. from Alfreton, 2 miles S.E. from Stretton station, and 15 miles N.E. from Derby, had, in 1851, 188 houses, and 851 inhabitants, of whom 437 were males, and 414 females. The principal land owners are Gladwin Turbutt, Esq. (who also owns a third and a sixth of the manor), Henry Hardstaff, Esq., Mrs. Charlotte Page, Robert Millward, Esq., Mr. William

Hardy, Mr. Richard Hopkinson, Mr. John Clay, Mr. William Clay, and William Palmer Morewood, Esq. The land is partly freehold and partly copyhold; and the freeholders claim their own manorial rights. The soil is various, and coal is found in great plenty; camomile is cultivated to a considerable extent, and many of the inhabitants are employed in frame-work knitting. The Church, dedicated to St. Leonard, is an ancient structure, erected about the 14th century, has nave, chancel, side aisles, and handsome pinnacled tower, with a peal of five bells. In 1848 it underwent a thorough restoration, being new roofed and repewed, &c., at a cost of about £1,000, raised by subscriptions and rate; at the same time a beautiful font was placed near the south entrance; and in 1854 an organ was placed in the west gallery, at a cost of £80, by subscription. The *living* is a rectory, valued in the King's book, £7 15s. 5d., now £256, is in the alternate patronage of Sir R. Tufton, Bart., Rev. William E. Nightingale, and John Charge, Esq. The Rev. Thomas Grinfield, M.A., is the rector, and the Rev. Charles Henry Ramsden, M.A., the officiating curate. The tithe has been commuted for £175, and here are 60 acres of glebe. In the chancel of the church, under a richly-ornamented crocketed arch, with a pinnacle at each side, lies the mutilated figure of a knight in plate armour, ornamented with scrolls of foliage; the front of the tomb is covered with shields of arms, amongst which are several of the family of Grey, of Shirland, ancestors of the Lords Grey-de-Wilton, who possessed this manor for several generations. There is also a memorial of John Revil, Esq., who died in 1537. *National schools*, with a residence for the master, were erected in 1851, at a cost of £870, raised by subscriptions, aided by a Parliamentary grant of £133 10s. 0d. It is a handsome stone building, near the Rectory, with accommodation for about 150 children. Here is a Wesleyan Methodist Chapel, erected by William Oakes, Esq. In the first year of Edward II., Reginald de Grey was possessed of the manor and advowson of the church, which afterwards came to the Talbots, and, in 1628, the co-heiresses of Gilbert, Earl of Shrewsbury, carried them to different families. The rectory is a good residence, a little north of the church. Shirland Park, 1 mile S.E. from the village, is a district of scattered farms. Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall, a resident here, is in the 94th year of her age.

Higham is a hamlet and pleasant village, ¾ mile N.W. of Shirland, and 2¾ N. by W. from Alfreton, situated at the Alfreton turn on the Chesterfield road, on a fine eminence, above the Derwent vale, commanding a fine view of the Midland railway, and in 1851, it had 84 houses, and 417 inhabitants, of whom 217 were males and 200 females. Gladwin Turbutt, Esq. is the principal owner. This is an ancient place, and formerly had a market, which was discontinued about the year 1785. The ancient Market Cross, approached by a flight of seven steps, which stands about the centre of the village, was restored during the year 1856. A fair for cattle, which is numerously attended, is held on the Wednesday after New Year's day, and a show fair in February, the day before Chesterfield fair. Feast, nearest Sunday to St. James'. In 1852, John Smedley, Esq. erected a chapel here, for the Wesleyan Reformers; it is a neat stone building, and will seat about 200 hearers, adjoining which is an infant school, built about the same time, and by the same gentleman, who likewise supports it; about 70 children attend.

Hallfield Gate, a small hamlet, ½ mile W. from Shirland, pleasantly situated commands a fine prospect over the open country; here is an endowed school, which was rebuilt by subscription about 1830; the master has a house and garden, and receives £24 15s. a year, for which 24 children are educated.

Stretton Hill Side, a small village, partly in Stretton and Shirland parishes, on the Chesterfield road, ½ mile N. from Higham.

Toad Hole, 1 mile S. of Higham, near the Midland railway, consists of three farms and *Amber Mills*, the extensive mustard manufactory of Mr. Francis Thompson. Here is a small ancient stone building used as a meeting-house by the Society of Friends.

Charities.—*Thomas Fidler*, in 1724, left 40s. per annum, to instruct four poor children, and 2s. 6d. each to six poor old couples, out of the rents of Thwaite's Park, the overplus to be given in bread. The close contains about 5 acres, let for £7 10s. per annum, besides an allotment let for 15s. a year, which is given according to the donor's intention.

James Laverack, in 1744, left £2 yearly to the poor, £2 to a schoolmaster, for teaching three poor children, and 20s. a year to be laid out in books for them; by a codicil to his will, he also gave £10 towards building a house at the Hallfield Gate school. The charges are paid from Stone Broom farm.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's charity (see *Bradley*). The annual sum of £5 10s., received by the incumbent, is laid out in flannel, and given to the poor about Christmas.

Eleanora Turbutt, who died in 1826, left £20 for the poor of Shirland and Morton. (See *Morton*.)

Hallfield Gate School consists of a school-room which was rebuilt about 1830, at the expense of the parishioners, on the site of an old school granted by Edward Revell. A sum of £10 was given by James Laverack, and £20 by Mrs. Fidler, about 1822, towards building a house for the master. William Stockes, in 1696, gave a tenement and two crofts near Ripley, for the instruction of six of the poorest children. *Lydia Boot*, 1726, gave £6 yearly out of lands in Greenhill lane, Alfreton, 40s. thereof given to the schoolmaster, £3 to the said children for their encouragement, and 20s. the residue, to be laid out in pious books and also given to the children. £3 is paid to a schoolmaster, but we found no trace of the residue of the £6 having ever been paid, and we are not aware of any mode by which the land can have been discharged from full payment. *Joseph Oldham*, in 1787, gave a sum of money to purchase £100 stock in the four per cent. consolidated annuities, and directed the interest to be paid to the schoolmaster at Hallfield Gate. The income of the schoolmaster is £24 15s., exclusive of £1 for books, and the number of free scholars 24. In 1853, the school underwent considerable repairs and was well ventilated; the number of children attending the school is about 70.

Those marked 1 *reside at Ain Moor*, 2 *Delves*, 3 *Higham*, 4 *Hallfield Gate*, 5 *Park*, 6 *Stone Broom*, 7 *Stretton Hill Side*, 8 *Toad Hall, and the rest at Shirland.*

Post Office at Richard Breffitt's. Letters arrive from Alfreton at 8.20 a.m., and are despatched at 6.30 p.m.

Bray Rev. Isaac H., curate
3 Clarke John, land agent and surveyor, *Higham Cliff, near Alfreton*
Harvey John Henry, gent.
3 Haslam Eliz., tanner
3 Holmes John, stone mason
3 Holmes John, supr. constable for Alfreton division
Hopkinson Daniel, gent.
3 Hopkinson John, coal master
Marshall Samuel, stone mason
Openshaw Rev. Thos., B.A., incumbent of Bracken Field
3 Purday Jas., saddler and harness maker
Ramsden Rev. C. Hy., M.A., curate, *Rectory*
4 Siddall Thos. Mortimer, solicitor
Thompson Fras., mustard manufr., *Amber Mills, near Alfreton*

Inns and Taverns.

3 Barley Mow, Miles Webster
3 Black Bull, Ann Cheetham
Duke of Wellington, Wm. Simpkin
3 Greyhound, John Herrod
3 Horns, Henry Umbers
Red Lion, John Hadfield
4 Shoulder of Mutton, Wm. Batty
7 White Bear, Edward Holbrooke

Academies.

Stanley Wm. and Sarah
National, Charles M. Wright

Beerhouses.

Cubit Thomas
Hadfield Daniel

Blacksmiths.

Askew James
Hill William
Mycroft George

Butchers.

Hardy William
3 Marriott Samuel
3 Tagg Eliz.
Tagg John

Corn Millers.

5 Bird Richard J. D.
3 Hill John, *Higham Mill*

Farmers.

Allen Joseph
3 Allsop John (and maltster)
5 Askew James
5 Bansall William
5 Barker John
8 Beastall William
1 Bingham William
5 Bird Richard, J. D.
Bryon Eliz., *Lodge*
2 Caldwell William
3 Cheetham Ann
3 Cheetham Samuel
Clay John
5 Clay William
Cotes George
4 Deavile John
3 Fritchley George
1 Fritchley Joseph
3 Fritchley Joseph
Hadfield Daniel
6 Hadfield George
Hadfield John
Hardy William
6 Haslam William
3 Henstock George
3 Herrod John
8 Hill John

7 Hodgson James
3 Holmes George
5 Hopkinson George
2 Hopkinson John
Hopkinson Joseph *Lodge*
Hopkinson Richard
8 Hopkinson William
3 Lathe John
7 Marshall John
7 Milner Arthur
5 Parkes James
5 Radford Jane
5 Rhodes John
Stevens John B.
8 Swain John
5 Tagg John
5 Tagg William
7 Thorpe Richard
Wallis Samuel
6 Walters David
Webster John
6 Wetton Thomas
3 White Robert
3 Wilson Jonathan
4 Wragg George
3 Wragg Joseph

Grocers.

3 Breffitt Richard
8 Smith John (& flour dealer)

Shoemakers.

3 Breffitt Richard
Buxton Joseph
3 Haslam Wm. (and currier)
3 Naylor George
3 Tomlinson Robert
4 Wragg William

Shopkeepers.

3 Banks John
7 Bingham Ann
3 Bryon Ann
8 Frost John
Greaves Thomas
Hadfield Daniel
3 Henstock George
3 Marriott Samuel
Parkes Henry
3 Rawson Thos.

Tailors.

Hadfield Daniel
3 Hadfield Henry
3 Hadfield Samuel
7 Hadfield Samuel

Wheelwrights.

Lamb Robert
Simpkin William

STAVELEY, an extensive parish, including the hamlets of Middle, Nether, and West Handley, Netherthorpe, and Woodthorpe, with various scattered farms, and the hamlet of Staveley Works. It contains 6546 acres of rich agricultural soil, forming a pleasant district of bold undulating country, abounding in superior coal and ironstone. The coal has thirteen distinct beds, the lowest being 1,125 feet below the surface, the ironstone lying between the beds of coal. In 1851 the parish had 759 houses, and 3998 inhabitants, of whom 2193 were males, and 1805 females; rateable value £18,231 6s. Formerly Great Barlow, now a distinct parish, was considered a parochial chapelry in Staveley parish. The Duke of Devonshire is the principal owner, and lord of the manor, but Richard Barrow, Esq., is also an owner.

STAVELEY is a township and large village, pleasantly situated on an eminence overlooking the river Rother, 4½ miles N. from Chesterfield, and 10 miles S.E. from Sheffield. The Church, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, is an ancient structure, with a nave and chancel of considerable length and square embattled tower, with 8 bells, situated on a bold eminence north of the village. A window in the chancel was ornamented with stained glass, in 1676, by Lord Frecheville. It contains many antique monuments, particularly a fine brass figure, in plate armour, over which is worn a surcoat emblazoned with heraldric bearings; the offensive arms are a sword and dagger, and the figure stands upon a greyhound. From the mutilated inscription which encircles the slab, it appears to be to the memory of Petri Frecheville, who died in the year 1400. Another monument is enriched with brass figures of Piers Frecheville and Maude Wortley his wife, who are kneeling on cushions, facing each other. The male figure is cased in plate armour, has long hair, and wears his spurs; behind him are seven sons also kneeling. The lady is clothed in a long gown, confined at the waist by an embroidered sash; she wears the pointed head dress, and is provided with a lectern, upon which lies an open book. She is followed by seven daughters all kneeling. Also one to John Frechville, son of Piers, who died in 1509. The *living* is a rectory, valued in the King's book £12 7s. 6d., now £706. The Duke of Devonshire, patron. Rev. James D. McFarlane, M.A., incumbent, and resides at the rectory, an old mansion, erected in 1725, near the church, and has 92A. 2R. 31P. of glebe land. The tithes have been commuted for £619 9s. 7d. A moiety of the church was given by Ascoit Musard to the Hospitallers. There was formerly a chantry chapel of St. John in this parish, founded by the Frecheville family for the use of the manor; the revenues in the reign of Edward VI. were estimated at £2 13s. 4d. per annum. The site is now occupied by the library of the Mechanic's Institution. The Rev. Francis Gisborne, whose name so often occurs in this work for his munificent charities, was many years rector of Staveley. The Methodists have a neat brick chapel, erected in 1826. In 1844, a school was established principally through the munificence of the lord of the

manor. It is a handsome stone building situated near the church, and forms two sides of a square, with an octagonal residence for the master and mistress at the angle. The *Hall*, an ancient mansion near the church, embosomed with lofty trees, after suffering many modifications and alterations under the hands of its proprietors, is now a genteel residence, but unoccupied. It was formerly the seat of the Frecheviles, afterwards of Lord James Cavendish. It then became the residence of Mr. Foxlow, afterwards of Dr. Dixon, and lastly of the Rev. F. Foxlowe. The Feast is the Sunday before Midsummer day.

The manor of Staveley, at Domesday survey, belonged to Ascoit Musard, ancestor of the baronial family who gave name to Musarden in Gloucestershire. Two sisters of Baron Musard, brought their shares of Staveley to Cromwell and Frecheville, in the reign of Edward II. Cromwell's share passed to the Clifford family, by whom it was forfeited to the crown. King Edward IV. granted it to Sir John Pilkington, who died seized of it in 1479. Henry VIII., in 1544, granted it to Francis Leake, who the year following conveyed to to Sir Peter Frecheville, already possessed of two-thirds of it. Staveley was for many generations the chief seat of the Frecheville family. Sir Peter Frecheville was knighted for his services at the battle of Musselborough. Colonel Frecheville, a most active royalist, garrisoned his house at Staveley in the civil wars, and distinguished himself on various occasions. In a skirmish with Captain Revel's and two other troops, he drove them for shelter into Mr. Eyre's house at Hassop, where he took them all prisoners. In August, 1644, Staveley house was taken by Major-General Crawford and a party of the Earl of Manchester's army, by capitulation. It is said to have been strongly garrisoned; 12 pieces of ordnance, 230 muskets, and 150 pikes were taken in the house. After the Restoration, Colonel Frecheville was created a peer, in 1644, by the title of Lord Frecheville of Staveley. In 1681 he sold the manor and estate of Staveley to the first Duke of Devonshire, from whom it has descended to its present noble possessor. There was formerly a park at Staveley. The barony was held by the service of finding two soldiers for the King's army in Wales.

Staveley Works, 1 mile E. from Staveley, is an ancient iron smelting establishment; there are documents in existence proving it to have been a place of considerable importance two centuries ago, but its early history will not bear any comparison with the vastness of its operations in the present day. Here are the collieries and extensive ironworks of Richard Barrow, Esq., with blast furnaces, producing 200 tons of metal weekly. Castings and foundry work of all kinds are executed at this extensive establishment. Neat residences for the clerks and overlookers have been built in the vicinity, besides a great number of cottages. The Hollingwood, Springwell, and Victoria collieries produce superior coals, which are sent by railway to all parts of England, besides supplying the iron works. The Chesterfield canal passes the furnaces, and the Midland railway passes on the east side of the works, where there is a station, with lines of rail running to the works. *The Hagg*, a handsome Elizabethan stone mansion, 1 mile N.N.W. from Staveley, erected about 1630, for a Hunting seat, is the property of the Duke of Devonshire, and residence of Mrs. Elizabeth Crawshaw. *Inkersal*, 1 mile S., *Mastin Moor*, 1½ mile; and *Norbriggs*, a small well-built village, 1 mile S.E. from Staveley. Here is the spade and shovel manufactory of Messrs. Dudley & Son. *Ringwood Hall*, a beautiful modern mansion, situated on an eminence, with tasteful pleasure grounds, ornamented with shrubs and evergreens, is the seat and property of Richard Barrow, Esq. *The Three Handleys* form the north west side of the parish, and contains the villages of Middle, Nether, and West Handley.

Handley, (including perhaps what is now known as *Middle Handley, and West Handley*,) for the most part belonged anciently to Beauchief Abbey, as such they were seized on by Henry VIII., and granted to Wm. West, Esq. In 1577 they were sold by Edmund West, Esq., to Francis Rodes, Esq., whose name is more familiar hereabouts, (for he was a native of this parish,) as Judge Rodes. Nearly the whole of the sites of the Three Handleys is now the property of His Grace the Duke of Devonshire, and the manor which was formerly separate from, is now merged in that of Staveley.

New Schools were erected here in 1856, by Richard Barrow, Esq., at a cost of £3,000, It is a handsome stone building, in the Elizabethan style of architecture, situated on a good elevation, near the Works, and comprises a large lecture room 40 feet by 30 feet in length, and 45 feet high, a boys and a girls school room, each 56 feet by 20 feet 6 inches in length, and 25 feet high, with a porch attached to each 3 feet by 3 feet square. The Lecture room contains an excellent organ, and from the roof rises a square tower, containing a bell. The whole of the building is heated with hot water. No master has yet been appointed.

A Library was established here in 1852, which now contains 1600 volumes of books; Mr. Wm. Hibbert, *librarian.*

Savings' Bank was established in 1853, which is open every Monday afternoon, from 4 to 5 o'clock. The Rev. Blain Mandale, *actuary,*

Gas Works are in course of erection on the banks of the canal, a little S.W. of the village, at a cost of £1800, by a company of £10 shareholders.

MIDDLE HANDLEY is a pleasant village on a bold elevation, 2½ miles NW. from Staveley. A Chapel of ease was erected here in 1838, principally by the Duke of Devonshire. It is a neat substantial edifice, in which Divine service is regularly performed by the rector or his curate. His Grace also erected, about the same time, a commodious School of stone, to which he allows £20 per annum towards the support of a master, for which 16 children are educated free. *Nether Handley* is a very small hamlet, two miles N.W. from Staveley. *West Handley* is an agricultural village, three miles N.W. from Staveley. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here, erected of stone in 1796. *Netherthorpe,* a hamlet and small village ½ mile E. from Staveley. A Grammar School was founded here in 1537,—(see charity report). This school has fallen into disuse. *Woodthorpe* is a considerable village, 1½ mile E.S.E. from Staveley. The Hall was the ancient seat of the Rodes family before they removed to Barlborough: they acquired it in marriage with the heiress of Cachehors, before the years 1290. It was purchased of Sir John Rodes, about the year 1599, by the Countess of Shrewsbury, and passed afterwards to the Earl of Newcastle, from whom it descended to the Duke of Portland. It appears formerly to have formed a manor or barony with Bolsover; but it is now the property of the Duke of Devonshire. The ancient seat of the Rodes family was in part pulled down, and most of the materials used for the building at Bolsover. Judge Rodes, who commenced Barlborough Hall, died at Woodthorpe; his son John removed to Barlborough. Sir Peter Frechville, in 1632, founded a chapel and hospital here. The chapel was pulled down in 1849, and a new Chapel of ease, erected on its site at a cost of £1700, by the Duke of Devonshire, in which Divine service is performed once every Sunday, by the Rev. Blain Mandale, curate of Stavely. It is a neat Gothic building, with nave, chancel, turret, and one bell, and has sittings for 200 hearers, all of which are free.

CHARITIES.—*Sir Peter Frechville, Knt.,* and *John Goostrey* gave £40, afterwards certain sums were collected, which made the whole £132. This amount was invested in land, the proceeds thereof to be applied in apprenticing two poor children, and the residue to be given to the poor. In addition, 2A. 2R. 11P., were set out at the inclosure in 1798. The whole produces a rental of £10 10s. per annum, out of which a sum of £2 is allowed for two boys or girls being placed out-apprentices; the residue is distributed to the poor.

Rev. Ralph Heathcote gave £57 15s. 6d., *Peter Brown* £57 15s. 6d., *Francis Glossop* £44, and *John Smith* £20, and old stock to the amount of £20 9s., making a total of £200. The amount was laid out on a rent charge of £9 per annum, on land in Brimington. Of this sum £5 4s. is expended in bread for the poor; £1 4s. is given to a schoolmaster, and the remainder is distributed amongst poor persons.

Anne Jackson, in 1749, gave the interest of £100 to instruct poor children, and directed a Bible, Common Prayer Book, and Whole Duty of Man, to be given to each scholar out of the interest. The Rev. Francis Gisborne augmented it to £130, which was, with other sums, in the whole £400, laid out in £658 16s. stock three per cent. consols. In 1804, like stock to the amount of £102 11s. 3d. was purchased with £30, left by Dorothy Foxlow, and an accumulation of interest. A further sum of £5 was left by Mr. Gisborne. £8 of the dividend is applied in educating poor children of Staveley, Handley, and Woodthorpe.

Rev. Francis Gisborne, in 1759, gave the interest of £30 to one poor man or woman. *Anne Gisborne*, in 1762, gave the interest of £50 to 2 poor parishioners. *John Alcroft*, in 1768, gave £10 to the poor. *Thomas Brailsford*, 1770, gave the interest of £50 to two poor families. *Paul Rodgers*, 1784, left £10. *Henry Smith*, 1787, gave the interest of £50 to two poor persons. *James Hodkin* left £20 for a distribution of bread. *Elizabeth Brailsford*, 1794, left £30 for the benefit of two poor inhabitants. *Catherine Dixon*, 1796, left the interest of £30 to one poor person. In the whole, £285 was laid out in 1796, as stated, with Anne Jackson's charity. *Lieutenant-General Wm. Murray*, in 1820, bequeathed £100, with which stock was purchased, making the whole £889 3s. 3d., three per cent. consols; the dividends amounting to £26 13s. 4d., of which £1 17s. 4d., is distributed to the poor, and the remainder as directed.

Rev. Robt. Hitch, *Rev. Anthony Marshall*, *Rev. John Heathcote John Froggatt*, and others, gave sums of money amounting to £90, which, in 1676, was invested in land at Unstone, which consists of two closes, and about an acre of wood, in the whole 13A. In 1802, these lands, for a sum of £17 13s. 6d. were exonerated from tithe. In 1815, wood to the amount of £90, was sold, of which sum £86 11s. was expended in draining and otherwise improving the land, now let for £10 per annum, which is distributed to the poor.

Netherthorpe School.—Francis Rodes, by will, 29th of Elizabeth, left a yearly rent charge of £20 per annum, to be taken forth of his manor of Elmton; £8 thereof to the Grammar school, at Staveley Netherthorpe, £8 for two scholarships in St. John's, Cambridge, and £4 for the relief of soldiers who should be sent to the wars out of Staveley, Barlborough, and Elmton. Robert Sitwell, by will, 41st Elizabeth, gave a messuage in Killmarsh, on trust, to pay £6 yearly to the schoolmaster. Lord James Cavendish, 1742, left a rent charge of £6, issuing out of closes at Hollingwood, for the maintenance of the schoolmaster. In addition to these, the Rev. Francis Gisborne gave £10, to be invested in stock. The income of the various benefactions amounts to £29 per annum. All the sons of parishioners are considered as entitled to classical instruction; but the master makes his own charge for other branches.

Woodthorpe Hospital.—Peter Frecheville, in 1632, erected a certain dwelling house, to be for ever used as an hospital, for four poor women and four poor men, all to be unmarried, and chosen from the parishes of Barlbrough and Staveley; and he directed his heir to pay £4 a-piece towards their maintenance, and a like sum of £4 to a Deacon for reading Morning and Evening Prayers, and to have his lodgings in a chamber at the west end of the Almshouse. Richard Robinson, 1777, gave a sum sufficient to purchase land of the yearly value of £18, to advance the pay from £4 to £6 of the inmates. Another rent charge of £18 a year has been appropriated to the inmates, supposed to have been left by some of the Gisborne family. The yearly income, £72 a year, is all paid out of different estates belonging to the Duke of Devonshire. The hospital consists of four tenements, with chambers above, and small gardens adjoining.

Judge Rodes, 1584, gave the interest of £40, in aid of the assessment of Woodthorpe and Hage Quarters. Thomas Brailsford, 1711, gave £10 to the poor. The

Rev. Mr. Heathcote, 1715, gave £50 for buying six coats for poor people. Thomas Wade, 1715, gave £6 for the benefit of the poor. Mrs. Yates, 1721, left £50 for teaching poor children to read. The poor have also the benefit of £10 left by Thomas Hollingworth, 1728; £10 by John Shipstone, 1722; £5 by Widow Hollingworth, 1728; £10 by Anne Croft, 1729; £10 by Roger Hewitt, 1731; £5 Robert Milnes, 1731; £15 by Mrs. Brailsford, 1733; £5 by Jph. Rodgers, 1735, £5 5s. found in the poor's box, 1733; and £8 15s. raised by subscription, 1736; Lady Cavendish, 1734, gave £100, to be applied in teaching poor children to read. These sums, amounting to £360, were laid out in 1737, in a rent charge of £12 10s. issuing out of lands in Scarcliffe, which are given agreeable to the donors' intentions.

Post Office, at Wm. Hibberts', letters arrive from Chesterfield at 7 a.m., and are despatched at 6.30 p.m.; Money Orders granted and paid from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Post Office, Middle Handley, at Thomas Fox's, letters arrive at 9.30 a.m., and are despatched at 4 p.m.

Those marked 1 *are at Inkersall;* 2 *Inkersall Green;* 3 *Middle Handley;* 4 *Nether Thorpe;* 5 *Staveley Works;* 6 *Staveley Woodthorpe;* 7 *Nether Handley; and* 8 *West Handley.*

Allwood Wm., beerhouse, *Lowgate*
Barrow Richard, Esq., iron and coal master, and London; h. *Ringwood Hall*
Barton Jph., beerhouse, *Mastin moor*
3 Bates Mr. George
5 Bedow Edwin, clerk
Bingham Hy., overground viewer
Bingham Mr. Joseph
Bingham Thos., cashier, *Reinshaw works*
5 Buxton Wm., underviewer
Clarke John, station master
5 Cooper Daniel, underviewer
Cooper David, colliery agent
Cox John, woodturner
Crawshaw Mrs. Elizabeth, *The Hagg*
5 Disney Charles C., accountant
4 Dudley Mrs. Karren
Dudley and Son, spade mnfrs., *Norbriggs*
Dyson Thomas, beerhouse
3 Fentem Thos., scythe strickle manufactr. and oil and colour dealer
Fletcher Paul & Sons, tanners, curriers, saddlers, and harness makers
5 Gibson Thos., manager, iron department
5 Gillatt John, superintendent
3 Harrison George, builder and contractor
5 Hartley Thomas M., clerk
5 Heaton John, Esq., *The Cottage*
Henderson Alex. F., farm steward
Henstock Frederick, clerk
Hibbert William, clerk
5 Howard Wm. Frdk., surveyor
5 Ireland Charles P., manager, coal dpmt
Lunn Richard, gardener
5 Knighton Wm., foreman, *Foundry*
McFarlane Rev. J. D., M.A., rector, *Rectory*
5 Nicholls Edw., clerk
Pickburn John, brazier and tinner
Ridgway James, constable
8 Ridgway John, filesmith
5 Robinson Thomas, cashier
4 Rodgers Miss Frances
Rodgers John, superintendent of the Duke's works
Ryder Allen, gamekeeper
5 Swarbrick George, clerk
4 Swift Richard, gent
Thorpe George Bower, surgeon
3 Turner Jph., joiner & cabinet maker
5 Watson W. A., architect
Wilkinson Wm., surveyor, *Poplar Cottage*
Williamson Edward, beerhouse, Canal row

Inns and Taverns.

Crown Inn, Sarah Swift
3 Devonshire Arms, Benjamin Rodgers
Devonshire Arms, John Crofts
Gate, John Belfitt, *Mastin moor*
Jovial Collier, Benj. Tomlinson, *Mastin moor*
5 Moulder's Arms, Mary Lee
Nag's Head, Brown Heane
6 Nag's Head, Robert Watkin
New Inn, William Garfitt, *Netherthorpe*

Academies.

Fisher George
3 *Free*, Thos. Fox
National, William Fisher

Blacksmiths.

Crofts Jno., *Lowgate*
3 Evans Samuel
6 Johnson George
Plant Thomas
Swift Godfrey

Boot & Shoemkrs

8 Cowley John
8 Cowley Thomas, jun
Dronfield Wm.
Frith Peter
4 Richardson Ralph
4 Rhodes Wm.
5 Smith Charles
8 Warrener James

Brushmakers.

Fletcher John & Son

Butchers.

Crofts Francis
Fenton Robert
Hoole Edward
Marples Sarah

Corn Millers.

Crofts Brothers, (and seed & bone crushers)
6 Fidler James

Farmers.

6 Anderson Thos.
2 Bennett William Abraham
6 Brightmore Mary
4 Brocksopp Harriet
8 Cowley Thos.,
Crawshaw Robt. Wilkinson, *The Hagg*
Crofts John
Cutts Joseph
6 Fidler James
4 Frith Wm.
4 Garfitt Wm.
Glossop Wm., *Woodthorpe Old Hall*
1 Goodwin Thos.
Handbury Esther
2 Harrison Benj.
6 Haslam Benj.
Haywood John Thos.
Hazlehurst Joseph, *Ringwood*
4 Hitch Thomas
Hollingworth Wm.
4 Hudson David
6 Jervis James
6 Johnson George
4 Johnson Wm.
4 Kirk John
Kitchen Thomas, *The Breck*
6 Lee John
8 Lowe Henry
Marples John
Marples Sarah
Marples Thomas
8 Meynell Wm.
Middleton Ann, *White Lion*
Milner William
Nuttall John
6 Ollivant James
6 Pattison John
Plant Charles, *Mastin moor*
6 Renshaw Jph.
6 Renshaw Saml
Rodger B.
Rodger John
Rodger Robert
Rodger William
1 Rodgers John
8 Rodgers Thomas
8 Siddall Samuel
Slagg Thomas, *Red Lodge*
Staniforth James, *Mastin moor*
Steele George, (and coal master)
Steele Thomas Hollingworth, *Common*
8 Swift Richard
Taylor Ewd., *Pond House*
2 Taylor Wm.
Turton Job
2 Turton Job, jun.
7 Walker John, *Nether Handley*
Widdowson George, *Mastin moor*
Williamson Edward
7 Wisternoff Peter

Grocers & Drapers.

*Mkd. * are Druggists*

Brookes Joseph
* Cartwright James
Dickens Hannah
* Dutton Wm. Edwin
Hall James
5 Lee Mary
Longworth Thomas
Smith & Fisher

Painters & Glzrs.

Cutts John
Cutts Joseph

Shopkeepers.

6 Anderson Thos.
Bacon Thos. *Mastin moor*
6 Brightmore Wm.
Broadhead John
Dyson Thomas
Gascoyne Christiana
Guest Jane
3 Harrison Geo
Holmes Thomas, *Mastin moor*
Mullins William, *Lowgate*

Spirit Merchant.

Cartwright James

Stone Masons.

2 Harrison George
Marriott Matthew
Waterhouse John

Tailors.

*Mkd. * are Drapers.*

Furniss Benj.
* Gunn John
5 Hawkins David
* Longworth Thomas, (& tallow chandler)
Nuttall Thomas

Wheelwrights and Joiners.

Mullins Alexander, *Lowgate*
Mullins William, *Lowgate*
Stone Samuel
3 Turner William
Turton Joseph

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To Sheffield, John Broadhead, Tu. Th. and Sat.; and Jas. Siddall, Sat

SUTTON-CUM-DUCKMANTON parish contains the rectory of Sutton and vicarage of Duckmanton, which were consolidated about the year 1558, and has 4,302A. 2R. 38P. of land, and in 1851, had 110 houses, and 587 inhabitants, of whom 311 were males and 276 females; rateable value £5,435.

SUTTON-IN-THE-DALE, a small and scattered district of farms, 4½ miles S.E. by E. from Chesterfield, and 2½ miles S. from Duckmanton, contains 1,938A. 3R. 30P. of fertile land; rateable value £2,246. Robert Arkwright, Esq., is lord of the manor and sole owner. The Church, dedicated to St. Mary, is an ancient structure with nave, chancel, north aisle, and tower with four bells, it is situated close to the Hall, a door from which communicates with the sacred edifice. In the chancel is a handsome marble tablet to

Saml. Pierrepont, second son of the Hon. Geo. Pierrepont, sixth son of the Right Hon. Robert, Earl of Kingston, who died Sept. 1st, 1707, aged 56 years. The *living* is a rectory, with the vicarage of Duckmanton annexed, valued in the King's book at £12 16s. ½d., now £309, in the patronage of Robert Arkwright, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Michael M. Humble, B.A. *The Hall*, a large handsome mansion, which was rebuilt by the late Earl of Scarsdale, stands on an eminence in a fine park of about 280 acres of land, and is the property and seat of Robert Arkwright, Esq., who has greatly beautified the house and improved the estate, having rebuilt nearly the whole of the farm buildings. This manor was given by Wulfric Spott, in the reign of Ethelred, to Burton Abbey. At Domesday survey it belonged to Roger de Poictou. In the year 1255, it was granted to Peter de Harestan. The heiress of Robert de Harestan brought it to Richard de Grey, of Sandiacre. A co-heiress of Grey, alias Hilary, brought it to the Leakes, in the reign of Henry IV., and it became the chief seat of that family. Francis Leake, of Sutton, was created a baronet in 1611, and Lord Deincourt of Sutton, in 1624. In 1643, (the beginning of April,) Lord Deincourt began to fortify his house at Sutton. Sir John Gell sent his brother, Colonel Thomas Gell, with 500 men and three pieces of ordnance to besiege it. Lord Deincourt was summoned, but refused to surrender, and for some time obstinately defended himself. The house was taken, and Lord Deincourt and his men made prisoners: the works were demolished, and Lord Deincourt set at liberty, on giving his word that he would repair to Derby within eight days, and submit himself to the parliament. Sir John Gell observes that the forfeiture of his word on this occasion, was revenged by the garrison at Bolsover, who some time afterwards, when the castle was in the hands of the parliament, plundered Lord Deincourt's house at Sutton. In 1645, Lord Deincourt was created Earl of Scarsdale. Having rendered himself very obnoxious to the parliament, by his exertions in the royal cause, during the civil wars, his estates were sequestered; and as he refused to compound, they were sold. His son procured some friends to be purchasers, paying the sum of £18,000, fixed by the parliamentary commissioners as the composition. The title became extinct by the death of Nicholas, the fourth earl, in 1736. After this event, the large estates belonging to the family were sold for the payment of debts. Sutton was purchased by Godfrey Clarke, Esq., who was in possession in 1740. The sister and heiress of Godfrey Bagnall Clarke, who died in 1786, married Job Hart Price, Esq., who took the name of Clarke, and left a daughter and heiress married to the Marquis of Ormond, who occasionally resided at the Hall; of whose trustees it was purchased in 1824, by the late Richard Arkwright, Esq., and is now the property of Robert Arkwright, Esq. Sutton is sometimes called Sutton Scarsdale. The feast is on Whit Sunday.

Duckmanton, a long scattered village, running N. and S., usually designated Long, Middle, and Far Duckmanton, of which Middle Duckmanton is 4 miles E. from Chesterfield, and 2½ miles W. from Bolsover, contains 2,313A. 3R. 8P. of fertile land. Robt. Arkwright, Esq., the sole owner. Here formerly was a church, dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul, at Long Duckmanton, which it is supposed was taken down about the year 1558, when this vicarage was consolidated with the rectory of Sutton. The Rectory House is a handsome brick mansion, erected in 1842, situated at a turn of the road betwixt Long and Middle Duckmanton, with 59 acres of glebe. Many of the inhabitants are employed at the collieries and iron-works in the immediate neighbourhood. *Long Course*, a handsome well-arranged farm house, pleasantly situated on an eminence, 1 mile S. from Duckmanton, commanding a fine view of Sutton Hall and Park, is occupied by Mr. John Norton, farm steward to Robert Arkwright, Esq. In 1856, Robert Arkwright, Esq., built on the site of the ancient church here, a large and commodious room for the use of the parish generally, and in digging for the foundation, sixteen skeletons were found, one of which measured six feet from the crown of the skull to the ancle joint, the feet not being found; in most of the skulls the teeth were quite perfect. Here are some rich beds of coal and ironstone. The manor of Duckmanton was given by Wulfric Spott to Burton Abbey. At the Domesday survey it belonged to Ralph Fitz-Hubert. Geoffrey Fitz-Peter purchased the manor

of Sir Richard de Wyverton, for Welbeck Abbey. Sir Richard Bassett gave the vill of Duckmanton to the Abbey: afterwards Henry de Stuteville confirmed Duckmanton to the Abbey. King Henry VIII. granted the manor, about 1538, to Francis Leake, Esq., since which it has passed with Sutton. The endowed school is at Duckmanton; and the feast Sunday after Midsummer day.

CHARITIES.—*Sutton and Duckmanton School*, in 1791, being in a ruinous state, was pulled down by the rector and trustees, and a new one built on the site, by subscription; the school is endowed with sixteen acres of land, which is supposed to have been appropriated by the lord and freeholders of the manor, to the use of a schoolmaster, for the instruction of poor children. The school lands were let for £18 per annum, paid half-yearly to the schoolmaster, for which he taught 20 children. The 16 acres of land having been purchased by Robert Arkwright, Esq., the trustees bought 45 acres of land in the parish of Brampton, now let for £40 per year, and are now (1856) erecting a new school on the site of the old one for the education of the children in the parish; it will be a neat brick building, capable of accommodating about 80 children. Formerly 20 children were educated free for the £18, arising from the 16 acres of land, but a charter having been obtained from the Lord Chancellor, the trustees are now authorized to charge 2d. per week for each child who attends school, for instruction in reading, writing, and arithmetic; and in order that the said charity may not be lost sight of in the said parish, the trustees for the time being, shall cause to be put up in the most public part of the parish church, a board or slab, containing a short account of the charity, the amount of its funds, and an explanation of its object, and that such board or slab should always kept clean and legible.

Rev. John Curry, formerly rector of the parish, left by will, 1693, £20, for the use of the poor. *Margaret Ronzier*, gave in her lifetime £34. *William Widdowson*, 1735, directed that his executor should yearly lay out 12s, in the purchase of 15 loaves, to be distributed to six poor widows. *Samuel Dowker*, 1738, gave to the poor of Sutton and Duckmanton 10s. a year to buy bread; and 10s. to the parson, to preach a sermon on New Year's day. The sum of £120, arising from these charities, was lent on the turnpike road from Matlock to Chesterfield. The interest having been in arrears four years, was added to the principal, in 1774, and again, in 1782, whereby it was increased to £190 16s.; the interest amounts to £2 17s. 3d., out of which the rector receives 10s. for preaching a sermon on New Year's Day; the remainder is distributed to the poor..

Francis Leach, left for the use of the poor, 3s. yearly, issuing out of a farm in Bolsover Woodhouse, which is usually paid once in four years. The payment made of 12s., in 1823, was improperly carried to the parish account, but is now distributed in accordance with the will of the donor.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's charity (see *Bradley*). The annual sum of £7 5s., received by the rector, is laid out in coarse woollen cloth and flannel, and distributed to the poor about Christmas.

(1856.) For the last thirty years, Robert Arkwright, Esq., has given annually at Christmas an ox, to be divided amongst the poor of the parish; and to which the farmers have added £5 for the purchase of bread.

*Those marked * reside at Duckmanton.*

Post Office at Alfred Bennett's, Duckmanton. Letters arrive from Chesterfield at 8 a.m., and are despatched at 4.30 p.m.

Arkwright Robert, Esq., *The Hall*
* Brookes, William, overlooker
Broom John, gardener, *The Hall*
Bunting Francis, & John Freeman, millers, *Sutton Mill and Bolsover*
* Cowlishaw John, blacksmith
*Gladwin Daniel, clerk, *Duckmanton Works*
* Humble Rev. Michael M., B.A., *Rectory*
Laughton Charles, butler, *The Hall*
Marsh George, parish clerk
*Mills Mansfeldt F., estate agent, *The Lodge*
Noton John, farm steward, *Longcourse Farm*
* Oates Matth., victualler, White Swan
Pemberton Joseph, gamekeeper
* Watkinson Thomas, shoemaker
* White Wm. Mower, schoolmaster
Winfield Richard, joiner

Farmers.

* Alsop George
* Belfield Robert *Smithy Hill*
Bradley Eliz.
* Britt William
Britt William, jun., *Mill Farm*
Bunting Fras., *Lane*
* Bunting Henry Hodgkinson
* Cantrill Israel
* Crofts Joseph
* Crofts William
* Smith Thomas
Gladwin John
Glossop Joseph
Hogg George
* Hole John
* Johnson Robert
* Johnson Sampson
* Johnson William
Ludlam John
Oates Matthew
* Parker Wm., *Moor*
Pearce Eliz., *Lodge*
* Pearce Leonard
* Pearce Richard
Potter Wm., *Spring*
* Rains Stephen
Taylor Peter, *Sutton Farm*

Shopkeepers.

* Alsop George, jun.
* Bennett Alfred (and tailor)
* Weeds Henry (and bricklayer)

TIBSHELF, a parish and considerable village, consisting of one long street, 4 miles N.N.E. from Alfreton, 8 miles S.S.E. from Chesterfield, and 18 miles N.E. from Derby; contains 2,400 acres of land, principally a loamy soil, on the Nottinghamshire border; and in 1851 had 166 houses, and 806 inhabitants, of whom 406 were males, and 400 females; rateable value, £2,415 12s. 6d. St. Thomas's Hospital, Southwark, London, are lords of the manor, and owners of 1,750 acres of land. The Duke of Devonshire, Robert Millward, Esq., and John Chambers, Esq., are also owners. The parish abounds in coal, and besides the employment at the collieries, some of the inhabitants are employed in frame-work knitting of cotton hose. The Church, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, is a handsome structure, rebuilt in 1729, situated at the eastern extremity of the village, and has nave, chancel, side aisles, embattled tower, and five bells. In 1850, a beautiful painted window was put up in the chancel; the work of Miss Sharpe, of London; the subjects being St. John the Baptist, and the Four Evangelists. In the church is an ancient monument, for Ann Clarke, who died in 1699, aged 80 years. She bequeathed, by will, £20 to the poor of this parish for ever. The *living* is a vicarage, valued in the King's book, £4 5s. 3d., now £172; Mrs. Packman, of Tupton Hall, the patron, and the Rev. Francis William Sharpe, B.A., the incumbent, who resides at the vicarage, a commodious house, a little west of the church. This church formerly was appropriated to the Nuns of Brewode, in Staffordshire, after which the impropriation was given to St. Thomas's Hospital, and the large tithes have been sold by them to the landowners; the vicarial have been commuted for £185 18s. 4d. Here are 42 acres of glebe. The Parochial school is a small brick building, with one room. It is supported by voluntary contributions and the children's pence; about 30 boys and 12 girls attend. A lodge of Odd Fellows is held at the Wheat Sheaf Inn. The manor of *Tibecel*, at the Domesday survey, was held by one Robert, under the King. In the reign of King John, it was in the baronial family of Heriz, from whom it passed, by successive female heirs, to Belers and Swillington. R. de Swillington was seized of it in 1429; Sir William Pierrepont was possessed of it in 1513; it was given, in 1552, to St. Thomas's Hospital, by its founder, King Edward VI., being described as parcel of the endowment of the dissolved hospital of the Savoy. Feast, first Sunday after the 29th of June. *Biggin*, two farms, $\frac{3}{4}$ mile N. from Tibshelf. *Doe Hill*, a pleasant house, 1 mile W., was formerly noted for a medicinal spring, of which there was also a similar one at the foot of the village, both much celebrated; here the parish have an acre of ground for a stone quarry, for building purposes. At *Hirst*, $\frac{3}{4}$ mile N.E., is the neat mansion and seat of John Chambers, Esq. *Marlpits*, a farm, on high ground $\frac{1}{2}$ mile E.; this place is approached by a gradual ascent, but commands a most extensive prospect; 11 parish churches can be seen with the naked eye, including Lincoln Minster, the town of Derby, Axe Edge, and the mountains of the High peak. This parish partakes of the charity of the Rev. Francis Gisborne. (See *Bradley*.) The sum of £7 5s. is received and distributed in coarse woollens to the poor about Christmas.

Post Office at Samuel Hill's. Letters arrive from Alfreton at 10 a.m., and are despatched at 5 p.m. in winter, and 5.30 p.m. in summer.

Bennett William, saddler, harness, oil cloth, and nail manufacturer
Brookes John, tailor
Chambers John, land surveyor and coal master, *Hurst House*
Close George, frame-work knitter
Cooke George, corn miller
Davenport James, wheelwright
Heald Mr. Robert
Hill Ann, beerhouse
Hill Charles, cowkeeper, *Nethermoor*
Hill Saml. and Alice, parochial school
Milward Robert, coal master, *Tibshelf Colliery*; h. *Nether Moor House*
Milward Robert, jun., brick and tile maker, and malster, *Nethermoor*
Reynolds Wm., working engineer, *Marlpits*
Sampson Mrs., draper
Sharpe Rev. Fras. Wm., B.A., vicar

Inns and Taverns.

Crown, Martha Ashmoor
Wheat Sheaf, William Barrett
White Hart, William Blanksby

Bakers.

Ford John (and corn miller)
Heath William

Blacksmiths.

Handley Robert
Haslam John, *Upper Moor*

Butchers.

Barratt William
Clay Sampson
Limb Robert

Farmers.

Adlington William, *Littlemoor*
Ashmoor Samuel (and maltster)
Bamford Martin
Barratt Peter
Becket Thos., *Biggin*
Blanksby William
Bryon Martha
Downing Joseph
Ford John
Ford Mary
Hall William, *Goose House*
Harker James
Heath Wm. (& parish clerk)
Heath Wm., *Marlpits*
Hill Rd. (and timber merchant)
Hill Sarah, *Biggin*
Hill William
Johnson Geo., *Cock Top*
Milward Robert
Morrell Matthew
Rogerson Stephen
Sampson William
Speed Jph., *Cock Top*
Straw William
Ward Wm., *Doe Hill*
Wetton Edmund

Shoemakers.

Coupe George
Hill Stephen
Lowe Jabez
Taylor Hy, *Marlpits*

Shopkeepers.

Barratt Peter
Barratt William
Brailsford Samuel
Clay Sampson
Hardwick John
Limb Robert
Milward Mary
Parker George

Stone Masons.

Bingham Fras.
Bingham George

Carrier to Chesterfield.

John Thorpe, Sat., & Mansfield, Thurs.

WHITTINGTON is a large flourishing village and parish, 2½ miles N. from Chesterfield, contains 1491A. 0R. 3P. of land, and in 1851, had 196 houses and 874 inhabitants, of whom 456 were males, and 418 females; rateable value, £4,185 5s. It was enclosed by an act passed 1821, the award signed March, 1825, when all the tithes and moduses were commuted. The principal owners are, John and Wm. Fowler, Esqs., the Rev. W. M. Pierce, Mr. Geo. Jenkinson, Mr. Samuel Jenkinson, Chas. Steade, Esq., J. B. Jebb, Esq., John Crusoe, Esq., and Richard Barrow, Esq.; the two former are lords of the manor. Here are also many other small freeholders. The Church, dedicated to St. Barthlomew, is a neat stone edifice; with chancel, side aisles, and low tower. The *living* is a rectory, valued in the King's book £7 10s. 10d., now £302. The Bishop of Lichfield patron. Rev. Geo. Gordon, rector; and the Rev. Robt. Robinson, M.A., resident officiating curate. In the church is the monument of the late Samuel Pegge, L.L.D., the antiquary, author of the "Life of Bishop Grossetete," "History of Beauchief Abbey," "Bolsover and Peak Castles," "Dissertations on Coins and other Antiquarian Subjects." He also collected considerable materials for a history of Derbyshire, now deposited in the Herald's college. Dr. Pegge was 45 years rector of Whittington, where he died, Feb. 14, 1796, in the 92d year of his age: he was born at Chesterfield, 1704. In the churchyard is the monument of Chpr. Smith, Esq., of London, who left £550 to the corporation, for the relief of disabled and wounded seamen. In the parish register is the following remarkable entry:—

"Thomas Ashton, son of Mr. Arthur and Mrs. Jane Bulkeley, was baptized July 1st, 1664. Godfathers—Edward Downes, great, great, uncle; Dr. Charles Ashton, great, great, great uncle; Joseph Ashton, gent., great, great, great uncle. Goodmothers—Mrs. Wood, great, great, great aunt; Mrs. Wainwright, great, great grandmother; Mrs. Green, great grandmother."

At the Domesday survey, Whittington is described as a hamlet of Newbold. The paramount manor, which had been in the Peverels, was granted by King John, to Wm.

Briewere, from whose family it passed to the Wakes. The Boythorps, Bretons, and Foljambes held it successively as mesne lords; but the immediate possession was from an early period in the family of Whittington, whose heiress married Dethick. A co-heiress of Dethick brought it, about the year 1488, to the Poles, who held it under Foljambe. Geo. Pole had two daughters, co-heiresses, who brought this manor, towards the latter part of the 17th century, in moieties to Frith and Chaworth. Frith's moiety passed by marriage to Sir Chas. Sedley, who sold it to Mr. Richd. Gillett, who about 1813, sold his moiety to Mr. John Dixon. Three-fourths of the other moiety passed to the Launder family, also sold to Mr. Dixon. The remaining eighth belonged to the children of the late Samuel Hinde, who in 1856, sold it to Messrs. John and Wm. Fowler.

There are few places in England equally distinguished in the annals of history with the village of Whittington. When King James II. was endeavouring to assume arbitrary power, and to re-establish Popery in this kingdom, several noblemen and gentlemen of distinguished rank and fortune, met at Whittington, with a view of defeating his purpose; amongst whom were the Earls of Devonshire, and Danby, Lord Delamere, and Mr. John D'Arcy, son and heir of Conyers, Earl of Holderness; Sir Scroop How. also embarked in the execution of this great design, but it is not certain that he met them on the present occasion. Whittington Moor was the place appointed for holding their deliberations, but a shower of rain falling at the time, they repaired to the village for shelter, and finished their consultation at a public house, the Cock and Magpie, which from this remarkable event has acquired the celebrated name of the "Revolution House." On the 5th of Nov., 1788, the hundredth anniversary of the revolution was, on account of the above event celebrated with great splendour and magnificence at Whittington and Chesterfield. The commemoration commenced at Whittington with Divine service at the Church. The Rev. Saml. Pegge, rector of the parish, delivered a sermon, and the descendants of the illustrious houses of Cavendish, Osborne, Boothe, and D'Arcy, a numerous and powerful gentry, a a wealthy and respectable yeomanry, and an attentive peasantry, formed an audience which has seldom been equalled on any occasion. After service, the company went in succession to view the Old Revolution House, with the arm chair in which the Earl of Devonshire is said to have sat, and then partook of a cold collation, which was prepared in the new rooms annexed to the cottage. The procession to Chesterfield then began. It consisted of the members of eight Friendly societies, amounting to about two thousand persons, walking four and four, and carrying flags with mottos and devices. The band of music belonging to the Derbyshire militia. The corporation of Chesterfield, in their robes of office, joined the procession on entering the town. The following noblemen in their coaches, with attendants on horseback, joined the procession:—The Duke of Devonshire, Earl of Stamford, Earl of Danby, Lord Francis Osborne, Lord Geo. Cavendish, Lord John Cavendish, Sir Francis Molyneux, and Sir Henry Hunloke, Bart., in Sir Henry's coach; and upwards of 40 other carriages of the neighbouring gentry, with their attendants, genty on horseback, three and three; and servants on horseback in the same manner. The whole was conducted with order and regularity; notwithstanding there were so large a number of carriages, four hundred gentlemen on horseback, and an astonishing throng of spectators, not an accident happened. All was joy and gladness, without a single burst of unruly tumult and uproar. Persons of all ranks wore orange and blue, in memory of our glorious deliverer, King William III. And the most respectable Roman Catholic families vied in their endeavour to shew how just a sense they had of the value of civil liberty. On the day previous to the jubilee, the committee appointed to conduct the proceedings dined together in the Revolution House; and his Grace the Duke of Devonshire, the Earl of Stamford, Lord George and Lord John Cavendish, with several neighbouring gentlemen were present. A subscription was entered into for erecting a monumental column on that spot where the first meeting was held, which was so highly instrumental in rescuing the liberties of the country from perdition; however, the idea of erecting a column on Whittington Moor was afterwards given up, and the sum (£230)

subscribed was given to the Derby infirmary. Chesterfield races are still held on Whittington Moor. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in Whittington, erected 1828, and the Primitive Methodists have one, erected in 1849. The Endowed School,—(see charities,)—was formerly held in an old building in the churchyard, which was taken down, and in 1850, a handsome stone building was erected in its stead in the centre of the village. *Brown House,* is a neat mansion, half mile W. of the Church, the seat and property of Chas. Steade, Esq. Messrs. Thos. Firth & Sons, of Sheffield, are erecting extensive iron works here, close to the railway at the east end of the parish, near which a great number of cottage houses are now in course of erection.

CHARITIES.—*Peter Webster,* in 1674, left £200 on trust, to be invested in land for the maintenance of a schoolmaster. He also devised a messuage in the parish, and directed a sum of 36s. yearly to be given to 6 poor scholars, to buy them books, and the residue of the rents to be distributed to the poor. The property consists of a farm in Unstone, let for £23 2s., a piece of land set out at the inclosure in 1825, let for £2 2s., and two allotments on Whittington common, let for £3 per annum; the whole amounts to £30 6s., out of which £25 4s. is paid to a schoolmaster, 36s. to 6 poor scholars, and the remainder is distributed to the poor.

Joshua Webster, in 1696, devised his messuage and lands for the education of 10 poor children, in case his son, Peter Webster, should die without issue. By indenture, 1785, the said Peter Webster conveyed to trustees, for the purposes mentioned in the will, the Plumtree farm, let on lease for 99 years at a rental of £10 10s. The farm contains 21A. 2R. 33P., and the present value is stated to be £35 or £40 per annum. There is also a house let to the schoolmaster, and some allotments, belonging this estate. The schoolmaster receives £10 10s. for teaching 10 poor children.

Poor's Lands.—Before the inclosure there were three small parcels of land let for £1 14s. a year, which was given to the poor. Another piece of land, let for 10s. a year, was applied to put out an apprentice, in lieu of which 11A. 1R. 4P., were awarded at the inclosure, now let for £12 19s. The rents are partly reserved to pay £51 3s. 2d., the expenses of the inclosure.

Nicholas Sprentall, in 1636, gave 20s., issuing out of Hudgrave meadow, to be distributed every Christmas to the poor.

Godfrey Wolstenholme, in 1682, left £25 to buy gowns, for two poor widows in Whittington. The amount was invested in land, and by the award of the commissioners, 2A. 2R. 3P. were allotted in exchange, which is let for 25s. per annum, and expended in two gowns for poor widows. The land is worth about 30s. an acre, but the tenant has laid out £50 in fencing and levelling, and consequently before the rent is advanced he ought to be repaid.

John Hind, in 1724, gave 50s., the interest to be given to the poor.

George Gilberthorpe, in 1729, left £6 for a distribution of bread, the clerk to have a share, on the six Sundays in Lent.

Elizabeth Bulkley, in 1740, gave money producing 6s. a year, this appears to be lost, as nothing has for many years been received.

Peter Webster, in 1750, gave to the minister, churchwardens, and overseers, the sum of £600 on trust, to be invested in government securities, and the dividends paid to 6 poor persons, 3 men and 3 women, one half year in money and the other in clothes. In 1755, the amount was invested in the south sea annuities. The dividends amounting to £18 a year, are usually given in money to 6 poor persons.

Samuel Holmes, in 1753, left £10 for the benefit of the poor. In 1810, this money was paid by Joseph Brown to John Naylor, one of the overseers, for which he never accounted.

Elizabeth Burton, in 1757, left 6s. per annum, for a distribution of bread; the amount is charged on three cottages and gardens, the owner of which furnishes the bread every Sunday in Lent.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's charity.—(See *Bradley.*)—The annual sum of £5 10s., received by the incumbent, is laid out in flannel and given to the poor at Christmas.

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Adlington Robt., surgeon and M.D.
Bargh Mr. George
Bower Mr. George
Bousfield Frederick, coal agent, *Whittington Colliery*
Cupit Mr. Augustus
Edge George, master, Endowed School
Firth Thos. & Sons, iron and steel manufrs., *Whittington Iron Works*
Firth John, Esq., ironmaster
Fowler William, Esq., *The Hall*
Lupton Arthur, gent., *Holly House*
Naylor John, millwright and engineer
Ollivant Geo. and Wm., mole catchers
Robinson Rev. Robert, M.A., curate
Ryan John, schoolmaster
Shipley James, plumber and glazier
Steade Charles, Esq., *Broom House*
Swanwick Frederick, Esq.
Syddall Mr. John
Thompson James, farm bailiff
Thorpe Charles, blacksmith
Williams John E., manufacturing chemist

Inns and Taverns.

Bulls Head, Hannah Cook
Cock and Magpie, and Revolution House, John Mettam
Miners Arms, Sidney Orwin
Sheep Bridge Inn, Henry Thornton
White Horse, Joseph Hartley

Beerhouses.

Hollingworth John, Malt Shovel
Longden Wm., *Moor*

Brick & Tile Mkrs.

Lee Abel
Mart Wm., *Moor*

Butchers.

Belfitt Charlotte
Brightmore Herbert

Coal Owners.

Harrison & Co., *West Stavely Colliery;* W. Blackburn, agt.
Pierce Fras. R. *Whittington Colliery;* Fdk. Bousfield, agt.

Corn Millers.

Cundey John
Thornton Hy., *Sheep Bridge*
Wheatcroft Joseph

Farmers.

Bower George
Bower John
Clark John
Collis John, *Sheep Bridge*
Cupit Benjamin
Gillet Thomas
Hollingworth John
Jenkinson George
Jenkinson Samuel
Pierce Fras. R.
Robinson Joseph
Thorpe George
Turner William
Vickers Isaac

Joiners & Builders.

Fletcher William
Syddall Samuel
Widdowson John

Shoemakers.

Hancock George
Watkinson Samuel

Shopkeepers.

Cooke William
Gladwin James
Green William
Hague William
Holland Sampson
Mettam Eliz.
Mettam Thos.
Thorpe George
Webster James

Stone Masons.

Gladwin James
Mettam Thomas
Mettam Thomas
Vickers Samuel
Ward Samuel
Woodhouse George

Tailors.

Beswick George
Chapman Henry
Pardy Frederick
Staton John

Wheelwrights.

Fletcher William
Syddall Samuel
Widdowson John

WHITWELL is an extensive parish and large agricultural village, on the Chesterfield and Worksop road, $11\frac{3}{4}$ miles E.N.E. from the former and $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles W. by S. from the latter. The village, which is irregularly built, is picturesquely situated on declivities to the west and south, the houses are principally stone and roofed with slate. This parish forms the north-east extremity of the county, where, by an angular point, it stretches to the Shire oak, formerly celebrated for overshadowing into the counties of Derby, Nottingham, and York; on the site of the ancient tree a flourishing young oak is now growing, in Shireoaks, parish of Worksop. It is a deeply undulating district, principally on limestone, the eastern verge mostly sand, altogether good corn land in a high state of cultivation, and contains 5079A. 1R. 28P. of land, including 400A. of woods, besides various other plantations, &c. In 1851 here were 280 houses and 1355 inhabitants, of whom 700 were males, and 655 females; rateable value £3327 17s. 7d. The Duke of Portland is lord of the manor and principal owner. The Duke of Newcastle, Henry Bowdon, Esq., with several others are also owners. The Church, situated on an eminence at the west end of the village, is dedicated to Saint Lawrence; it is a commodious structure in the form of a cross, and has nave, chancel, transcepts, and large porches, with a square tower, in which are three

bells. The interior is neatly fitted up and contains several monuments of great antiquity. In the chancel is a gravestone to the memory of Radulph Rye, Esq., of magnesian limestone, with an inscription round the margin, inlaid with pitch, which has penetrated the stone so much as to form one solid body. The *living* is a rectory, valued in the King's book at £12 3s. 4d., now £625, in the patronage of the Duke of Portland, and incumbency of the Rev. Evelyn Boothby, B.A., who resides at the Rectory, a good residence on an elevation opposite the church. The Wesleyan Association Methodists have a neat brick chapel here with a gallery at the east end, erected in 1846, at a cost of £273, including land, &c. it has seats for about 200 of which 150 are free. Adjoining the church is a school for boys and girls, with a house for the master and mistress, which is chiefly supported by the Duke of Portland and Lady Bentinck. The commons were enclosed under an act passed in 1813. Tithes have been commuted for £642 per annum. Framework knitting was carried on here formerly to a great extent, but is now altogether discontinued. A hiring for servants was also held on the 1st of November, which has long been obselete. The Feast is held nearest Sunday to St. Lawrence.

Baxton Moor situate on a bold elevation, half a mile S. is a small scattered hamlet, *Belph*, another small hamlet extending from 1 to 1½ miles S.E. The manor of Whitwell was given by Wulfric Spott, in the reign of King Ethelred, to Burton Abbey. At Domesday survey it belonged to Ralph Fitz-Hubert. Ralph de Rye was lord of the manor in 1330, and stated in answer to a *quo warranto*, that his ancestors had a park at Whitwell from time immemorial. Edward Rye, Esq. sold Whitwell, in the year 1563, to Richard Whalley, whose grandson of the same name, conveyed it, in 1592, to John Manners, Esq. (afterwards Sir John Manners) ancestor of the Duke of Rutland. In 1813, a treaty was commenced for the exchange of this manor for that of Barlow. Robert de Meynell, Lord of Whitwell, was one of the early benefactors to Welbeck abbey. The heiress of Meynell married Hathersage, and the co-heiress of Hathersage, Goushill, and Longford, who held it in moieties, and it passed to the Pipes or Pypes, and was sold by Humphrey Pipe, Esq., in 1593, to John Manners, abovementioned, and exchanged with the Duke of Portland. The old manor house, now the old hall, was the seat of Sir Roger Manners, in the reign of Charles I.

Steetley, or Stetley, 2½ miles N.E., at the extremity of the county, adjoining to Nottinghamshire, was formerly a place of some note, though now only a farm house, yet it appears anciently to have been a parish and a rectory. The Vavasour family, and the Frecheville, who succeeded them in the manor, presented to the rectory, in 1348, 1355, and 1370. The manor was conveyed by the Frecheville family to that of Wentworth, in or about the year 1571. It afterwards became parcel of the Worksop estate, and belonged to the Duke of Norfolk, but was sold to the Duke of Newcastle in 1842. The church, near the present farm house, exhibits a very complete specimen of the later and more enriched style of Saxon architecture, on a small scale, it has a nave and chancel, each 26 feet in length, the east end being circular and vaulted. The ribs of the arches, and the capitals of the half pillars from which they spring, are much enriched with mouldings, grotesque heads, foliage, and other ornaments. A cornice runs round the upper part of the building, on the outside. The arch of the south doorway is ornamented with zig-zag mouldings and heads; the shafts of the pillars are covered with sculptured foliage and other ornaments, in the style of the south doorway of Ely cathedral. It is covered with ivy and has long been desecrated. In 1828 several bodies were discovered in the burial ground. There are many scattered farms extending from 1 to 2 miles from the village. The hamlet of Cresswell is given with Elmton.

Charities.—*Mrs. Drewe*, who died 1708, gave £5 to the use of the poor.

Peter Fox, who died 1732, gave by will, £3 to the poor. The amount, £8, is in the hands of George Porter, of Whitwell, at 4 per cent. interest.

Edward England, gave 5s. yearly to the poor, which is paid out of a homestead and some land in Whitwell.

Thomas Pilkington, who died 1756, gave the interest of £7 to the poor. The yearly sum of 18s. derived from the above benefactions is distributed at the church, on St. Thomas's day amongst poor widows.

Joseph Bright, gave £5 to the poor, but this sum was lost by the insolvency of the person in whose hands it was placed at interest.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's charity.—See *Bradley.*—The annual sum of £5 10s. received by the incumbent, is laid out in coarse woollen cloth and flannel, and given to the poor.

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Alletson Fredk., gamekeeper
Baker Wm., saddler and harness mkr.
Billam Mrs. Sarah
Boaler Caroline, ladies' boarding school
Boothby Rev. Evelyn, B.A., *Rectory*
Chaloner Mr. Thomas
Flower Edward, spirit mcht.
Hardcastle Thos. & Mary, *Free School*
Hind John, corn miller, *Belph*
Legat George, farm bailiff
Parkin Mr. John, *Belph moor*
Parkin Mary, straw bnt. mkr., *Belph moor*
Reynolds Robt., cook at Welbeck, *Millwood cottage, Belph*
Rodgers Mrs. Ann, *Baxton moor*
Rodgers John, bricklayer, builder, & quarry owner, *Baxton moor*
Rotherham Miss Ann, *Rose Cottage*
Sponge John, painter & glazier at Welbeck
Unwin Geo., land agt., *Southfield Cottage*
Westby Geo., wheelwright at Welbeck

Inns and Taverns.

Boot and Shoe, Joseph Webster
Butchers' Arms, Peter Legat
Dale Inn, Thomas Ellis
Half Moon, Geo. Shipman, Red hill
Jug and Glass, Wm. Tinker
Old George Inn, Charles Alletson
Portland Arms, Geo. Heartley, *Belph*

Beerhouses.

Godley George
Godley Wm.
Norman Daniel, *Baxton moor*
Platts Ann

Blacksmiths.

Arthur Edward
Gumby John
Heartley Geo., *Belph*
Holden John
Legat Peter
Legat Wm.
Pashley Jph.

Butchers.

Alletson George
Beeley Jonth.
Thompson Henry
Thompson John
Whitaker John
Wilson Matthew

Farmers.

Alletson Charles
Alletson Jph.
Battersby John, *Springfields*
Bowler Eliz., *Belph*
Broadhead William, *Belph*
Brunt Hanh.
Chaloner Charles, *Steetley*
Cross Robert
Eccles Reuben, *Birks*
Ellis John, *Whitebrick moor*
Ellis Joseph
Ellis Thomas
Gee Samuel
Glossop George
Glossop Peter, *Common*
Hancock Charles, *Hall Leys*
Hancock George, *Belph Grange*
Hancock William
Hill Elizabeth
Hydes Wm., *Walls House*
Jackson John, *Firbeck*
Jepson John
Legat William
Lunn Elizabeth
Milner John, *Walls*
Priestley Joseph
Rodgers John, *Baxton moor*
Sheard John
Shipman George, *Red hill*
Slaney Joseph
Smith Thos. Wm., *Burnt Leys*
Swift Joseph
Tompkin John, *Highwood*
Tompkin Thomas, *Common*
Wardley Stephen
Warriner John
Webster Geo., *Butt Hills*
Webster Joseph
Webster Robert, *Baxton moor*
Wilson John, *Dumb Hall*
Wilson Matthew, (& maltster)
Yates Robert

Grocers, &c.

Brunt Eliz., (and draper)
Butcher Elizabeth
Clarkson Wm.
Lowde Wm.
Stubbings Joseph
Swift Joseph
Turner Thomas, *Baxton moor*

Shoemakers.

Barlow Robt.
Brunt Jarvis
Brunt Joseph
Brunt Thomas
Guirdham Joseph
Hind Peter
Norman Daniel, *Baxton moor*
Stubbings James
Yates Robt.

Stone Masons.

Godley George
Godley John
Parkin John
Rodgers John, (and builder), *Baxton moor*

Straw Hat Mkrs.

Hill Mary
Parkin Mary, *Belph moor*

Surgeons.

Foulds Astley Cooper
Henderson Joseph, *Millwood cottage, Belph*
Royston John

Tailors.

Brown John, *Baxton moor*
Godley Samuel
Godley Wm.
Legat Wm.

Wheelwrights & Joiners.

Alletson John
Ellis Joseph
Ellis Thomas
Ellis Thomas
Forrester Samuel
Hill Wm.
Shepherd John
Tinker Wm.

WINGERWORTH parish, formerly considered a chapelry in Chesterfield parish, consists of the Hall, and several small hamlets, and contains 2,907A. 2R. 13P. of land, mostly a clay soil, abounding in coal, of which 1,460A. are meadow and pasture, 700A. woods, 666A. arable, and 81A. 2R. 13P. roads, water, and waste, and in 1851 had 95 houses, and 463 inhabitants, of whom 244 were males, and 219 females; rateable value £4310 3s. 1d. The late Sir Henry John Joseph Hunloke, Bart., was the principal owner and lord of the manor. The Family seat is Wingerworth Hall, a large elegant stone mansion, in a well wooded park, $2\frac{1}{4}$ miles S.S.W. from Chesterfield; it was rebuilt between the years 1726 and 1729, by Sir Thomas Windsor Hunloke, the third baronet. The principal front is to the east, having the entrance from a broad flight of steps; the top is surrounded by balustrades, ornamented with globes and urns. It is now occupied by Wilmer Wilmer, Esq. The Church, dedicated to All Saints, situated near the Hall, is a very ancient structure, with an embattled tower and three bells, which having become considerably dilapidated, has been restored, new paved, pewed, and provided with 2 good stoves for warming it. It contains some relics of stained glass, and several monuments to the Hunloke family, amongst which are two to the memories of, respectively, Sir Henry John Joseph Hunloke, Bart., who died unmarried on the 8th February, 1856, and to Sir James Hunloke, Bart., who died 22nd June, 1856. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, certified value in the King's book £16, now £74, has been augmented with £200 benefactions, and £400 Queen Anne's bounty. The Bishop of Lichfield is patron, and the Ecclesiastical Commissioners are impropriators, and have 30A. 1R. 21P. of glebe, and the incumbent 15A. 1R. 23P. of glebe. The tithes are commuted for £248 10s. for the large, and £34 10s. for the small. The Rev. Samuel Revel, M.A., is the incumbent. The manor was in the family of Brailsford as early as the reign of Henry II. At a later period it belonged to the Curzons, of whom it was purchased, in the reign of Henry VIII., by Nicholas Hunloke. His grandson, Henry Hunloke, Esq., being at a very advanced age, died suddenly at Ilkeston, in this county, in the presence of King James I., to whom, as sheriff of the county, he went to pay his respects, and attended him thus far on his progress, in the year 1624. His son Henry, who is said to have been only four years of age at the time of his father's death, distinguished himself as a zealous royalist, raised a troop of horse at his own expense for Colonel Frecheville's regiment, of which he was lieutenant-colonel, and distinguished himself at the battle of Edge Hill, in 1642, where he was knighted on the field, and in the same year created a baronet. Sir Thomas Windsor Hunloke, the fifth baronet, died in 1816, and was succeeded by his son, the late Sir Henry John Joseph, born in 1812, and who died in February, 1856. On his death the title reverted to his uncle, the late Sir James Hunloke, who, however, only enjoyed it for a few months, dying in June, 1856, when the baronetcy and male issue became extinct. However, under the will of the last Sir Henry, the name and arms of Hunloke only, are to be borne by each successive owner (among his collateral relations), or to whom he may entail the estate; at present, and until certain events arrive among his immediate next heirs, he has put the management of his entire property into the hands of trustees, who are the Duke of Devonshire, and Wilmer Wilmer, Esq., of London, and they are in possession of the mansion and domain, and the rest of the property. In this parish are extensive iron mines, and a foundry, held under the Hunloke estate, by Messrs. Yates, and Co., of Rotherham; also large collieries, worked by the Wingerworth Coal Company, and by the Clay Cross Company, so that there is a great demand for labour, and an extensive and valuable mineral field in full operation.

Wingerworth Hall was taken possession of for the Parliament, and garrisoned in the year 1643. It is said that the estate, though sequestered, was preserved from injury by Colonel Michel, a Parliamentary officer, who married the widow of the loyal Sir Henry Hunloke, who died in 1648.

Among Dr. Pegge's notes, mention is made that Ann Ash died at Wingerworth, in 1789, aged 104, and her tombstone records the fact. Feast, last Sunday in October. Here are

some extensive stone and slate quarries, and various scattered farms. *Birdholme Cottage*, 1¼ mile N.E. *Bole Hill*, 1 mile S.W.

Derby Lane, a scattered district of houses, on the Chesterfield and Derby road. *Harper Hill*, 1¾ miles W.N.W. *Hill Houses*, a small hamlet, ¾ mile W.S.W. from the church. *Lidgate*, ½ mile W. *Stonedge*, 2¾ miles S.W., adjoins the Moors; here several basins and two seats are excavated in Stonedge Cliff.

Stubbing Court, a handsome mansion, 1 mile W., in a secluded situation, with park-like grounds, is the seat of Thomas Humphrey Pedley, Esq., and the property of Mrs. Gladwin.

Swathwick, a small village on the Walton and Chesterfield road, 1½ miles N.N.W. from the church.

CHARITIES.—*John Stanford*, who died in 1736, made in his lifetime some charitable provision, supposed to be verbal, as no record remains; but it appears from a paper, in the hand-writing of Sir Henry Hunloke, who died in 1804, that, as trustee of charity money under the name of that gentleman, he was possessed of £800 stock, New South Sea annuities. Since that period, £27 annually has been paid by the Hunloke family. Of the £27 received, £19 is paid to a schoolmaster at Hill Houses, where a school was built by Sir Henry Hunloke, about 1758. There is also a dwelling-house and garden, which the master occupies rent-free, in consequence of which 20 poor children are instructed. In 1856, W. Wilmer, Esq., one of the trustees under the will of the late Sir Henry Hunloke, gave the master notice to strike off the books, on the 1st of December, the 20 free scholars, and to charge them in future a trifle per week, according to what they require. Out of the residue the school premises are repaired, and the surplus is distributed amongst the poor.

Ellen Lowe, in 1669, left £20 to be laid out in land, the rent to be distributed yearly amongst poor widows. The sum of 20s. was secured on a field called the White Banks, in Hasland, and is distributed on Shrove Tuesday.

Godfrey Foljambe's charity (see *Chesterfield*).—One-twelfth share was originally apportioned to this parish, which, in 1827, amounted to £26 19s. 10d., for distribution to the poor; but we have recommended, as a more certain scale, that the division should be made according to the population of 1821, of which this parish will receive £4 17s., taking the income at £220.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's charity (see *Bradley*). The annual sum of £5 10s., received by the incumbent, is laid out in coarse woollen cloth and flannel, which is distributed to the poor.

Post Office at Mr. William Ivory Fletcher's; letters arrive from Chesterfield at 8 a.m., and are despatched at 5 p.m.

Davis Joseph, horse breaker
Gascoygne Thomas, shoemaker, *Swathwick*
Gratton Joseph, cooper, *Bole Hill*
Mellor John, timber merchant
Oates George, farm steward
Parke John, shopkeeper
Pedley Thos. Humphrey, Esq., *Stubbing Court*
Revel Rev. Saml., incumbent, *Harper Hill*
Rutherford Jesse, stone merchant, *Bole Hill*
Rutherford Mr. William, *Bole Hill*
Wharton Aaron, gamekeeper
Wilmer Wilmer, Esq., *The Hall*
Wright Wm., wheelwright, *Nether Moor*

Inns and Taverns.

Barley Mow, Elizabeth Revell
Hunloke Arms, William Marshall

Farmers.

Bower G. *Gorsey Place*
Collis W. *Stone Edge*
Goodlad Wm., *Swathwick*
Greaves John (and blacksmith) *Hill House*
Hopkinson Thomas *Swathwick*
Leason Saml. & Henry
Madin Thos. (& stone mason), *Hockley*
Marshall William
Nuttall William
Parke Joseph, *Hill Houses*
Pearce Joseph
Pike Walter, *Birdholme*
Robinson Geo. (and miller)
Rutherford Jesse, *Bole Hill*
Simpson Ellen, *Slate Pit Dale*
Turner Edw., *Harper Hill*
Turner Wm., *Swathwick*
Watson Thos., *Swathwick*
Watts Brell, *Swathwick*
Wilson Thos., *Birkin Lane*
Young Wm., *Harper Hill*

WINGFIELD NORTH, an extensive parish, includes the townships of *North Wingfield, Clay Cross or Clay Lane, Pilsley, Stretton, Tupton, and Woodthorpe*, 10,687A. 3R. 32P. of land, and in 1851 had 912 houses, and 4351 inhabitants, of whom 2355 were males, and 1996 females; rateable value £14,649 7s. The Midland railway crosses the parish, which is noted for its extensive collieries and ironstone beds.

WINGFIELD, (NORTH) a township and well-built improving village, situated on an eminence, 4½ miles S.S.E. from Chesterfield, contains with the hamlet of *William-Thorpe*, 1451A. 2R. 21P. of land, and in 1851 had 139 houses, and 668 inhabitants, of whom 371 were males, and 297 females; rateable value £2952. The principal owners are the Exors. of the late Sir Henry Hunloke, Bart., Wm. Drabble, Esq., J. W. Clay, Esq., and the Exors. of the late Mr. Pearson. The Church, dedicated to St. Lawrence, is an ancient stone edifice, with nave, chancel, side aisles, and square tower, with six bells. The chancel was restored in 1850, by the rector. In the vestry is the mutilated figure of a knight templar, and a similar one in the church yard. On the north side of the church is an ancient stone font, and over the south porch is the mutilated figure of the Virgin Mary. In the church are several ancient monuments, of which two are to the Holland family, of Ford Hall. The *living* is a rectory, valued in the King's book at £21 6s. 3d., now £1200. Richard Barrow, Esq., patron; the Rev. Edward Walter Lowe, incumbent, who has about 80 acres of glebe, and resides at the rectory, a handsome mansion, east of the church. The tithes are commuted for £117 8s. 0¼d. A school is kept in the vestry, endowed with £2 10s. per annum, for which five poor children are taught free. (See *Charities.*) The manor, *Winnefelt*, at the Domesday survey, was held by Walter Deincourt, previous to which it had been described as an appendage to Morton, and had been given by Wulfric Spott to Burton abbey. The Deincourts gave the whole or a moiety of the manor to Welbeck abbey. Sir Ralph Longford is said to have possessed a moiety in 1513, by descent from the Deincourts. After the reformation the Leakes were possessed of the whole. After the death of Nicholas Leake, Earl of Scarsdale, it was sold to the Greens. The church was given by Ralph Deincourt to the priory of Thurgarton, and had from the reformation till sold by the Earl of Scarsdale been attached to the manor. A detached portion of the parish of Morton, amounting to 115A. 0R. 23P. of land, is situated in this township. A New National School, with a house for the master, was built in 1854, by the Wingerworth Coal Company, at a cost of £800. It consists of one large room, 48 feet by 16 feet, which may, if necessary, be made into two rooms by a sliding partition. It is a good brick building capable of accommodating 80 children; the average attendance is about 70. The school is partly self-supporting, as every man and boy who are employed at the Works, pay one penny per week towards its support, and whatever deficiency may arise is paid by the Company. At the cross roads, near the centre of the village is an ancient stone, or guide post, having on the east side engraved "*Chesterfield Rode*," on the north side "*Darby Rode*," and on the west side, "*By Captain Firebrass, Mansfield.*" About one mile W. from the village is the Clay Cross Station, on the Midland Railway, from whence there are trains to the north and south, several times daily. Mr. Robert Jeffrey, *station master*. Feast, second Sunday in August. *Lings*, are two farm houses, 1 mile N.E. from the village.

WILLIAM-THORPE, a small hamlet and manor, 1½ mile E. from Wingfield, with which it keeps its poor, but maintains its own roads. The Wingerworth Coal Company have a colliery here. The manor *Wilelmesthorpe*, at Domesday survey, belonged to Walter Deincourt. Oliverde Barton married the heiress and was possessed of it in 1278, from whom it passed to Babington Chaworth, Lord Sheffield, and in 1638 to Sir William Cope. The trustees of Sir Anthony Cope, Bart., sold it in, 1676 to Sir William Hunloke, Bart., and it is now the property of the Executors of the late Sir Henry Hunloke, Bart.

CLAY CROSS, or CLAY LANE, a township and large improving village, advantageously situated in the centre of the extensive coal fields with which this neighbourhood abounds, 5 miles S. from Chesterfield, and 1 mile S.W. from North Wingfield, contains 4380A. 3R. of land, and in 1851 had 487 houses, and 2278 inhabitants, of whom 1234 were males, and 1044 females; rateable value £3352 10s. The principal owners are the Clay Cross Co., Gladwin Turbut, Esq., J. G. Barnes, Esq., Exors. of the late Mr. Jeremiah Booth, Messrs. James Taylor, James Bamford, John Hodgkinson, John Froggatt, and Holt Dixon, besides whom are a number of small freeholders. The Church, dedicated to St. Bartholomew, was erected in 1851, at a cost of £2500 raised by subscriptions and grants, towards which the Clay Cross Company gave £600 and the site. The first stone of the building was laid by Gladwin Turbutt, Esq., August 14th, 1849. It is a handsome stone edifice in the early English style, and consists of a nave, side aisles, chancel, and tower with one bell, to which was added in 1856, a spire of beautiful proportions, 70 feet high, at a cost of £340. It has sittings for 450 persons, all of which are free. On the completion of the church, the Building Committee presented to the Rev. Robert Chas. Willy, B.A., a handsome silver salver, in testimony of his valuable services as honorary secretary. The *living* is a perpetual curacy, value £60, to which the Clay Cross Company make an annual grant of £50. It is in the patronage of the Vicar of North Wingfield, and the incumbency of the Rev. Joseph Oldham, B.D., who resides at the parsonage, a neat stone building, at the southern extremity of the village. It was erected in 1853, at the cost of £1200, raised by subscriptions and grants from the Diocesan Society, and from Queen Anne's bounty. The tithes were commuted in 1843 for £198 10s. 6d. Adjoining the parsonage are the National Schools, erected in 1853 at a cost of £400, raised by subscriptions, aided by a grant of £40. It is a handsome stone building, and consists of one large room capable of accommodating 150 children; contiguous to which is the master's residence, built at a cost of £300, the proceeds of the sale of the *Deer Leap School property.* (See *Charities.*) The average attendance is 60. Mr. William A. Snaith, *master.* The Wesleyans, the New Connexion, and the Primitive Methodists have each places of worship here, the two former erected in 1848, and the latter in 1849. This place a few years ago was only a very small village, and its history in a commercial point of view is brief but interesting, as showing how rapidly capital and enterprize, judiciously applied, have developed the mineral riches of this place, which would otherwise have been still buried in the earth. A little over twenty years ago, there was hardly a house to be seen on the ground now honeycombed, through the instrumentality of steam, but it was not until the Midland railway was projected and carried out by the late George Stephenson, Esq., that the immense mineral resources of *Clay Cross* were fully developed, it having previously had no outlet, except by land or canal carriage. It may not be generally known that the strata or vein, of which the mines at Clay Cross form a part, is perhaps one of the most extensive in the world, occupying an area from N. to S. a distance of 65 miles, and its greatest width is 23 miles. The strata of the coal formation are very numerous, and the seams are about 30 in number, varying from 6 to 11 feet in thickness. About 1,200 men and boys are now employed at the "Clay Cross works," and the average quantity of coals got annually is about 200,000 tons. The Company, in 1854, formed the resolution of building Schools for the education of the younger branches of the community, and which was carried into effect at a cost of from £3,000 to £4,000. The first stone of the schools was laid by Samuel Morton Peto, Esq., on the 15th August, 1854, and they were opened in August, 1855. They stand on rising ground and are a noble building highly ornamental to the place, and consist of a Public Room, in the centre of the same, 54 feet long by 25 feet wide, and 25 feet high on the wall, and lighted by three large semi-circular headed windows at the east end, and two double lights at the centre; at the farthest extremity of the room is a gallery, and under it are approaches, on one side to the Infant School, and on the other to The Library, 19ft. by 16ft. which contains 1818 volumes. On either side of this are the Boys' and Girls' schools, each respectively 50 feet by 30 feet. In immediate connexion

with which are Class-rooms, each 20 feet 6 inches by 17 feet, also lobby-entrances for hats, bonnets, &c., with lavatories opening into the same. In the centre of the building, over the gallery rises a tower 11 feet square, and 60 feet high, in which it is intended to place a clock and bell. The large area of ground in front of the building will be divided into two parts, the one will be formed into a pleasure ground, enclosed by a fence wall, and planted with shrubs, and the other will be for a Recreation ground, to which the Company's servants will have free access. The schools are self-supporting, as every man and boy employed on the works contribute 1d. per week each towards them. The average attendance of children is, 75 boys, 100 girls, and 160 infants. The Midland railway passes under the village by a tunnel of 2000 yards in length, and has a station about one mile North.

Deerleap, half mile S.W. from Clay Lane. Here was a Free School—(see charities). *Holm Gate*, half mile S.W., and *New Market*, a small village, one mile S.W. from Clay Lane.

PILSLEY is a long scattered village and township, in a retired situation, 6 miles S. by E. from Chesterfield, and 1½ mile S.E. from North Wingfield, contains 1,554 acres of land, exclusive of roads, and in 1851 had 77 houses, and 403 inhabitants, of whom 216 were males, and 187 females; rateable value, £1,474. Tithes have been commuted for £267 6s. J. Sampson, Esq. is lord of the manor and owner; Luke Sampson, Wm. Drabble, and Edw.D. Sitwell, Esqs. with several others, are also owners. The Wesleyan Methodists have a small neat stone chapel here, erected in 1843, at a cost of about £110, which will accommodate about 100. This manor, *Prinneslie*, at the Domesday survey, belonged to Walter Deincourt, it was afterwards in the Foljambes, from whom it passed, by marriage, to the Plumptons, and was afterwards possessed by the Leakes. It was sold by the trustees of the Earl of Scarsdale, in 1743, to the Caltons, of Chesterfield. In 1799, it was sold to Mr. Thomas Wilson, from whom it passed by purchase to the present owner.

STRETTON township and small well built village, on the Chesterfield and Derby road, 6 miles S. from Chesterfield, and 2 miles S.S.W. from North Wingfield. The south extremity of the village extends into the parish of Shirland. It contains 1652A. 2R. 11P. of land, principally a cold clay soil, and in 1851, had 98 houses, and 456 inhabitants, of whom 239 were males, and 226 females; rateable value, £2450 13s. 1d. The principal owners are, Gladwin Turbutt, Esq., John Gratton, Esq., and Mr. Wm. Milnes; the former gentleman, with the Clay Cross Company, and the freeholders are joint lords of the manor. The Midland railway passes a little west of the village, and has a station here. Tithes were commuted in 1843, for £278 4s.; and here are 3A. 2R. 25P of glebe land.

Flax Piece, two farms, 1 mile N.N.E. from the village. *Ford House*, a neat mansion, is the property of Gladwin Turbutt, Esq., by purchase, from the heir of the late John Holland, Esq., and the residence of Thos. Langhorne, Esq. *Handley*, a hamlet of farm houses, 1 mile N.N.W. *South Hill*, a hamlet, 1 mile W. *Timber Field House*, half mile W. from the village, is the property and residence of Mr. John Grattan, gent. *Woodhead*, two farms, 1¼ mile N.N.W. *Woolley Moor*, a small hamlet, 1¼ mile S.W. by W. from Stretton.

TUPTON, a township and small agricultural village 4 miles S. from Chesterfield, and 1 mile W. from North Wingfield, contains 718A. 3R. 17P. of land, a strong soil, and in 1851 had 58 houses and 270 inhabitants, of whom 155 were males, and 115 females; rateable value £2209 6s. 8d. The principal owners are the Exors. of the late Sir Henry Hunloke, Bart., Frederick Packman, Esq., and Frederick Lord Clay, the former are lords of the manor. The tithes are commuted for £156 16s. 6d. The Hall, a large mansion S. of the village, is the seat and property of Frederick Packman, Esq. *Ankerbold*, a large farm in the occupation of the Wingerworth Coal Co. The Midland railway occupies 20A. 3R. 35P, of land in this township, and has a station about 1 mile east from the

village, known as *Clay Cross station;* near which is the brick, tile, and drain pipe manufactory of Mr. Richd. Metcalfe, of Woodthorp. Feast, Sunday before 28th Sept.

WOODTHORPE township and small village, on the east side of the Derby and Chesterfield road, with scattered farms, 4 miles south from Chesterfield and 1½ miles W. from North Wingfield, contains 1020A. 0R. 23P. of land, and in 1851 had 53 houses and 267 inhabitants, of whom 140 were males, and 127 females; rateable value £2210 17s. The Exors. of the late Sir Henry Hunloke, Bart., are the principal owners and lords of the manor. The tithes were commuted for £118 8s. A detached portion of the parish of Morton, amounting to 15A. 2R. 25P. is situated within this township. Feast, Sunday before 28th Sept.

CHARITIES.—*Deer Leap School.*—By indenture, 1790, *John Mottershaw* conveyed to Anthony Lax Maynard and five others, a clear yearly rent charge of £15 15s. issuing out of one-third part of an estate situated at Clay Lane, containing in the whole 93 acres, upon trust, to appoint a schoolmaster to reside at Deer Leap, and should pay 10s. 6d. yearly for each scholar out of the said rent charge, so that there should not be less than 25, nor more than 30 scholars. The yearly rent charge is paid by the owner of the farm. The master instructs 25 children, and also provides them books. The £450 purchase money was raised by the following donations:—Thomas Milward, £150; John Brocksop, £150; William Webster, £45; Jeremiah Higginbotham, £30; John Mottershaw, £30; James Milward, £15; and Edward Towndrow, £30. The above rent charge was sold in 1853, and the proceeds applied towards erecting the National schools at Clay Cross.

Rev. Thomas Luddington, by will, 1616, left the yearly sum of 50s. to pious uses, viz., 10s. to the poor, and 40s. to a schoolmaster to teach poor children. It appears £50 was laid out in 1698, in the purchase of a rent charge of 50s., issuing from an estate in Hasland, about 3A., called the White Banks; 40s. is paid for teaching 4 poor children, and the residue distributed to the poor.

Thomas Dobb, in 1617, left £10, the interest to be paid to the poor.

John Brailsford, by will, 1665, left £5 for the use of the poor. The sum of 15s. is paid out of the churchwarden's account, and distributed on St. Thomas's day.

John Stephenson, in 1675, left £8 per annum in lands at Ashover Hill Top, to be given to the poor; £4 every fortieth day after Whitsuntide, and £4 every Christmas day. The premises, about 22A., now belonging to this charity, have for many years been under the management of the churchwardens, and include an allotment set out upon the Ashover inclosure, and are let for £20 per annum, which is apportioned to the different parts of the parish.

Church Lands.—About 37A. of land lying in Pilsley, North Wingfield, and Handley, and Clay Lane, let for £46 per annum, is applied by the churchwardens agreeable to a decree by a Master in Chancery, made 1797, whereby it was declared that all necessary repairs for the parish church should in the first place be paid, and the surplus applied as the trustees and inhabitants should at a vestry meeting determine.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's Charity.—(See *Bradley.*)—The annual sum of £5 10s. received by the rector, is laid out in flannel and distributed to the poor about Christmas.

William Stocks, by will, 1696, gave a rent charge of 10s. per annum, out of a close at Higham Hill, called South Field, for teaching two poor children of Smith Moor, or Clay Lane. The annual sum of 10s. is paid by Mr. John Rooth, in respect of a house and land, in the parish of Shirland. It is received by the parish clerk, who in consideration, instructs two poor children in reading.

There was in the hands of Mr. Richd. Clay, of the Hill, in Tupton, a sum of £20, given by some person unknown, for which he payed 16s. a year, as interest. There is also in the hands of the Exors. of the late Thomas Holmsfield, £20, for which he gave a promissory note, supposed to have been left by *Job Brailsford*, and for which 18s. a year interest is

paid. These sums are paid to the overseers of Tupton, and distributed to the poor of the township.

NORTH WINGFIELD TOWNSHIP.

Those marked 1 *reside at Williamthorpe,* 2 *Lings.*

Bower Thos. vict., White Hart
Clay Jno. Wilkinson, Esq.
Clay Sampson, blacksmith
Drabble Thos., shopkeeper
Fearn Jno. Wm., civil engineer
Grassmoor Coal Co.; Barnes & Co., proprs.
Hopkinson Thos. farm bailiff
Hurt Abrm., parish clerk and schoolmaster
Jeffrey Robt., station master
Johnson Wm., schoolmaster
Knowles Luke & Co., colliery owners
Limb Thos., clerk
Lowe Rev. Edw. Walter, M.A., rector
Mottershaw Jph., shoemaker
Mottershaw Richd., shoemaker
Todd Chas., butcher & shopkeeper
Walters John, shopkeeper
Ward John, colliery agent
Wingerworth Coal Co.; Mr. Rd. Geo. Coke, colliery manager; Mr. Jno. Ward, agent
Woodward Wm., vict., Blue Bell

Farmers.

2 Bacon Jas.
Barker Robt.
Brocksopp Hy.
2 Browne Fras.
Draycott Wm., (and beerhouse)
1 Farnsworth Ann & John
1 Godber Jno.
1 Godber Wm.
Hollingworth M.
Holmes Adam
Holmes John
1 Hoole Saml.
Limb Wm., (& beerhouse)
Pearce Jph.
Stringfellow Gervase
Stringfellow Hy.
1 Swift Thos.
Todd Chas.
Watson Herbert
Wilburne Geo.

Railway Conveyance.

Midland Railway Station, 1 mile W. from the village. Trains to Derby, Sheffield, Leeds, &c., 2 trains up and 3 down daily, and on Sundays, 2 each way. Mr. Robt. Jeffrey, station master

CLAY CROSS TOWNSHIP.

Post Office, at Mr. Thos. Dove's. Letters arrive from Chesterfield at 7.30 a.m., and are despatched at 5.45 p.m. Money Orders issued and paid.

Binns Charles, Esq., *Clay Cross Hall*
Dranfield Jph., clog maker
Evans Thos., clock and watchmaker
Elliott Thos., corn miller
Gibson Jph., furnace manager
Hedgelong Charles, master of Clay Cross schools
Holiday Edw. E., auctioneer
Hopkinson Matthew Thomas, corn & timber dealer, *Woodthorpe House*
Howe Wm., engineer to Clay Cross Co.
Oldham Rev. Joseph, B.D., perpetual curate
Mackarsie Wm. Jno., surgeon
Purdy Jas. Jno., saddler
Parker George, mining engineer
Saunders Wm., hairdresser
Turner Benjamin, supt. at the Clay Cross Works
Snaith Wm. A., National schoolmaster
Udall Prestwood Jno., clothier & furniture dealer
White Mary, milliner and dressmaker
Wilkinson Henry L., engine smith
Wilkinson Thos., cashier to Clay Cross Co.
Willy Rev. Robert Charles, B.A., curate of North Wingfield, and secretary to the Associated Deaneries of Alfreton, Ashover, and Wirksworth
Wright Saml., stone engraver, *Danes Moor*

Inns and Taverns.

Angel Inn, John Holmes
Blue Bell, Sarah Hazzledine
Buck, Robert Shore
Rose and Crown, Richard Woodward
George and Dragon, William Dore
New Inn, John W. Pendleton

Beerhouses.

Bateman Jno.
Dore Saml.
Hays Saml.
Marriott Abrm.
Rhodes Richd.
Walters Wm.
Wharton Geo.
Whileman Jno.
Whitworth Wm.
Wilson Wm.

Blacksmiths.

Turner Wm.
Wharton Geo.
White Joseph

Boot & Shoemkrs.

Beastall Jno.
Bennett Geo.
Burns Martin
Haslam Wm.
Sears Wm.
Spencer Erasmus

Bricklayers.

Griffin Jas.
White Thos.

Brick, Tile, & Drain Pipe Makers.

Dore William
Froggatt Jno.
Hays Joseph

Butchers.

Holbrook Richd.
Roberts Saml.
Slack Wm.
Sterland Jno.
Taylor Peter
Thorpe Jno.

Coal and Ironstone Masters.

Clay Cross Company, Charles Binns, Esq., *manager*; Mr. Wm. Howe, *engineer*; Mr. Thomas Wilkinson, *cashier*; Mr. B. Turner, *superintendent*; Mr. Joseph Gibson, *furnace manager*; & Mr. Geo. Parker, *mining engineer*

Hayes Jph., (coal)

Drapers.

Crofts Joseph
Topham Jno. & Wm.

Druggists.

Dove Thos.
Wilson Richd

Farmers.

Binks Ann, *Danes Moor*
Cowley Thos.. (and maltster)
Dore William
Fox Fras., *Danes Moor*
Froggatt Jno.
Gulliver Jno.
Hays Jph.
Holmes Jno.
Hopkinson Thos.
Hopkinson Matthew Thos., *Woodthorpe House*
Jackson Robt., *Holme Gate*
Lomas Hy., *Holme Gate*
Mason Geo.
Mycroft Matthew
Mycroft Wm.
Platts Jph. & Jno.
Rooth Benj., *Holme Gate*
Shimwell Wm., *Holme Gate*
Smith Jno., *Holme Gate*
Taylor Benj.
Taylor Jas., *Handley Lodge*
Taylor Wm.
Thorpe Wm., *Stretton Hall*
Wharton Geo.
Wilson Wm.

Green-grocers.

Rooth Joseph
Varley Thos.

Grocers and Provision Dealers.

Bailey Geo.
Bamford Jas.
Bamford Mary Ann
Bramley Hosea, (and baker)
Bramley Saml.
Greatorex Henry
Holmes Jph.
Robinson Jph.
Snibson Richd.
Stanesby Sarah
Thelwall Jno. (& baker)

Ironmongers.

Pickburn George Field
Martin Jas. M.

Joiners & Builders

Bradley William
Cupit Geo., *Danes Moor*
Hazzledine Jno.
Hodgkinson Thos.

News Agents.

Plumbe Chas.
Wilson Geo.

Shopkeepers.

Brailsford Jno.
Kenning Eliz.
Marriott Abrm.
Rooth Saml.
Whileman Jno.

Tailors.

Bunting Arthur
Cousens Thos.
Curren Jon.
Hadfield Saml.
Slack Geo.

Wheelwright and Light Cart Bldr.

Bradley William

Railway Conveyance.

Midland Railway Co's Station, 1 mile N. from the village. Trains to Derby, Sheffield, Leeds, &c., 2 up, and 3 down daily; and on Sundays 2 each way. Mr. Robt. Jeffrey, station master

Carriers.

To *Chesterfield*: Geo. Wilson, Mon., Tues., Wed., and Sat. T. Atkin, Mon., Tues., Wed., and Sat.; and Saml. Rooth, Wed. & Sat.; & to *Mansfield*, each of them on Thurs.

To *Alfreton*: Thomas Atkin, every other Friday

PILSLEY TOWNSHIP.

Bansall Geo., framework knitter
Beardmore Thos., beerhouse
Cutts Geo., schoolmaster
Drabble Alex., draper, &c.
Holehouse John, basket maker
Johnson Edmund, vict., Three Horse Shoes
Sampson John, brick and tile maker, *Manor House*
Waine Thomas, tailor
Woolley Thos., blacksmith

Farmers.

*Mkd * are Cowkprs.*
Abbott Matthew
Bower Thomas
Bower Thomas
Clayton Robt.
Coup Jno.
*Coup Thos.
Cutts Aaaon
Cutts Benj.
Dannah John
*Dannah Jph.
Hodgson George
Hollis John
Johnson Edmund
*Lindley Wm.
*Nix Brien
Machin Samuel
Parker Joseph
Sampson John, *Manor House*
Sampson Luke
Taylor Wm.
Wallis John
Walters Joseph
Wetton Thos.
*Wilson Edw.
Wilson Thos., *Conney Green*
Wilson Wm. Hy., (& land surveyor)

Shoemakers.

Hopkinson Jno.
Swain John

Shopkeepers.

Bansall Solomon
Clay William
Nix Saml., (& butcher)

STRETTON TOWNSHIP.

Those Marked 1 *reside at Flax Piece*, 2 *Ford*, 3 *Ford House*, 4 *Handley*, 5 *Smithy Moor*, 6 *South Hill*, 7 *Woodhead, and* 8 *Wooley Moor.*

Adlington John, higler
Broad Chas., station master
Gratton John, gent., *Timberfield*
Gratton Jph., land surveyor, *Timberfield*
Langhorn Thos., gent., *Ford House*

Inns and Taverns.

North Midland Inn, James Barton
Three Horse Shoes, Eliz. Ann Cutts, (and stone mason)
8 White Horse, John Hardwick

Butchers.

5 Sterland John
5 Sterland John, jun.

Farmers.

6 Bingham Geo.
4 Bradley Fras.
6 Bradley Geo.
4 Bradley Henry
4 Bunting Jph., (and shoemaker)
Cowlishaw John
Cutts James
8 Elliott Francis
8 Elliott George, (and beerhouse)
8 Elliot Peter
7 Greatorex Joshua
4 Hodgson Richd.
4 Hopkinson James
5 Hopkinson John
Johnson Geo.
8 Lomas William
Marriott John
Marshall John
Milner Arthur
4 Milnes Thos.
Rooth John, (& cattle dealer)
4 Slack Math.
2 Spencer James
5 Sterland John
5 Sterland John, jun.
8 Stephenson Enoch
6 Taylor Joseph
1 Taylor Wm.
Thorp Richard
Walker Maria
7 Widdowson Geo.
Wilson Richd.
8 Wood John, (and corn miller)
1 Wooley Wm.
8 Wragg Thos.
6 Wright John
Wright Wm.

Shopkeepers.

March Sarah
8 Taylor Henry
Wooley Ann

Wheelwrights.

8 Fox William
Hill Thos.

Railway Conveyance.

The Midland Railway Co.'s station, (North Branch). There are three passenger trains to Sheffield and the North, and two to Derby & the South daily. On Sundays there are two passenger trains each way. Chas. Broad, station master

TUPTON TOWNSHIP.

Post Office, at Joseph Holmes's; letters arrive from Chesterfield, at 7.20 a.m., and despatched at 6 p.m.

Coke Richard George, colliery manager, *Ankerbold*
Ewing Mr. John
Holmes Joseph, shopkeeper
Marriott Wm., farm bailiff, *Ankerbold*
Metcalf Richard, brick, tile, drain, chimney, and every other description of pipes maker, *Clay Cross Station*
Nadin Isaac, vict., White Hart
Packman Fred., Esq., M.D., *The Hall*

Farmers.

Bowns Edwd.
Brunt John, (and sawyer)
Carline Wm.
Harwood Edward Berwick, *Hill House*
Hodgkinson Wm.
Mather John
Noton Benjamin
Wilbourne John
Wingerworth Coal Co. *Ankerbold*

Wheelwrights.

Cocking John
Elliott Geo.
Parker Samuel

Rlwy. Conveyance

Midland Railway Co. station, 1 mile E. from the village; from whence there are two Up trains, and three Down, daily. Mr. Robert Jeffrey, station mstr

WOODTHORPE TOWNSHIP.

Froggatt John, vict., Rose and Crown
Hallows William, wheelwright and joiner
Metcalf Richard, vict., butcher, and brick and tile maker, Royal Oak
Stoppard Joseph, blacksmith
Ripley Daniel, corn miller

Farmers.

Brailsford Paul
Brailsford Mary
Bramley Jeremh.
Brassington Jph.
Crofts Wm.
Hodgson Robt.
Wilson William
Wright John

WINGFIELD (SOUTH), a parish and village, pleasantly situated on an eminence 2¼ miles W. from Alfreton, and 14 miles N. from Derby, and with Oakerthorpe, contains 3268A. 3R. 19P. of good arable and pasture land, inclusive of 934A. 0R. 34P. of land in the *Great Park*, and 199A. 0R. 16P. of land in the *Little Park*, both of which are tithe free; a small farm of 44A. 3R. 19P., being set apart for that purpose, and in 1851 it had 245 houses and 1092 inhabitants, of whom 530 were males and 562 females; rateable value, £6646 2s. The principal owners are R. C. Shelley, Esq., W. S. Leacroft, Esq.,

R. B. Leacroft, Esq., Rev. Imanuel Halton, Rev. H. Pearson, the Duke of Devonshire, W. P. Morewood, Esq., and W. E. Nightingale, Esq. The landowners are lords of the manor. The Church, dedicated to All Saints, is situated at Oakerthorpe, ¼ mile E. of Wingfield, and the *living* is a vicarage, valued in the King's book at £6 13s. 4d., now £324. The Duke of Devonshire, patron, and the Rev. Imanuel Halton, M.A., incumbent. The Church is a neat structure, with nave, chancel, aisles, and square embattled tower, with 6 bells. The vicarage house is a little east of the church. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel, built in 1811. In 1839 the *Free School* was rebuilt by the Rev. I. Halton; the master receives £15 per annum, for teaching 26 poor children, and £10 is given to the poor.—(See *Charities*). Here are three extensive collieries, viz.: the High Field Oakerthorpe, and Wingfield collieries, the two former are worked by W. Worswick, Esq., and the latter by Mr. John Hopkinson. There are six different beds of coal in the parish, the principal of which are situated on the east side of the river Amber. The Midland railway passes through the parish and has a neat station at Oakerthorpe. Here is an Infant school, supported by John Smedley, Esq., and is used on the Sabbath day by the Wesleyan Reformers. The Ikneild street, a Roman road, passes through the parish. Prior to the Norman survey, Roger of Poictou, resided here; but at that period South Wingfield came into the possession of William Peverel, the natural son of William the Conqueror, who is said to have had a mansion house here. About the eighth year of Henry VI. it came into the possession of Ralph, Lord Cromwell, whose right was disputed by Henry Pierpoint, Knight, but on a compromise was allotted to the former, who sold the reversion to John Talbot, second Earl of Shrewsbury, in whose family it continued until the death of the seventh Earl, in 1616, when the manor became divided between the Earls of Pembroke, Kent, and Arundel and Surrey, who had married the three daughters and co-heiresses of the Earl Gilbert. In the year 1666, Mr. Imanuel Halton, who was the first resident of that name, at Wingfield manor, was a celebrated Mathematician. In the year 1676, he observed an eclipse of the sun, at Wingfield; his account of this phenomenon was published in the Philosophical Transactions for that year.

The *Manor House*, which even in its ruins, exhibits many specimens of its original magnificence, was built about the year 1440, by Ralph, Lord Cromwell, lord treasurer in the reign of Henry VI. It afterwards came into the possession of the Earls of Shrewsbury; for George, Earl of Shrewsbury, died here 26th of July, in the 33rd year of Henry VIII. Another person of the same family and name, died here, in the 33rd year of Queen Elizabeth. This was most probably the Earl of Shrewsbury, who had the custody of Mary, Queen of Scotland. It is said that this unfortunate princess was confined here several years, and tradition informs us her suite of apartments were on the west side of the north court, said to be the most beautiful part of the building. This noble mansion was built round a large quadrangular court; it was castellated and embattled. At each corner stands a tower, but that at the south-west rises higher than the rest, and commands a very extensive prospect; it is now a ruin, and has not been occupied for more than eighty years. The Rev. Imanuel Halton is the owner, and resides in a house at a small distance from it, erected about the year 1780, by one of his ancestors. During the Civil Wars, in the reign of Charles I., the Manor House was attacked and taken by storm in 1643, by a party of Royalists, under the command of the Marquis of Newcastle. But shortly afterwards, Sir John Gell, of Hopton, an officer in the service of Parliament, sent Major Sanders, one of his officers, with a regiment of horse to attack them. The assault was begun on the east side, with cannon planted on Pentrich Common; but a breach here being found impracticable, the ordnance was removed to a wood on the opposite side; from whence it played with such terrible effect that a breach was soon made, and the besieged were compelled to an immediate surrender. Colonel Dalby, the governor, was killed during the siege; he had disguised himself as a common soldier, but being seen and known by a deserter, he was shot by him in the face as he was walking in the stables. The manor house was well situated as a place of defence; it stands on an eminence, which is steep on

every side excepting the north, where it was strengthened by a deep ditch, made nearly across the hill. A part of the bedstead, in which the Queen of Scots slept, when a prisoner here, is now in the possession of Mr. Joseph Cupit, at the Horse and Groom Inn.

Wingfield Park House, the residence of David Wheatcroft, Esq., is a neat mansion at the entrance into the park from the Chesterfield road. A beautiful lodge, in the decorated English style, has been erected. *Wingfield Park Mill*, 2 miles S.S.W. from Wingfield, and 2½ from Ambergate, is a lace thread manufactory. *Wire Mill*, 1 mile S. of Wingfield, is now a corn mill, in the occupation of Mr. G. Fletcher. The feast is on the 1st of November.

OAKERTHORPE, a hamlet and small village, ½ mile E. from South Wingfield. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor, and the principal landowner. W. Worswick, Esq., has a colliery here; and ironstone is got to some extent here by Messrs. Henry Marshall, and Co. The South Wingfield railway station stands in this manor, and is distant 1¾ miles W. from Alfreton

The Oakerthorpe charity estate, now produces £55 a year, of which £20 is given to two deserving young men, after having served their apprenticeship, to assist them to commence in business, and £20 for exhibitions to two poor scholars at Cambridge university, and the remainder is given to the poor. (See Charities.)

CHARITIES.—*Samuel Newton*, of the island of Barbadoes, by will, 1683, directed that his executors should purchase a piece of land, of the value of £10 yearly, for the use of the poor of South Wingfield and Oakerthorpe. By indenture, 1692, Samuel Guy and Thomas Gell, in consideration of £210 conveyed a close called the Barn close, containing nine acres, with a barn thereon, situate in Wirksworth. The vicar, churchwardens, and overseers of the poor, were authorised to let the premises, and divide the rents according to the said will. The property consists of two closes of pasture land, let for £25 8s. per annum, and an allotment set out on Wirksworth Moor, of 1A. 1R., let for £2 5s. per annum; and the rents are disposed of as follows: An annual sum of £10, subject to 5s. deduction for expenses, is given to the poor of this parish, including Okerthorpe, and £17 is paid to a schoolmaster. Previously to 1820, there was an ancient school room, supposed to have been built on the waste, to which, about 1797, a dwelling-house for the master was added by the parish: from 1820 to 1825, the sum of £100 11s. had accumulated from reserved rents, for re-building the school, but objections were raised as to this application of the money, and in June, 1825, a new schoolmaster was appointed, who receives £17, and has instructed 26 children in a house rented by himself. By a decree of commissioners of charitable uses, held at Derby, 8th of February, 1729, it was ordered that two-thirds of the rents should be distributed amongst the poor of South Wingfield, and one-third amongst the poor of Oakerthorpe. The dwelling-house which adjoined the old school is let for £4 10s. per annum, and carried to the surplus fund.

Rev. Francis Gisborne's charity. (See *Bradley.*) The annual sum of £5 10s., received by the vicar, is laid out in coarse woollen cloth and flannel, which is distributed to the poor about Christmas.

Phillip Strelley's charity, of which certain members of the Goldsmith's Company are trustees. The estate, from which an annual rent of £55, received by the trustees, is situated in the manor of Oakerthorpe, in this parish; and he directed £20 per annum to be paid for placing out two poor men's sons as apprentices; and £10 per annum given in exhibitions for two poor scholars in the universities of Cambridge or Oxford; a preference to be given to the sons of his tenants, born within the manor of Oakerthorpe.

Post Office, at Samuel Taylor's; letters arrive from Alfreton, at 8 a.m., and are despatched at 7 p.m.

Those Marked 1 *reside at Oakerthorpe;* 2 *Wingfield Park*; *the other at Wingfield, or where specified.*

Booth Sarah, draper
Bramley Mrs. Ann
Bramley George, quarry owner
Cockayne Luke, baker
Cupit Mrs. Rebecca
1 Fowell Edmund & Son, nursery & seedsmen

Giles Charles, station master
Hall Wm. Fdk., auctioneer, *Dale House*
Halton Rev. Imanuel, B.D., vicar
Harvey George, surveyor and assistant overseer, *Swine Flatts*
Hopkinson John, coal master, *Wingfield Coliery*
1 Marshall Henry & Co., ironmaster, Oakerthorpe; h. *Wingfield Cottage*
Newton Abel, master Free School
Otter Francis, Esq.
Radford Wm., sawyer
1 Strelley Mrs. Hannah, *Holly Bank House*
Turner Daniel, castrator
Turner George, higler
Wheatcroft David, Esq., *Wingfield Park*
Williamson Mr. Matthew
Wilson Wm. & Sml., lace & thread mnfrs.
Worswick Wm., coal master, High Field and Oakerthorpe Collieries; John Lees, manager

Inns and Taverns.

Anchor, George Godber, *Oakerthorpe*
Blue Bell, Frederick Summerton
Butcher's Arms, Mary Shaw, *Oakerthorpe*
Crown, Robert Hill, *Bunker's Hill*
Horse and Groom, Joseph Cupit
Horse and Jockey, Benj. Faulkner
1 Peacock, Sarah Hoyland, *Oakerthorpe*

Beerhouses.

Froggatt Christopher
1 Marples Joseph
1 Simpson John

Blacksmiths.

Clarke James
Harvey James
Hopkinson Thomas
Slimm Wm.

Butchers.

Harvey William
Purdy James
Taylor Samuel

Farmers.

Argile Thos., *Hill top*
Barlow Samuel
Beastall William
Blore John
2 Booth Joseph
Bramley Samuel
2 Bramley Richard
Cupit Edward
2 Dawson Wm.
Eyre Herbert, *Catchills*
Flint Joseph
Flint William, *Morewood Moor*
Ford William, *The Manor*
2 Gregory Benj.
2 Hall John
Harvey James
Haslam William, *Longcroft house*
1 Hollingworth Wm.
Hopkinson John, *Uftonfields*
1 Hoyland Sarah
Hunt William
Limb Job, *Morewood moor*
2 Lynam James
2 Machin Jabez
Milner Arthur
2 Otterwell Isaac, *Park head* (and corn miller)
Purdy James
Pearson John, *Uftonfields*
Smith Charles, *Morewood moor*
Steples John
Strelley R. C.
2 Swindall Samuel
Taylor Emanuel
Taylor Samuel
Taylor Samuel, (and quarry owner)
2 Tomlinson Henry
2 Tomlinson Jph.
Wheeldon Thomas, *Morewood moor*
Williamson Richard,

Shoemakers.

1 Coupe Robert
Ludham Charles
Walters James

Shopkeepers.

Cupit Joseph
Froggatt, Christopher
1 Godber Isaac
Platts Samuel

Wheelwrights.

1 Saxton Matthew
Smith George
Wetton Thomas

Railway Cnvynce.

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FINIS.

J. WARD, PRINTER, LANDS LANE, LEEDS.

DIRECTORY

OF

THE TOWN AND BOROUGH

OF

SHEFFIELD.

LIST OF

STREETS, ETC. IN THE TOWN AND VICINITY OF SHEFFIELD,

WITH REFERENCES TO THEIR RESPECTIVE SITUATIONS.

Abbeydale rd., Highfields
Aberdeen st., 49 Hanover st
Acorn st., 260 Shales mr
Adelaide pl., Glossop rd
Air hill ter., Langsett rd
Albert pl., Oxford st
Albert st. Northumberland rd
Albion mill, Shemeld croft
Albion st., Crookes mr
Albion st., Portmahon
Aldine ct., 19 High st
Allen st., 199 Gibraltar st
Alma st., Bridge st. to Russell st
Alsop ln., 69 South st
Andover st., Spital hill
Andrew ln., 75 Wicker
Andrew's ln., 53 Ecclesall rd
Andrew st., 53 Wicker
Angel rw., 1 Button ln
Angel st., High st
Angus sq., Dale st
Anson st., 37 South st. Park
Arbourthorne, Intake rd
Arthur st., Hammond st
Artisan st., Penistone rd
Arundel ln., 19 Arundel st
Arundel pl., Duke st
Arundel st., 51 Norfolk st
Arundell ter., Rock st

Ashdell and rd., Broomhill
Ashgate, Broomhill
Astill's ter., Hyde pk
Attercliffe rd., Saville st
Avenue pl., Pitsmoor
Backfields, 17 Division st
Bacon island, Philadelphia
Badger ln., West John st
Bailey ln., 104 West st
Bailey st., 52 Trippet ln
Baker's hill, Norfolk st
Bakewell rd., Highfield
Ball st., 114 Green ln
Ball st. (North) Neepsend
Balm gn., 116 Barker's pool
Bamforth wd., Langset rd
Bank bldgs., Bank st
Bank st., Angel st
Bank view, Crookes mr
Banks (The), Clough ln
Barber nook., Crookes mr
Barber rd., Crookes mr
Barker's pool, 101 Fargate
Barnes' sq., Claywood
Barnsley New rd., Occupation rd
Barracks, Langsett rd
Barratt's fold., Allen st
Basin ct., Pitsmoor bar
Bates' sq. Tenter st

Bates' st., Steel bnk.
Bath bldgs., 195 Glossop rd
Baths, Victoria st., and Covent walk
Bath st., 108 Fitzwilliam st
Beech hill Park
Beech gr., Cemtery rd
Beet st. 178 Brook hill
Bellfield par., Bellfield st
Bellfield pl., nr Radford st
Bellfield st. & ter., Portmahon
Bellhagg rd., Rivelin view
Belmonte, Shrewsbury rd., P
Belle Vue rd., East bank, rd., Park
Bennet ln., 163 South st
Bernard st., Duke st., Park
Bethel rw., Coalpit ln
Bevis st., Talbot st
Bigod st., St. John's rd
Birkendale view, Walkley
Birley st., Woodside ln
Bishop st., 154 Tudor st., L. S.
Blake st., Upperthorpe
Blake ter., Blake st
Blast ln., 61 Broad st., Park
Blonk island, Cattle mkt
Blonk st., 12 Wicker
Bloomsbury place, Crookes mr. side

Blue Boy st., 22 Allen st
Boardman's bdge., Pond st
Bole hill, Crookes mr
Bolsover st., Brightmore st
Bond st., Crookes mr
Booker sq., L. Sheffield
Borough bdge., Corporation st
Boston st., L. Sheffield
Botanical rd., Ecclesall rd
Botanical gardens, Clarke-house rd
Bowden ln., Carr ln
Bowden st., 104 Button ln
Bow st., Church st
Bower spring, 124 Westbar
Bower st., 102 Spring st
Bowling green. st., 214 Moorfields
Bradley st., Steel bnk
Bradwell ln., 115 Carver st
Bramber pl., Spital hill
Bramber st., Spital hill
Brammall ln., Porter st
Brewery ln., 84 Broad st., P.
Bridgefield, Woodside
Bridgehill, Pye bank
Bridge st., 29 Wiangate
Bridgehouses, Nursery and Iron bridge
Bright st., 116 South st
Brightfield, ft. of Sharrow ln
Brightmore st., 224 Brookhill
Brighton ter., Pitsmoor
Brincliffe edge, Ecclesall
Britannia pl., 40 Garden st
Brittain st., Shoreham st
Broadfield, Heeley, & Abbeydale rds., Highfield
Broad ln., 194 Tenter st
Broad st., Sheaf bdge., Park
Broad st. ln, 67 Broad st., P
Brocco st., 60 Solly st
Brook hill, Brook view, Brook pl., Brook st. & ln. head of Broad ln
Broom bank., Glossop rd
Broom close, L. Sheffield
Broom cross, Fulwood rd
Broomfield, Glossop rd
Broomgrove, rd., & crescent, Clarkhouse rd
Broomhall, Broomhall vale & pl., South end of Broomhall st
Broomhall st., West st
Broomhall pl., Broomhall rd
Broomhall rd., Hanover st
Broomhall ter., Ecclesall rd
Broomhill, Glossop rd
Broomhill place and terrace, Broomhill
Broom mnt. ter., Ecclesall rd
Broom par., Ecclesall rd
Broom lodge, Hanover st
Broom mount, Ecclesall rd
Broom pl., Broomspring ln
Broom ter., Broomhall rd
Broom vale, Ecclesall rd
Broom vale ter., Ecclesall rd
Broom leys, Occupation rd
Broomspring ln., Broomhall st
Broomspring vale, Broomhall
Broom view, Ecclesall rd
Brotherton pl., Rock st
Brown ln., 44, Brown st
Brown's pl., New st., Park
Brown's sq., Pitt st
Brown st., Paternoster rw
Brownell st., 180 Allen st
Bruce st., Wilkinson st
Brunswick st., Spring ln
Brunswick ter., Broomhill
Buckingham ter., Broomhill
Bungay st., South st., Park
Burgess st., 97 Fargate
Burlington st., Hammond st
Burngreave, Occupation rd
Burngreave rd, Occupation rd
Burngreave ter., Andoverst
Burngrove place, Barnsley New rd
Burnt tree ln., 84 Allen st
Burton head, Attercliffe rd
Button ln., Moorhead
Button hill, Cherrytree hill
Cadman's ln., Glossop rd
Cadman's ln., 83 Norfolk st
Cadman's pl., 20 Bramall ln
Cadman's st., Blast ln
Cam st., Walkley
Campo ln., 44 York st
Canal warehouse & buildings, Exchange st
Canal st., Sussex st
Canning st., 73 Division st
Cannon Hall, Barnsley rd
Canton pl., Upperthorpe
Cape ter., King st. Portmahon
Carfield & wd., Occupation rd
Carlisle st., Spital hill
Carlisle st. East, Carlisle st
Carlton rd., Attercliffe rd
Carr ln., 51 Bailey ln
Carr rd., Fir view
Carver ln., 53 West st
Carver st., 67 West st
Castle folds(now Exchange st) 34 Haymkt
Castle green, Castle st
Castle hill, 13 Waingt
Castle mill, Blonk st
Castle st., Angel st
Cattle mkt., Furnival rd
Cavendish st., Broomhill st
Cecil's gdns., Sharrow ln
Cemetery rd., 2 L. Sheffield
Central chambers, High st
Centre fields, Infirmary rd
Chancel st., St. John's rd
Change alley, High st
Channing st., Hampden view
Chapel st., 24 Bridgehouses
Chapel st., Hill ft.
Chapel walk, 7 Fargt
Charles ln., 115 Norfolk st
Charles st., 119 Norfolk st
Charlotte ln., 11 Charlotte st
Charlotte sq., Shepherd st
Charlotte st., 174 West st
Cheney pl., hd. of West st
Cheney rw., 72 Norfolk st
Cheney sq., 4 New Church st
Cherry mnt., Clough bnk
Cherrytree hill, Sharrow mr
Cherrytree yd. 172 Gibraltar st
Chester st. & ln., Trafalgar st
Chipping house, Abbeydale rd
Christ church rd., Pitsmr
Church st., St. John's rd. Park
Church st., High st
Claremont pl., Glossop rd
Clarence st., 173 Broomhall st
Clarence st., St. Philip's rd., Portmahon
Clarendon villas, Ecclesall rd
Clarkehouse gr. and cottage, Broom bnk. rd
Clarkehouse rd., Glossop rd
Clarke st., 66 Hanover st
Clarkson st., Glossop rd
Clayton sq., Brownell st
Clayton ter., Pitsmr
Claywood ter., Shrewsbury rd
Cleveland pl., Infirmary rd
Cliffe st., Cemetery rd
Clifford, Sharrow mr. rd
Clinton pl., Broomhall rd
Clough bnk., Clough ln
Cloughfield, Crookes
Clough ln., Bramall ln
Clough pl., St. Mary's church
Clough wheel, The Banks
Club gdns., L. Sheffield
Club mill yd., Smithfield
Coalpit ln., 121 Barker's pool
Cobden view, Steel bank
Cockshutts, near Norwood
Coldwell ln., 18 Earl st
Collegiate crescent and road, Broomhall Park
Collegiate school, Broomhall Park
Collier's rw., 148 Duke st., P
Columbia pl., Suffolk rd
Commercial st., Old haymkt
Common side, Crookes mr
Convent wlk., West st
Conway pl., Hanover st
Conway st., Gell st

Conway st., Carlisle st
Copper st., 181 Gibraltar st
Corby st., Sutherland st
Corn Exchange, Exchange st
Corn hill, 222 Solly st
Cornish pl., Cornish st
Cornish st., 308 Shales mr
Corporation st., 84 West bar
Cotton mill rw., 15 Bower st
Cotton st., 13 Bower st
Cotton mill walk, Kelham st
Coulston st., 8 West bar
Crabtree, Pitsmr
Crabtree farm, Park
Cremorne pl., Western bank
Creswick's sq., Pond hill
Creswick st., Walkley
Cricket Inn, rd., Broad st., P
Crooked steps, Pyebnk
Crookes, Mt. Pisgah
Crookes mr., Western bank
Cromwell st., Walkley rd
Cromwell st., Hampden view
Cross Burgess st., 52 Pinstone st
Cross Chapel st., Pyebnk
Cross Clarence st., Saint Philip's rd
Cross Duke st., Harvest ln
Cross George st., Hermitage st
Cross George st., Infirmary rd
Cross Smithfield, 39 Smithfid
Crossland's sq., Allen st
Cross Love st., Love st
Crosspool, Tapton hill
Crown alley, 47 Duke st. Park
Crownshaw's yd., Shales mr
Cumberland st., 127 South st
Cupola st., 165 Gibraltar st
Cuthbert ter., Langsett rd
Cutlers' Arms yd., 38 Fargt
Dacre st., Bernard st
Daisy walk and bank, 190 Allen st
Dale st., 121 Ecclesall rd
Dam house and cottage, Crookes mr
Dam ln., Western bnk
Daniel hill, Upperthorpe
Davenport's wheel, Rockingham st
Dawson st., 18 Westfield ter
Dearman's sq., Bailey ln
Dee st., 37 Devonshire ln
Deep pit, Intake rd
Delph hole, L. Sheffield
Derbyshire ter., Ecclesall rd.
Devonshire ln., 158 Rockingham st
Devonshire st., 81 Division st
Devonshire ter., 139 West st
Diamond pl., Upperthorpe
Dickinson's rw., Kelham st
Division ln., 28 Carver st
Division st., 184 Barker's pool
Dixon ln., 20 Haymkt
Dixon st., Penistone rd
Dixon's yd., Silver st
Don view, Parkwd. spring
Don works, Millsands
Doncaster st., 48 Allen st
Dorking st., Carlisle st
Dorset st., Spring ln
Dover st. Netherthorpe st
Duke ln., 25 Porter st
Duke st., 41 South st
Duke st., 46 Broad st., Park
Duke st., Harvest ln.
Duke st. ln., 10 Low st., Park
Dun fields, 282 Shales mr
Dun ln., Dunfields
Dun st., 300 Shales mr
Duncombe st., Howard hill
Dyer's bdge., Pond hill
Eadon sq., Garden st
Earl ln., South st
Earl st., 75 South st
Earsham st., Occupation rd
East bnk., Suffolk rd., Park
Eastfield ter., Wm. st
East hill, East bnk., Park
East par., 1 High st
East st., 49 High st., Park
East view, Mt. Pisgah
East view, Upperthorpe
Ebenezer st., 248 Moorfields
Ebenezer wks. & pl. Russell st
Ecclesall Bierlow (Second) Land & Bldg Estate, end of Brammall ln., to Up. Heeley
Ecclesall rd., South st. bridge
Edge The, Cherrytree hill
Edgerton st., 142 Fitzwilliam st. & Hanover st
Edmund st., Hanover st
Edward st., 121 Scotland st
Edward st., Fitzalan st
Effingham rd., Sussex st., Park
Effingham st., Cattle mkt
Eldon st., West st
Ellesmere rd., Occupation rd
Ellin st., 195, South st
Ellis st., 12 Burnt tree ln
Ellison st., Netherthorpe pl
Elmtree hill, Intake rd
Emerson's yd., 16 Peacroft
Endcliffe vale, Clarkehouse rd
Endcliffe ter., Fulwd. rd
Endcliffe and cres., Fulwd rd
Esam st., Attercliffe rd
Etna wks., Saville st. East
Exchange st., Old Haymkt
Exchange st., Langsett rd
Exchange gtwy., 50 Fargt
Exchange ln., Furnival rd
Eyre ln., Surrey st
Eyre st., 22 Surrey st
Farfield, Hillft. bridge
Fargate, High st.
Farm bnk., Shrewsbury rd
Favell's yd., 56 Fargt
Fawcett st., St. Philip's rd
Fenton ville, Club gardens,
Fernley pl., Glossop rd
Field hd., Heeley rd
Figtree ln., Hartshead
Fir st., Fir view
Fir view, Walkley
Firs hill & vale, Pitsmr
Fisher ln., 73 Eyre st
Fitzalan st., Bridghses.
Fitzwilliam st., 167 West st
Flat st., 13 Market st
Fleur de lis yd., 7 Angel st
Forge ln., Shude hill
Fornham st., 61 Leadmill rd
Fowler st., Pye bnk
Fox st., Pye bank
Fox town, Pitsmoor
Franklin st., Lansdowne rd
Franklin wks., Russell st
Freedom hill, Walkley
Freedom rd., Fir view
Freedom st., Hampden view
Frith's bldgs., Nursery ln
Frith's sq., Hoyle st
Froggatt ln., 85 Eyre st
Fruit mkt., Market pl
Fulwood rd., Broomhill
Furnace hill, 1 Gibraltar st
Furniss ln, East bnk. rd., P
Furnival ln., 3 Porter st
Furnival rd., Cattle mkt
Furnival st., Union st
Garden pl., Club gdns
Garden sq., Broad ln
Garden st., Broad ln
Garden wlk., Garden st
Gas office yd., 1 Bow st
Gatefield, Infirmary rd
Gell st. & ter., Glossop rd
George ln., L. Sheffield
George ln., Infirmary rd
George st., High st.
George st., (New), 31 Little Sheffield
George st., Infirmary st
Gibraltar st., 121 West bar
Gibson sq., Duke st., Park
Gilbert st., 93 South st., Park
Gin stables, Intake rd
Glen view, Western bnk
Glenville, Western bnk
Glentworth villas, Tapton ville
Glossop rd., 167 West st
Glossop rd. mkt., 167 West st
Gloucester st., pl., and ter. Broomspring ln

Goddard hall, Crabtree
Goldthorpe pl., Mushroom ln
Gower st., Spital hill
Grammar school estate, Langsett road
Glanville ln., Bungay st
Granville st., 21 South st., Park
Grape st., Rock st
Greaves st., Walkley
Grenville pl., Hanover st
Green ln., Russell st
Green sq., Charles ln
Green st., 12 Bishop st
Green st., Fir view
Greystock st., Tinsley rd
Greystones, Ecclesall rd
Grindlegate, 36, Westbar gn
Grove house, Pitsmr
Grove rd., Marshall st
Grove st., Pye bnk
Grove st., Hillfoot
Grove rw., Hillfoot
Hadfield st., Howard hill
Hadfield Freehold Land Society's Estate, Crookesmoor side
Hague ln., 12 Gilbert st., Park
Hallam gt., near Crookes
Hallam pl., near Saville st
Hallcar ter., Spital hill
Hallcar st., Carlisle st
Hammond st., St. Philip's rd
Hampden place and view, Crookes moor
Hampden ter., Walkley
Hampden st., Shewsbury hospital
Hanover sq., Broomhall st
Hanover st., Glossop rd. to Ecclesall rd
Hanover pl., ter., & buildings, Hanover st
Harmer ln., 88 Pond st
Harmer st., Granville st
Hartshead, 65 Market pl
Harvest grove, Harvest ln
Harvest ln., 33 Bridgehouses
Hattersley's sq., Spring st
Hawkesworth ct., 15 High st
Hawley croft, 70 Campo ln
Hawley ln., Hawley croft
Hawthorne st., Walkley cres
Haymarket, (Old) foot of Shambles
Haymarket, (New) Broad st., Park
Headford st., 129 Broomhall street
Heavy gt., Walkley
Henry st., Philadelphia rd
Henry st., South st., Park
Henry st., 40 Hanover st
Hereford st., 147 South st.
Hereford ln., Cumberland st
Hermitage ln., 1 L. Sheffield
Hermitage pl., Hermitage st
Hermitage st., 11 L. Sheffield
Hicks ln., Westbar
High bank, Claywood
High ct., 35 High st
Highfield & ter., L. Sheffield
High hill ter., Fox st
High house & ter., Penistone road
High st., Market place
High st., 74 Broad st., Park
High st. ln., 19 Duke st., Park
High st., Walkley
Hill Bridge, Langsett rd
Hillfoot, Penistone rd
Hill st., L. Sheffield
Hill st., Rivelin view
Hilltop pl., Park hill
Hills, (The) Occupation rd
Hill's sq., Hoyle st
Hind pl., 31 Charles st
Hobson's ln., Duke st., Park
Hodgson st., Thomas st
Holland st., 84 Rockingham st
Hollis croft, 94 Tenter st
Holly ln., 45 West st
Holly st., 134 Barker's pool
Holly green, 78 South st
Hop yd. ln., Clough wheel
Howard hill, Steel bank
Howard ln., 25 Arundel ln
Howard pl., 11 Eyre ln
Howard rd., Howard hill
Howard st., 97 Norfolk st
Howard view, Steel bank
Hoyle st., 281 Shales mr
Hunter's bar, Ecclesall rd
Hyde park, Cricket Inn rd
India ter., King st., Portmahon
Industry pl., Pitsmoor
Infirmary rd., 297 Shales mr
Intake rd., Duke st., Park
Iron bridge, Nursery st
Jackson's sq., nr. St. John's church, Park
Jericho & st., 166 Allen st
Jessop st., 105½ South st
John st., Brammall ln
Johnson ln., 48 Nursery st
Johnson st., 52 Nursery st
Joiner ln., 38 Nursery st
Joiner st., 34 Nursery st
Kelham pl., Kelham Island
Kelham Island, Kelham st
Kelham st., 84 Russell st
Kelvin gr., Infirmary rd
Kenwood, Cherrytree hill
Kenwood rd., Sharrow hd
Kenyon alley, 224 Solly st
Kenyon st., 160 Solly st
King & Miller yd., 16 Norfolk street
Kilton ln. &. st., Tomcross ln
King st., High st
King st., Portmahon
King's Arms yd., 17 Fargate
King James st., Langsett rd
Kitchen grove Pitsmoor
Lady's bridge, Waingate
Laithfield, Bell vue, Park
Lambert pl., 40 Lambert st
Lambert st., 101 Westbar
Langsett rd., Infirmary rd
Lansdowne rd., L. Sheffield
Lark st., Rivelin view
Lasker Wheels, Sharrow vale
Lawson rd., Broomhill
Lawson st., Milton st., Hanover street
Leadmill rd., Boardman's bridge
Leavy greave, Brook hill
Leavy greave rd., Portobello
Lee croft, 50 Campo ln
Leeds ter., 235 St. Philip's road, Portmahon
Leicester st., 226 Up. Allen st
Lister's row, 27 New st., Park
Little hill, Pinfold st
Little Pond st., 7 Pond hill
Little Sheffield, South st
Local ter., Attercliffe rd
London rd., L. Sheffield
Long croft, Russell st
Longley, near Piper ln
Long Henry st., Collier's row
Long row, Infirmary rd
Lopham st., Tomcross ln
Lord st., 10 Anson st., Park
Louisiana pl., Crookes mr
Love ln., 41 Bridge st
Love st., 50 Spring st
Lovetot rd., Carlton rd
Lowfield, Highfield ter
Low street, 28 Duke st., Park
Lumley st., Blast ln
Lydgate, Cross pool
Machon bank, Abbeydale rd
Mackenzie pl., Broomhall
Mackenzie cres., Collegiate crescent
Macro st., Pyebank
Malinda st., 60 Hoyle st
Maltravers st., Effingham st
Manor, Manor Oakes & Laith, Park
Manton st., Leadmill rd
Marcus st., Fitzalan st
Market hall, Old Haymarket
Market pl., High st
Market st., Market place

Marshall st., Pyebank
Masdin ln., Brocco st
Mate's sq., River st
Matilda st., Duke st
Matthew st., 271 Shales mr
Meadow head, Occupation rd
Meadow st., 136 Scotland st
Meeting house ln., 1 Watson Walk
Milk st., 21 Norfolk st
Mill ln., 42 Bridge st., & L. Sheffield
Millhouse ln., Bakewell rd
Millsands, 24 Bridge st
Milton st. & ln., Trafalgar st
Milton st., Hanover st
Mitchell st., 212 Brook hill
Monmouth st., Broomhall st
Montford st., Andover st
Montgomery pl., Broomhill
Montgomery rd., Crookes mr
Montgomery pl., 231 St. Philips' rd
Montpelier pl., Upperthorpe
Moorfields, 190 Gibraltar st
Moor Gate & Oakes, Crookes moor
Moor Head, head of Sheffield moor
Moor lodge, Broom bank rd
Moor st., Tudor st., L. S.
Morgan ln., Harvest ln
Morpeth ln., 33 Morpeth st
Morpeth st., 106 Allen st
Mount (The) Glossop rd
Mount Pisgah, Hallam gt
Mount pleasant, Highfield
Mount rd., Park wood springs
Mount view, Glossop rd
Mowbray st., Harvest ln
Mulberry st., 44 High st
Municipal Land So.'s Estate, Walkley
Musgrove pl., Pitsmoor
Mushroom hall, Western bank
Mushroom view, nr. Dam hs
Nag's head yd., Old Haymarket
Napier st., Cemetery rd
Navigation hill, Blast ln
Neepsend, Harvest ln
Nelson pl., 280 Glossop rd
Nether slack, Penistone rd
Netherthorpe place & street, Meadow st
Newbould ln., Clarkhouse rd
Newcastle street, 130 Portobello st
New Brunswick st, Tomcrs. ln
New Church st., 9 Pinstone st
Newfield gn., nr Heeley
Newfoundland st., 7 Wicker
Newhall st., 80 Snighill
New Haymarket, 9 Broad st
New row, Lambert street
New st., Queen st
New st. ln., 38 New st., Park
Newton sq. & ln., Arundel st
New Thomas st., Bramall ln
New Town, 94 Broad st
Nile st. Broomhill
Norfolk ln., 12 Surrey st
Norfolk park, Bellvue rd
Norfolk pl., Suffolk rd
Norfolk rd., Shrewsbury rd
Norfolk rd., Park wood springs
Norfolk row, 46 Norfolk st
Norfolk st., Market st
Norfolk ter., Burton head
Norrisfield, Pear st
Norris wheel, Ecclesall rd
Norroy st., Saville st
North parade, Russell st
North Church st., 8 Campo ln
North st., 54 Queen st
Northumberland rd., Glossop road
Norwich st., (Wst) Sth st., P
Norwood, Pitsmoor
Nottingham st., Tomcross ln
Nunnery farm, Park
Norwich st., 109 South st., P.
Nursery ln., 13 Wicker ln
Nursery st., Lady's bridge
Oakdale, Broomhall park
Oakfield, Broomhall
Oakholme, near Botanical Gardens
Oaks bank, Broomhill
Oborne st., 14 Bridgehouses
Occupation rd., Spital hill
Old Barrack ln., Infirmary rd
Old Park, near Hillfoot bdg
Old st., 106 Broad st., Park
Orange st., 134 West st
Orchard ln., 48 Orchard st
Orchard pl., 35 Orchard st
Orchard pl., Orchard rd
Orchard pl., Upperthorpe
Orchard rd., Freedom hill
Orchard rd., Park wood springs
Orchard st., 33 Church st
Orchard st., Harvest ln
Osgathorpe, Pitsmoor
Owlerton, Peniston rd
Oxford st., Infirmary rd
Palestine pl., Broomhill
Palm st., Freedom hill
Palmerston st., Northumberland rd
Paradise ln., Workhouse croft
Paradise sq., 15 Campo ln
Paradise st., Paradise sq
Park bank, Gin stables
Park Grange rd., East bank, Park
Park lodge, Arbourthorn
Park hill ln., New st., Park
Park side, Blast ln
Park view, Intake rd
Park wood spring, Neepsend
Parker's rd., Broomhill
Parker's yd., 17 N. Church st
Paternoster row, Howard st
Paxton pl., Clarkhouse rd
Peacroft, 60 Westbar green
Pear st., 69 Bridge st
Pearl street, L. Sheffield
Peel st., Hampden view
Peel ter., Wilkinson st
Penistone rd., 308 Shales mr
Pepper alley, 59 Fargate
Philadelphia, Penistone rd
Pickle, Saville st
Pinfold st., 54 Church st
Pinstone st., 73 Fargate
Piper ln., nr Crabtree
Pisgah, Broomhill
Pitsmoor, Bridgehouses
Pit st., West bank
Pit st. & lane, Charlotte st.
Plants yd., 82 L. Sheffield
Plum st., Water st
Polka st., Bridgehouses
Pomona st., Dale st
Pond hill, 31 Flat st
Pond mill & gardens, Leadmill rd
Pond st., 2 Pond hill
Pool sq., 92 Barker's pool
Porter island, Sylvester gdns
Porter ln., 39 Porter st
Porter st., Union st
Porter st., (New) Spring ln
Porter ter., 2 Bramall ln
Porter vale, Ecclesall rd
Portland pl., 190 West st
Portland st., Upperthorpe
Portland sq., Infirmary rd
Portmahon, 33 Netherthpe pl
Portobello ln., West st
Portobello st., 87 Trippet ln
Portobello, Portobello st
Princess st., South st
Princess st., Attercliffe rd
Prior bank, Cherrytree hill
Prior ct., 54 High st
Priory rd., Sharrow ln
Priory pl., Priory rd
Prospect house, Intake rd
Prospect pl., Parkwood spring
Prospect pl., Occupation rd
Prospect pl. & ter., Crookes mr
Prospect rd., Parkwood springs
Prospect st., Howard hill
Providence rd., Rivelin view
Providence row, Jericho
Pump sq., Solly st
Pyebank, 41 Bridgehouses
Queen's ct., 80 Market pl

Queen's rd., Suffolk rd
Queen's row, Shepherd st
Queen st., Infirmary rd
Queen st., Bank st
Queen st. New, Queen st
Queen st., Portmahon & Philadelphia
Queen's Tower, Park grange
Radford pl. & ter., St. Philip's road
Radford row, Townhead st
Radford st., 262 Allen st
Radley sq., Allen st
Railway st., Oborne st
Railway ter., Brightside ln. & Fitzalan st
Ran moor., Fulwood rd
Rasen hall, Norwood
Ratcliffe's pl., Broomhill
Rawson spring, Owlerton
Red croft row, Pinfold st
Redhill & ter., 130 Broad ln
Red pl., Solly st
Regent ln., Portobello
Regent st., 210 West st
Regent ter., 220 West st
Reginald st., Pyebank
Renton sq., Hoyle st
Rhodes st., 166 Duke st., P.
Rich vue, Button hill
Rich Belle place, Gray st
Richmond hill, Walkley
Rivelin view, Walkley
River st., 44 Pond hill
Robert st., St. Philip's rd., Brookhill
Robson sq., Sarah st
Rockhouses, Tomcross ln
Rock st. & ter., 86 Pyebank
Rockingham ln., 30 South st
Rockingham st., 72 South st., to 81, Broad ln
Rockingham ter., 42 Rockingham st
Rodley ln., 47 Leadmill rd
Roe ln., Pitsmoor
Roebuck rd., Crookesmoor
Roper st., Sussex st., Park
Ropery row, South st., Park
Roscoe pl., Infirmary rd
Roscoe sq., Hoyle st
Rough bank, Park hill
Rowlee, head of Bramall ln
Royds, The, Attercliffe rd
Russell pl., 177 Glossop rd
Russell sq., Union ln
Russell st., Spring st
Rustling's pl., Hunter's bar
Sale hill, Broomhill
Salmon pasture, Attercliffe rd
Sambourne sq., 17 Edward st
Sandbed wheel & tilt, Hillfoot
Sandon pl., Broomhall rd
Sands paviours, 9 Bow st
Sarah st., St. Philip's road
Saunders' sq., New st., Park
Saville st., Wicker
Savile st., (East) Saville st
Saville st., (New) Saville st
Scargill croft, Bank st
School croft, 8 Townhead st
School ln., 53 Duke st., Park
School st., 89 Duke st., Park
Scotland st., 33 Grindlegate
Shales mr., 237 Moorfields
Shales sq., 111 Duke st., P.
Shambles, Market pl
Shannon ln., Franklin st
Sharrow bottom, Hunter's bar
Sharrow bank, mills & mount Sharrow mr
Sharrow head, Sharrow ln
Sharrow ln., Highfield
Sharrow cres., Sharrow head
Sharrow mr., Sharrow head
Sharrow view, Sharrow head
Sheaf bank, Leadmill rd
Sheaf bridge, Dixon ln
Sheaf gardens, Leadmill rd
Sheaf house, Bramall ln
Sheaf island, Effingham st., Pond hill, &c.
Sheaf lane, 26 Broad st., P.
Sheaf row, Pond hill
Sheaf st., 20 Broad st., Park
Sheaf vale pl., Highfield
Sheffield moor., South st
Sheldon row, 7 Willey st
Sheldon st., 49 L. Sheffield
Shemeld croft, Shude hill
Shephard st., 229 Moorfields
Shirebrook estate, Heeley
Shirecliffe ln., Pitsmoor
Shirley, or Shirle hill, Sharrow mr
Shoreham st., Matilda st
Shrewsbury pl., Shrewsbury road
Shrewsbury rd., South st., P.
Shude hill, Dixon ln
Siddall st., 172 Broad ln
Sidney rd., Crookes mr
Sidney st., 50 Furnival st
Silcock's sq., 6 Norfolk ln
Silver street, 67 Westbar
Silver st. head, 21 Paradise sq
Sims croft, 24 Townhead st
Sky edge, Park hill
Skinnerthorpe, Barnsley rd
Slack Laith, near Owlerton bar
Slinn st., Steel bank
Smithfield, foot of Allen st
Smithfield Mkt., Cattle mkt
Smith st., 43 Church st
Smith's sq., Bailey ln
Snig hill, Angel st
Snow hill, 95 Broad st., Park
Snow ln., 199 Gibralter st
Snow hill ln., Cricket Inn ln
Soho grinding whl., Bridge st
Soho ter., Ecclesall rd
Soho works, Forge ln
Solly st., Peacroft
Somerville ter., Whitehouse ln
Sorby st., Carlisle st
Southbourne, Clarkehouse rd
South par., 19 Bowling gn. st
South rd., Steel bank
South st., Union st. to L. Sheffield
South st. Park, 32 Broad st
Spitalfields, 70 Nursery st
Spitalfields grove & pl., Occupation rd
Spitalfields ter., Tomcross ln
Spital hill and ter., Occupation rd
Spital ln., Spital hill
Spital st., Spital hill
Spooner's yd., Tenter st
Spring pl., Convent walk
Springfield pl., Glossop rd
Spring hill, Glossop rd
Spring ln. or Broomspring ln., 92 Broomhall st
Spring st., 3 Coulston st
Spring ter., Glossop rd
Springwood h., Occupation rd
Springwood pl., Walkley
Spring vale, Steel bank
St. George's sq., Broad ln
St. George's pl. Broad ln
St. George's ter., Portobello
St. James' rw.., Church st
St. James' st., St. James' rw
St. John's rd., Cricket Inn rd
St. John's st., 96 Brammall ln
St. John's walk, Park hill
St. Mary's pl., Clough ln
St. Mary's rd., Suffolk rd
St. Matthew's row, Effingham st
St. Philip's rd., Brook hill to Portmahon
St. Philip's pl. & ter., Infirmary rd
St. Thomas st., 146 Portobello st
St. Thomas' mnt., Crookes
Stafford st., 32 Norwich st
Stag's Head yd., Pinstone st
Stalker Lees, Ecclesall rd
Stand house, Fulwood rd
Staniforth st., Park
Stanley ln., 22 Wicker ln
Stanley st., 33 Wicker
Stanton broom, Glossop rd
Steam st., Pear st
Steel bank, Crookes mr

Steelhouse ln. 100 Westbar gn
Stockton st., Tomcross ln
Stone grove, Glossop rd
Strafford st. & pl., Norwich st
Strawberry ln., Leadmill rd
Suffolk ln., 16 Fornham st
Suffolk rd., Leadmill rd
Suffolk st., 112 Meadow st
Sunny bank, William st
Sunny side, Fulwood bar
Surrey ln., 11 Norfolk ln
Surrey st., 79 Norfolk st
Sussex st., Cattle mkt
Sutherland st., Saville st
Swindell's ter., Park hill ln
Swiss bank, Glossop rd
Swiss pl., Hanover st
Swiss ter., Hanover st
Sycamore st., 9 Arundel st
Sycamore st., Walkley
Sydney st., 50, Furnival st
Sykes's sq., Pinstone st
Sylvester gardens, Arundel st
Sylvester st., Porter st
Talbot pl., Shewsbury hsptl
Talbot st., 197, South st., Park
Tapton hill and mount, Fulwood bar, Glossop rd
Taptonville, Broomhill
Taylor's ter., Shoreham st
Tenter st., 65 Westbar gn
Thomas st., 91 Broomhall st
Thomas st., (New) 74 Brammall lane
Thrush st., Rivelin view
Tilt yd., 46 Pond st
Tomcross ln., Spitalfields
Tower hill, Pye bank
Townend st., Steel bank
Townhead st., 54 Church st
Trafalgar ln., 8 Milton st
Trafalgar st., 81 Division st
Tree-root walk, Glossop rd
Trinity st., 193 Gibraltar st
Trippet ln., 27 Pinfold st
Tudor pl., Tudor st
Tudor st., 4 Arundel st
Tudor st., 134 South st., L. S.
Tummon's rw., South st., Park
Turner st., Suffolk rd
Turton's ter., Hill foot
Twelve o'Clock st., Saville st
Union bldgs., Iron bridge
Union ln., 6 Charles st
Union pl., Union ln
Union st., 92 Norfolk st
Union wheel, Iron bridge
Upper slack, Penistone rd
Upperthorpe rd., Portmahon
Vale rd., Park wood springs
Vicar ln., 32 Church st
Vicar's grove, Hillfoot
Victoria bldgs., 25 Fargt
Victoria par., Ecclesall rd
Victoria pl., Western bank
Victoria park, Clarkehouse rd
Victoria rd., Effingham st
Victoria sq., Oborne st
Victoria station, Cattle mkt
Victoria st., 209, Glossop rd
Waingate, Old Haymarket
Wainwright's sq., Norfolk ln
Walk mill, Twelve o'clock st
Walker st., 76, Wicker
Walker st., Infirmay rd
Walkley crescent, Walkley
Walkley, Crookes mr. rd
Walkley rd., Howard view
Warburton's sq., Eyre ln
Ward st., 5 Bowling gn. st
Warren st., Attercliffe rd
Washington pl., 138 Eldon st
Washington rd., Cemetery rd
Water ln., 1 Castle st
Water st., 3 Love st
Waterloo houses, Cornish st
Watery st., Infirmary rd
Watery ln., Portmahon
Watson walk, High st
Webster's pl., Orchard st
Weigh ln., 141 Duke st., Park
Wellesley pl., Cemetery rd
Wellesley st., Northumberland rd
Wellington pl., 201 Rockingham st
Wellington st., 74 Carver st
Wellington ter., Woodside
Well meadow rw. and pl., 128 Allen st
Wells' wheel, Trafalgar st
Wentworth pl., 35 Upperthorpe rd
Wentworth st. & terrace, 45 Upperthorpe rd
Wesley College, Glossop rd
West bank & pl., Glossop rd
Westbar, foot of Snig hill
Westbar green, 81 Westbar
Westbrook, Sharrow head
Westcliff, Fulwood rd
Westcourt, Bank st
West Don house, Philadelphia
West John st., 170 Portobllo st
Westbourne, Fulwood rd
Western bank, Brookhill
Westfield ln., West st
Westfield pl., 148 West st
Westfield ter., 93 West st
Westgrove, Winter st
Westgrove pl., Winter st
West hill ln., 2 Broomhall st
West ln., 26 Holly st
West par., Russell st
West st., 29 Bow st
West st. ter., 142 West st
West ter., Crookes mr
Weston hall, Fulwood rd
Wharf st., N. side of Canal basin
Wharncliffe villas, Sunny bnk
Wharncliffe rd., Broomhall rd
Wharncliffe rd., Howard hill
Wheatley meadows, Occupation rd
Wheeldon ln., Wheeldon st
Wheeldon st., 150 Broad ln
Whitaker's yd., 22 Fargate
Whte Bear walk, 1 Fargate
White croft, 84 Tenter st
Whitehouse ln., Infirmary rd
Wicker, Lady's bridge
Wicker ln., 18 Nursery st
Wiggin wells, Highfield
Wilkinson st., Gell st
Willey st., 48 Wicker
William st., Ecclesall rd
Williamson road, Sharrow mr
Wilson's rd., Ecclesall rd
Wilson st., Harvest ln
Willow bank, Fulwood rd
Windsor ter., Oaks bank
Windy House, Park
Winter st., Leavy greave
Woodbourn, near Attercliffe
Wood grove, Grove row
Wood hill, Occupation rd
Woodhouse ln., 13 Bailey ln
Woodside, near Pitsmoor
Woodside ln., Harvest ln
Woollin st., Infirmary rd
Workhouse croft, now *Paradise st*
Workhouse ln., Westbar
Wostenholm rd., Sharrow ln
Wyburn pl., Cricket Inn rd
York pl., Gatefield
York st., 9 High st
Young st., 160, South st
Young st., Rock st

POST OFFICE, HEAD OF THE SHAMBLES, MARKET PLACE.

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	Arrival.	Box Closes.	Dep
London, and all parts of the Southern, Eastern, and Midland Counties	P.M. 3. 0	A.M. 12.30	A.M. 1.20
All parts of Yorkshire, Northumberland, Edinbro'	11.45	12.30	1.20
Brigg, Gainsbro', Kirton	8.45	(no despatch)	
Retford, Worksop	8.45	5.15	5.45
All Lancashire, Penistone, Ireland, Scotland	6. 0	5.15	5.45
Bolsterstone, Bradfield, Grenoside, Wortley, &c.	6.45	6.39	7. 0
Mansfield, Nottingham, Dronfield, Heeley, Norton	7. 0	7.30	8. 0
Bakewell and Buxton	6.45	8.30	9. 0
Milford Junction, Hull, Beverley, Scarbro', York, Durham, Northumberland, part of Scotland	A.M. 4.30	10.45	11.15
Manchester, Liverpool, Lancashire, Cheshire, North Wales, Westmoreland, Ireland	P.M. 2. 0	11.35	12. 0
Barnsley, Wakefield, Leeds, Huddersfield, Halifax, Rotherham and Doncaster	2.15	P.M. 1.15	P.M. 1.50
Normanton, Cheshire, North Wales, and Ireland	A.M. 4.30	7. 0	7.30
Manchester, Liverpool, and the Isle of Man	4.30	7.45	8. 5
London, Birmingham, Derby, Chesterfield, &c	2.30	10. 0	10.30
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ALPHABETICAL DIRECTORY.

THE CONTRACTIONS are such as, it is hoped, will be readily understood. Those most frequently used are the usual *abbreviations of Christian Names;* and bldgs. for buildings; bdg. for bridge; coms., commission; ct., court; dlr., dealer; Fitzwm., Fitzwilliam street; gn., green; gt., gate; h., house; kf., knife; ln., lane; L. S., Little Sheffield; mfr. or manfr., manufacturer; mkr., maker; mkt., market; mert. or mcht., merchant; P., Park; Phila., Philadelphia; pl., place; Portm., Portmahon; rd., road, Rockgm., Rockingham street; shopr., shopkeeper; solr., solicitor; sq., square; st., street; ter., terrace; vict., victualler; whsman., warehouseman; whols., for wholesale; and yd. for yard.

Abbershon, Mrs. Eliz., Burngrove pl
Abbey Wm., clerk, Hallcar st
Abbott John, etcher, Gibraltar st.; h. 171, St. Philip's rd
Abbott Mary Ann, mistress, National school, Carver st
Abelwhite Geo., bricklayer & beerhouse, 73 Division st
Abrahams Miss Eliz., *Crabtree*
Abraham Eliza, ladies' school, Oakdale, Broomhall park
Abson Edw., coach painter, 62 West st.; h. 3 Occupation rd
Ackroyd Wm., painter, Mulberry st.; h. Upperthorpe
Acton John, chemist & druggist, 28, Union st
Adam Thos., shopkr., 35 St. Philip's ter
Adams James, carrier, 54 Eyre ln
Adams Mrs. Cath., 16 Victoria st
Adams Ebenzr., grocer, 32 L. S.
Adams Fdk., shoemkr., 45 Lee croft
Adams John, mfrg. chemist, 68 Hanover st
Adams John Edw., L.C.P. academy, Victoria st.; h. 3 Sandon pl
Adams John, cabt. mkr., 118 Devonshire st
Adams John Wm., electroplater, Vale rd., Parkwood springs
Adams Margt., ladies' school, 3 Sandon pl
Adams Mr. Wm., 24 Cadman's ln
Adams Wm., shoemkr., 26 Chapel walk
Adamson Eliz., mistress, Girls' charity schl., 15 St. James row
Adamson Mary Ann, matron, Girls' charity school., 15 St. James rw
Adcock John, joiner & beerhs., Woodside ln
Addey Mrs. Eliz., Oxford st., *Upperthorpe*
Addey Miss S. M., *Upperthorpe House*
Addy Fdk., shopkr., 174 Allen st
Addy John, iron & steel agt., 3 Mulberry st.; h. Up. Hanover st
Addy Jph., hairdrs., Infirmary rd
Adsetts Geo., land agt., 38 William st
Adsetts Wm., ivory & wood turner, 3 Burgess st.; h. 204 South st., P.
Ainley Geo., spring kf. mfr., Porter st
Ainley Jane, butcher, Princess st
Ainley John & Geo., builders, 248 Bright st
Ainley Jph., shoemkr., ct. 2 New Church st
Ainley Michl. Hy., drugst., 220 Glossop rd
Ainley Thos., diesinker, yd. 58 Norfolk st
Aitchison Patrick, & Co., brass founders and mnfrs. of plumbers' brass work, &c., Wicker; h. Rock st
Akeroyd John, tobnst., 174 Gibraltar st
Akeroyd Eliz. J., teacher of music, 80 Lead Mill rd
Akeroyd Jonth., insur. agent, 20 Palestine pl
Albright Wm. Whitlark, grocer and flour dlr., 109 South st., P.
Alcock Chas. & Co., cabt. case, paper case, ink stand, &c. manfrs., 92 Pond st.; h. 3 Shrewsbury rd
Alcock Geo., butcher, 28 Chapel st
Aldam John, butcher, 42 Shambles; h. 2 Cricket Inn rd

Aldam John, butcher, Shambles
Aldam Thos., wine and spirit mcht., 19 Church st
Aldam Thos., boot & shoemaker, 103 Fargate
Aldous Mr. Geo., Whiteley Wood
Aldous Rev. John, incumbent of Holy Trinity, Wicker; h Rock st
Aldred Geo., vict., Neepsend Tav., Neepsend
Alexander Jabez, brush mkr., 20 Eyre st
Alexander Eliz., school, Upperthorpe
Alflat John, shopkper, Harvest ln
Algar Thos., bookseller, &c., 23 Church st
Algar & Robertshaw, copper plate & lithographic printers, 23 Church st
Algor John, cutlery manufr., &c., 105 Eldon st.; h 2 Clark st
Allan James, Ph. Dr., Professor of Chemistry, Hanover st
Allan Jas., Britannia metal ware mnfr., Johnson ln; h 37 Andrew st
Allan Jph., butcher, 96 Ecclesall New rd., and Whol. Killing Shambles
Allanson Henry Geo., surgeon 174 Broad ln
Allcard Chas., bone button mkr., River Works, Pond hill; h Granville st
Allcard Hy. & Co., surgeon's instmnt. mkrs., 214 Rockingham st.; h 2 Hanover sq
Allcard Jas., joiner, 214 Rockingham st.; h 48 Hanover st
Allcard Mr. Wm., 136 Ecclesall rd
Allcroft Geo., eating house, 30 Furnival rd
Allen Geo., master of the Park infant school, and clerk at Shrewsbury Hospital chapel; h 109 High st., Park
Allen Geo., springknife mfr., 41 Duke st
Allen Hy., plasterer, Wheeldon st
Allen Jas., iron & steel agt., 47 Queen st; h 70 Rock st
Allen Jas., Trinity Church school, Johnson st
Allen John, grocer, 242 Allen st
Allen John, hosier, 9 Corporation st
Allen John, vict. & springknife mfr., Albion, 4 Mitchell st
Allen Sar, vit., Orange Branch, 28 Hollis cft
Allen Peter, beerhouse, Arthur st., Belfield st
Allen & Stead, ironfounders, 156 Eyre st
Allen Thos., springknife mfr., 43 Headford st
Allen Thos., shoemaker, 36 Bridgehouses
Allen Tom, tailor, clothier, &c., 9 Wain gt
Allen Wm. & Sons, tailors, 129 Dvnshre st
Allender Geo., cooper, 156½ Gibraltar st; h 5 Spital hill
Allender Edwin, spring knife mfr., Spitalfields; h 12 Spital hill
Allender Thos., vict., Golden Ball, 46 Furnace hill
Allender Wm., springknife mfr., Spitalfields; h 105 Barnsley New rd
Allinson Geo., cabinet mkr., 8 Fitzwilliam st
Allison Jas., bookslr. and print dlr., 37 Westbar
Allison Wm., shopk. & beerhs, 22 New Church st
Allmey Geo. Fletcher, Berlin wool & fancy warehs., 110 South st
Allott Mr. Aaron, 225 Western bank
Allott Alfred, accountant, &c.; h New Porter st
Allott & Co., steel & file mnfrs., Eyre ln
Allott Chas. A., bookkpr., 47 Wilkinson st
Allott Hannah, shopkpr, Bloomsbury pl
Allott Mrs. Harriet, Winter st
Allott John, steel, &c., dlr.; h Victoria st
Allott Wm. Geo., file mnfr., h Spring ln
Alsop Geo., beerhouse, 92 Eyre ln
Alvey Saml., beerhouse, Neepsend
Alvey Wm., shoemkr., 99 Sheldon st
Ambler Wm., tailor, 34 Meadow st
Ambler Wm., bricklayer, 49 Monmouth st
Amory Abm., springknife mfr., 117 Bernard st
Amory John, springknife mkr., Sylvester st; h New George st
Amory Wm., whitesmith, 55, & h 36 Pond st
Amos John, fishmngr., Bridgehouses
Anderson Alex., joiner, &c.; h 68 Chester st
Anderson & Crookes, builders. and contractors., 101 Devonshire st
Anderson Jas., boot & shoemkr., 88 Fargate
Anderson John, hatter, Church st
Anderson Rd., vict., Chester Castle, 62 Eldon st
Anderson Robt., tailor, 126 Pitsmoor
Anderson Thos., surveyor, Andover st
Anderton Chas., watch, clock, & concertina mkr., silversmith & jeweller, & whol. dlr. in materials, 25 Broomhall st
Anderton Robt., tailor, Pitsmoor
Anderton Thos., grocer, 72 St. Phillips rd
Anderton Thos., tailor, 88 Norfolk st
Andrew Albert Geo. & Wm. Hy., merchts. and mnfrs., h 129 Spring ln
Andrew John, farmer, Fullwood
Andrew John Hy., saw, &c., mfr.; h Mount Pisgah
Andrew John, butcher, 22 Division st
Andrew Jph., saw, &c., mfr.; h Oxford st
Andrew Jph., jun., tvlr., Upperthorpe
Andrew Saml., Earl Grey Inn, 53 Ecclesall new rd
Andrews, Burrows & Co. iron & steel mfrs., 86 Campo ln., Pond Forge, & *Wortley Iron and Steel Works*
Andrews Cornl., shoemkr, 55 Silver st. head
Andrews Frdk., butcher, 162 South st; h Lansdowne rd
Andrews Hy., butcher, 20 Westbar
Andrews Isaac, farmer, Fullwood
Andrews Jph., file mfr., Sandy gt., Up Hallam
Andrews Saml., furniture brkr, 6 Hartshead
Andrews Thos., farmer, Fullwood
Andrews Thos., iron & steel mfr.; h *Wortley*
Angus Geo., bank clerk, Cemetery rd
Angus Jph., inland rev. clerk, 99 Norfolk st
Angus Jph., fruiterer, 15 Castle st
Angus Nicholas, hosier, Langset rd
Anson Isaac, potatoe dlr., 70 Pea croft

Anthony Geo., vict., Salutation Inn, 217 Rockingham st
Anthony John, Geo., and Wm., road contractors., 217 Rockingham st
Anthony Rd., vict., Bay Horse, 40 South st
Appleby Geo., grocer, 45 Green ln
Appleby Thos. Dawkins, provision dlr., 32 Church st
Appleton Jph. H., chemist, Attercliffe
Appleyard & Habershon, grocers, 21 Old Haymarket
Appleyard John, grocer, 15 Exchange st
Appleyard Jph., farmer, Heeley bank
Appleyard Thomas, grocer, &c.; h 21 Old Haymarket
Appleyard Thos., penknife mfr., yd. 32 Cumberland st
Appleyard Wm., vict., Scarbro' Arms & Wakefield House, 79 Fargate
Appleyard Wm., oyster dlr., 43 Broad st., P
Arch Chas., coal & coke mercht., Maltravers st
Archdeacon Ann, Union schoolmistress, *Ecclesall*
Archer Hy. & Co., silver chasers, &c.; yd. 22 Fargate; h Boston st
Archer Jas., chaser, 1 Hill st. L. S.
Archer John, chaser, 12 Hill st., L. S.
Archer John, jun., chaser; h Lansdowne rd
Archer Saml., brazier, 129 Broomhall st
Arculus Hy. Cooks, brewer, 40 Trafalgar st
Arden Septimus, surgeon, 26 Surrey st
Ardron Chas., shoemkr., 138 Solly st
Ardron Saml. & Son, Britannia metal ware mfrs., 12 Holly st
Armatage Geo. vet. surgeon, 37 Norfolk st
Armatage John, shoeingsmith, 37 Norfolk st
Armatage Richard, tailor and draper, 185 South st
Armeson Wm., grocer, 169 Washington rd
Armitage Greaves, vict., Stagg, *Wadsley Bottom*
Armitage Mrs. Ann, 9 Edgerton st
Armitage John, cowkeeper, 12 Monmouth st
Armitage Isaac, shoemkr., 36 Broomhall st
Armitage John, firebrick & drain pipe mfr., 122 Devonshire st., Infirmary rd; and h & works, *Deepcar*
Armitage John, joiner & builder, 167 Allen st
Armitage Jph., beerhs., 45 Fitzalan st
Armitage M. & H. & Co., ironmasters, forgers, anvil, vice, millwork, &c. mfrs., *Mousehole Forge*
Armitage Rt., springknife mfr., *Owlerton*
Armitage Wm., beerhs., *Owlerton*
Armitage Wm. Hy., saw, steel, &c., mfr. Henry st., Portmahon
Armstrong John, law stationer, yd. 14 Bank st.; h Clarkehouse rd
Armstrong Jno., shopkpr., 32 Savile st East
Armstrong Matt., coal mercht., Railway Depôt, Nursery st.; h New Brunswick st
Arnold John, boiler mkr., Harmer ln
Arnold Mr. John, 201 Rockingham st
Arnold Thos. marine store dlr., 24 Edward st
Arnold Mr. Thos., Cemetery rd
Arnold Wm., marine store dlr., 152 Allen st
Asbery Jph., saddler, Infirmary rd
Ash & Clayton, joiners, Tudor pl
Ash Jph., silver, &c., polisher, Washington Wheel; h 123 Thomas st
Ash Richard, joiner; h 44 Eyre st
Ash S. & M. E., school, 44 Wilkinson st
Ash Wm. Hy., manager, Regent Works; h 44 Wilkinson st
Ashberry Philip & Son, mfrs. of Britannia metal goods, Bowling Green st
Ashberry John Arthur, mfr.; h 205 Shrewsbury bank
Ashby John, butcher, 101 Broomhall st
Ashforth, Holman, & Co., merchts., & steel, &c., mfrs., Mowbray st., Harvest ln
Ashforth Jph., mcht. & mfr.; h Rock st
Ashforth Wm., vict., Red Lion, *Owlerton*
Ashforth Wm., beerhs., Corporation st
Ashforth Wm., beerhs., 65 Norfolk st
Ashley Eliz., London Oyster Rooms, 25 Watson walk
Ashley Wm. & M. A., school, Victoria st.; h 83 Hanover st
Ashley Wm., plasterer, 57 Holly st
Ashmore Chas., spectacle frame mkr.; h 110 South st., P.
Ashmore Chas., shopkr., Bramber st
Ashmore Edw., hairdresser, 70 Division st
Ashmore Geo., butcher, 35 Broad st., P.
Ashmore Geo., vict., Hare & Hounds, 5 Nursery st
Ashmore Hy., manager, New Brunswick st
Ashmore Mr. James, Cliff House, *Ranmoor*
Ashmore Jas., joiner, yd. 1 Bow st.; h 46, Howard st
Ashmore John, vict., Old White Horse *Brightside*
Ashmore Thos., beerhs., Savile st. East
Ashmore & Wostenholm, pawnbrokers, 69 South st
Ashmore Wm., beerhs., *Brightside*
Ashton Benj., grocer, &c., 52 Meadow st
Ashton John, grocer, 23 Meadow st; h 21 Birkendale View
Ashton John, fur. brkr., 75 Porter st
Ashton Mrs. Nancy, Rock Villa, Rock st
Ashton Saml., beerhs. 8 Edmund st
Asken Geo., news-agent, 62, Silver st head
Askey Wm., beerhouse, 36, Hawley croft
Askham George, tailor, draper, &c., 10, High st.; h. 1, Charles st
Askham John, mercht., & table-knife &c. mfr., 57, Broad ln.; h. Winter st
Askin John, grocer & tallow-chandler 34, Scotland st
Askin Thos., tobacconist, 70, Scotland st
Assay Office, 71, Fargate; John Watson, *assay-master*
Aston Jas., coal dlr., 45, Edward st

Astwood Wm., hairdresser, news-agent, &c., 63, Division st
Atha Jeremiah, shoemkr., 186, Eyre st
Athenæum, 24, George st.; Wm. Smith, jun., *hon. secretary*
Atherton Peter, tobacconist, 51 Allen st
Atherton Mrs. Sarah, 42 Coal pit ln
Atherton Thos., cutlery founder, 16 Plum st; h. 226 St. Philip's rd
Atkin Brothers, mfrs. of electro-plated and Britannia metal wares, &c., 169 Matilda st
Atkin Abrhm., clockmkr., 110 Hollis croft
Atkin Albert, cabinet case mkr., Eldon st; h Landsdowne rd
Atkin David, table knife mfr., Back fields; h. Club gardens
Atkin Edw., bank clerk, 133 Highfield ter
Atkin Fredk., joiner, &c., 22 Matthew st; h. 19 Belfield st
Atkin Geo., surgeon; h 25 Howard st
Atkin Hy., mercht. and mfr.; h *Oakfield*, Broomhall
Atkin John, spring-knife maker, 58 Furnace hill
Atkin Mrs. Mary, East Bank rd
Atkin Mary, shopkpr., 78 High st. Park
Atkin Math., schlmstr., Landsdowne rd
Atkin Paul, clockmkr., 242 Rockingham st
Atkin and Peace, merchts. & steel, saw, file, &c. mfrs., Union ln
Atkin Wm., shopkpr., 24 Townhead st
Atkins Jas. R., tailor, *Crookes*
Atkinson Chas., joiners' tool &c. mfr., Trippet pl; h Heeley
Atkinson Cornls., currier and leather cutter, 32 South st; h Priory villas
Atkinson Jas., gardener, 29 Fullwood rd
Atkinson John & Joseph, engravers, 103, Devonshire st
Atkinson Saml., agent to Wellington Life Office, 71, Carver st
Atkinson Mr. Wm., 18, Broomgrove rd
Atkinson Wm., secy. to Freehold Land and Reform Registration Societies, 2 Bank bldngs.; h 80 Hanover st
Auty Saml., Bates, accountant, &c., 42 William st
Austin Wm. Lawson, coml. trav., 288 Glossop rd
Aveling Jas., M.D., 5 Howard st
Aveyard Rbt., bill poster, 251 Rockingham st
Awdas Ann & Eliz., shopkprs., 77 West st
Awdas Edwin, grocer, 61, Broad st. Park
Awdas Jas., black and shoeing smith, wheelwright, and scale beam mnfr., 123 Rockingham st., and *Norton Woodseats*
Awdas Robert, blacksmith. agricultural machine mkr., &c.. 17 Sheaf st
Auckland Saml. & Jph., file mfrs. & cutlery dlrs., 23 Garden st
Austick Jas., grocer, 117 St. Phillip's rd
Axe John, joiners' tool mkr.. Pepper Alley; h *Crookes*
Axe Benj., joiners' tool mkr.; ct. 4 Eldon st h *Fir View*
Axe Miss My., Prospect pl., Barnsley new rd
Axon Rebecca, dressmkr., Eccleshall rd
Bach Henry, hosier, mercer, and manager of the Commercial Life Office, (Rotherham branch), 67 Market pl
Batchelor Rev. Hy., (Indep) 177 Western bank
Backhouse John, stove grate mfr; h *Attercliffe*
Backhouse and Rodgers, coach builders, 8 Stanley st
Bacon Hy., butcher & vict., *Salutation*, 83 St. Philip's rd
Bacon Jas., shopkpr., 6 Plum st
Bacon Saml., shopkpr., 60 Hoyle st
Bacon Stphn., stag, bone, horn haft and scale cutter, 87 Hollis croft, & 50 Garden st
Bacon Wm., shopkpr., 80 Trippet ln
Bacon Wm. Hy., engraver, &c.; h Rock st
Badcock Mr. Jno., 82 Spring ln
Badger Andrew, cutlery caster, Longcroft
Badger Eliz., scissor mfr., 253 Shales Moor
Badger Thos., solicitor and coroner, 12 Bank st., and *Rotherham*
Badger Thos., tailor, 12 Burgess st
Badger Thos. Johnson, schlmstr., 66 Pond st
Badger Wm., scissor mfr., 47 Copper st; h Pyebank
Baggaley Joseph, shopkpr., 113 Highfield
Baggaley Jph., millinery dlr,, Steelhouse ln
Baggaley Mrs. Mary, 58, Spital hill
Bagnall Fredk., iron and brass founder, &c., 268 Shales Moor
Bagshaw Benj. Thos., steel, &c. mfr; h 5 Victoria st
Bagshaw Chas. nail mkr. & shopkpr., 57 Lambert st
Bagshaw Geo., casting pot mfr. and brass and German silver refiner, Headford st., Broomhall
Bagshaw Hy., vict., *Victoria Gardens*, Neepsend ln
Bagshaw Hy., steel mfr; h Cemetery rd
Bagshaw Jas., engraver, lithographer, printer, &c; yd 16 High st; h *Woodthorpe cmn*
Bagshaw Jno., shopkpr., 44 Milton st
Bagshaw Jno., shoemkr., 5 Shepherd st
Bagshaw Richard., poor-rate collr., 35 Penistone rd
Bagshaw Robt., cutlery mfr; h Cemetery new rd
Bagshaw Mr. Saml., *Crabtree*
Bagshaw Susanna, rope mkr., 31 South st
Bagshaw Wm., shopkpr., 139 South st
Bagshaw Wm., butcher, 152 Hanover st
Bailey Robt., plumber, 69 Porter st
Bailey Saml., Esq., *Norbury*, Pitsmoor
Bailey Wm., baker, 71 Penistone st
Bailiff Robt., clerk, Post Office, Oxford st
Baines Chas., wine & spirit mercht., 1 & 11 Union st
Baines Jno., clerk, Up. Hanover st

Baines Jno., joiner, 106 Rockingham st; h 150 West st
Baines Mary, midwife; ct 3 Edward st
Baines Robt., vict., Norfolk Arms, Sands paviours
Baines Thos., hair dresser, 73 Fargate
Baker Benj., shopkpr. and beerhouse, St. Philip's rd
Baker Chas., grocer, Fullwood rd
Baker Hanh., pork butcher, 108 West-bar
Baker Hy. Jas., clock cleaner, Ecclesall rd
Baker Jph., tailor, 54 New Brunswick st
Baker Immer, shoemkr., 57 St. Philip's rd
Baker Jno. and Son, file manufacturers, 126 and h 132 Rockingham st
Baker Jno., silver & brass caster, 42 Carver st
Baker Jph., shopkpr., Cobden view
Baker Robt., shoemkr., Cobden view
Baker Thos., file manufr; h 139 Ecclesall new rd
Bakewell Wm., grocer, 227 Allen st
Ball Dvd., joiner & builder, 33 Johnson st
Ball Thos., confectioner, 110 Scotland st
Ball Mr. Wm., Langset rd
Ballantyne John, hair dresser, 55 L. Sheffield
Balmforth Matilda, vict., New Turk's Head, 118 Scotland st
Balmford Wm., shopkpr., 42 Shepherd st
Bamford Jph., plasterer and tobacconist, Infirmary rd., opposite the Infirmary gates
Bancroft Mr. Jno., 43 Wentworth ter
Bancroft Jph blade mkr., Arthur st
Banks Edw., vict., Old English Gentleman, 12 Shude hill
Banks Geo., spring-knife mfr., Up. Heeley
Banks Jno., agent to Myers & Co; h 104 William st
Banks Jno., shoe-clog & patten mkr., South st; and shopkpr., Club gardens
Banks Richd., bookseller, 74, Division st
Banks Richd., joiners' tool mfr., Eldon st; h Devonshire ln
Bannister Henry, hosier & smallware dlr., 39 South st
Barber Benj., cooper, 3 Flat st
Barber Miss Eliza, 185 Western bank
Barber Geo., mercht. & mfr; h 273 Arundel st
Barber Jas. Hy., bank manager; h 125 *Woodside*
Barber Jas., spring-knife mfr., 130 Broad ln
Barber Jno, & Son, razor, razor strop, & table knife mfr., 29, Norfolk st
Barber John, etcher & gilder, 46 Eyre st
Barber John, cabinet mkr., 4 Bow st
Barber Jonth., surgeon; h 85 Norfolk st
Barber Jph. Sheard, plasterer & whitewasher, 231 Rockingham st
Barber Mrs. Mary, 34 Norfolk st
Barber Martha, school, 3 Washington rd
Barber Ralph, skate mfr., 10 Brook st
Barber Wm., beerhouse, 10 Fornham st
Barber Wm., hairdresser, 68½ Westbar
Bardwell Thos. Newman, gent., *Prior bank*
Barge Hy., spring-knife mfr., 8 Low Park st
Barge Josh., baker, & china, &c. dlr., 1 Kenyon st
Bargh Geo., comb mfr., Cadman ln., and shopkpr., 2 Netherthorpe pl
Barker Albert, shoemkr, 23 West st
Barker Ann vict., Chequers, 64 Coalpit ln
Barker Bros., whitesmiths, & mfrs. of braziers' & silversmiths' tools, 40½ Silver st
Barker Chpr., mason & builder, Cemetery rd
Barker and Co., steel mfrs., "Queen Steel Works," 33 Holly st
Barker David., vict., Barrack Tavern, Penistone rd
Barker Edwin, hair dresser, 132 Barker's pool, and Glossop rd market
Barker Edwin D., coal agt., 9 Norfolk row
Barker Eliza, farmer, Little Wincobank
Barker Eliz., farmer, Bents gn
Barker Geo., gent., 13 Sandon pl
Barker Mrs. Hannah, matron, Infirmary
Barker Henry, farmer, *Arbourthorne*, and butcher, 4, Shambles
Barker Hy. Jas., boot & shoemkr., 47 Snig hill
Barker Jas., shopk., 57 Stanley st., and file mkr., Harvest ln
Barker Jas. Wilson, boot & shoemkr., 277 Shales moor
Barker James, builder, 84 Watery st
Barker Jno., butcher, 44 Shambles; h *Wisewood*, Eccles field
Barker Jno., vict., Thatched House Tavern, 2 High st
Barker Jno., shoemkr., 141 Gibraltar st
Barker Jno., jun., shoemk., 147, Gibraltar st
Barker John Gordon, baker & confectioner, 61 Scotland st
Barker Joseph, vict., St. Philip's Tavern, 188 St. Philip's rd
Barker Joseph, beerhouse, 1 Pinfold st
Barker Robt., agent for the Butterley Iron Co., 9, Norfolk row
Barker Robt., beerhouse, 17 Edward st
Barker Robt., coal dlr., 35 Devonshire ln
Barker Saml., spring & tableknife manufacturer, 142 Edward st
Barker Sml., coml. trav., Collegiate crescent
Barker Samuel, butcher, Shambles; h 26 Wilkinson st
Barker Sml., vict., Wheat Sheaf, Parklow
Barker Thos., steel, &c., mfr.; h Belmonte
Barker Thos. tinner & brazier, 225 Moorflds
Barker Thos. blacksmith, 81 Coalpit lane
Barker Thos., butcher, 26 Shambles; h *Richmond*
Barker, Thos. Rawson, white lead &c. mfr.; h *The Edge*
Barker, Wm., builder, 67 Hanover st
Barker Wm., farmer, Grimesthorpe
Barker Wm. vict., Three Tuns, 110 Bridge st
Barker Wm., watchmaker, 269 Shalesmoor
Barker Wm., butcher, 9 Shambles

Barlow Mr. Chas., 58 Upperthorpe
Barlow Danl. G., botanist, 173, Gibraltar st
Barlow Edwin, saddler, 35 Westbar
Barlow George, vict., Cossack, 43 Howard st
Barlow Rev. Henry, M.A., incumbent of Pitsmoor; h *Parsonage*
Barlow and Hobson, brace, bit, and gauntlet makers, Plant's yd
Barlow Jas. & Sons, razor & scissor mfrs, 116 Rockingham st.; h 234 Brook hill
Barlow John, spectacle maker, 121 Porter st
Barlow John, butcher, Langset rd
Barlow John, beerh., 128 Scotland st
Barlow John, springknife mfr., 49, Edward st.; h *Ranmoor*
Barlow Mr. John, *Crookes*
Barlow Jno., brace bit &c. maker; h Plant's yd
Barlow Joseph, beerhouse, 20 Johnson st
Barlow Saml., grocer, 73, South st., P
Barlow Thos., tailor, 50 Duke st., Park
Barlow Wm., springkf. mfr., Middle Heeley
Barlow Wm., butcher, Infirmary rd
Barnard Alex., teacher of piano forte, 36 Brammall lane
Barnascone Lewis, cutlery dealer, 16 and 19 Waingate
Barnes A., vict., Three Cranes, 46 Queen st
Barnes Edward & Sons, table knife, razor, &c., mfrs., 24 Wheeldon st
Barnes Eliz., vict., Bridge Inn, Hereford st
Barnes Edward, cutlery mfr.; h Winter st
Barnes Eliz., straw bon. mkr., 121 Portbl st
Barnes Fred. & Co., merchants & manufacturers, 120 Solly st
Barnes Mr. Geo., 153 Lord st
Barnes Isaac, cutlery mfr.; h 175 Broad ln
Barnes Isaac, springknife mfr., 38 Leicester st.; h Steel bank
Barnes, Jas., sweep, Trippet pl
Barnes John, penknife mfr. Broad lane, and vict., Portobello Tavern, 248 Portobello st
Barnes John, joiner & packing case maker, 40 Smithfield; h 62 Allen st
Barnes Jno., springknife mfr., 110 Bernard st
Barnes John, brush mfr.; h 7 Gloucester st
Barnes John, shopkeeper, Infirmary rd
Barnes Josiah, penknife mfr., Wheeldon ln
Barnes Miss Mary, and Mrs. H., 115 Lord st., P
Barnes Mary, upholstress, 133 Broomhall st
Barnes Maria, springknife mfr., 83 Hollis cft
Barnes Robt., vict., Clock Makers' Arms, 122 Westbar
Barnes Robt. Slipper, coml. trav., Adelaide pl
Barnes Saml., shopr., 66 Russell st
Barnes Thos., springknife mfr. 137 Edward st
Barnes Wm., diesinker, &c., 86 West street
Barnett George, shopr. 10 Orchard lane
Barnsley Chas., hairdresser, 179, Allen st
Barnsley George, steel, file, shoeknife, &c. mfr., Cornish st.; h Crookes moor side
Barnsley Fras., vict., Green Dragon, *Attercliffe*
Barnsley Wm., plumber, 6, Cumberland st
Barnsley Wm., carver & gilder, 116, Devonshire st
Baron John, joiner, Alma st
Barr John, confectioner, 57 Allen st
Barr Wm. Thompson, mfr.; h Broomhall pk
Barraclough David, joiner, 27 Flat st.; h 16 Henry st., P
Barraclough Isaac, butcher, 77 Gatefield
Barraclough Jas. warehouseman, 149 Solly st
Barraclough William, bookseller and news agent, 40 Fargate, & 81 Tenter st
Barratt Ann, shopkr., 227 Portobello st
Barratt John, horn presser, &c., 66 Button ln
Barratt Wm., butcher, 8 Pinstone st
Barringham Robt. & Son, horn knob., &c. mfrs., 140 Rockingham ln.; h *Heeley*
Barrington Rich., ticket writer, 49 North st
Barrott Wm., shoemkr., Hammond st
Barry Sarah, (late Johnson) French millner. & dressmaker, 93 Norfolk st
Barstow Eliza, hay, straw, corn, & potatoe dlr., 27 Burton ln
Barstow Thos., plane mkr., yd. 124 Barker's pool, & vict., Black Swan Tap, Snig hill
Bartholomew Geo. cowkpr., 120 Young st
Bartin Eliz., vict., Green Man, 23 Broad street, Park
Bartin Wm., farmer, Broad Oak green
Bartlett Jas. Stphn., book and news agent, 93 Washington rd
Bartolomè Mariano Martin de, M.D 3 Eyre street
Barton Alfd., dsigner & chaser, St. Mary's rd
Barton Edw., mcht., Glossop rd.; h Endcliffe Edge house
Barton Fdk., toy dealer, 63 South st
Barton Jabez, optician, 71 Charles st
Barton Jas. Walker, wine and spirit mcht., 112 West st
Barton Mary Eliz., National school mistress, Garden st
Barton Mrs. Mary, 24 Fitzwm. st
Barton Saml., shoemkr., 50 L. Sheffield
Barton Mr. Wm., 14 Regent ter
Bartram, Harwood, and Snowden, mnfrs. of patent fire proof powder flasks, shot pouches, game baggs, dog calls, spirit bottles in Brittania metal, hogskin leather and wicker work cigar cases, and horse & singeing lamps of every description, Division street, works
Bartram Wm., powder flask, &c. manfr., h 46 Division st
Basher Miss Phœbe, *Crookes*
Bashforth Saml., shopkpr., 68 Harvest ln
Bashforth Thos., horn presser, yd. 91 Allen st.; h 85 Wentworth ter
Bassett Geo., confectioner, & butter mcht. 30 Broad st., P., 58 Snig hill, and 1 Market hall; h Belmonte
Bassett Wm., shopkpr., 55 Duke st., P.
Bateman John, fruiterer, Corporation st

Bates Hanh., beerhs., 46 Sims croft
Bates Jph., hosier, West Norwich st
Batley Geo., tailor, 14 Duke st
Batt Wm., spoon & fork mfr., 37 Eldon st
Battersby Ann, confectioner., 293 Beet st
Battersby Eliza, straw hat mkr. 50 Button ln
Battersby Rev. Jas, incumbt., Porter st. dist. Cemetery rd
Battersby Wm., confr., 242 Bright st
Battery Mrs. Ann, 37 Spital hill
Battie Mr. Alfd. Goodall, 26 Spital hill
Battie John, shopkpr., 67 Bernard st
Batty Jas., shopkp. & tailor, 15 Button ln
Batty Jno., beerhs., 168 Duke st
Batty Mary Ann, news agt., 165 Solly st
Batty Mrs. Mary, Oxford st., Upperthorpe
Batty Jph., nail mkr., 109 Attercliffe
Bawer George, vict., West End Hotel, Clarkson st
Baxby Jonth., shopkpr., 90 William st
Baxter Isaac, watch & clock mkr., 44 L. S.
Baxter Mr. Wm., 119, Ecclesall rd
Baxter Wm., furniture broker, 13 Union st
Bayley Rich., Esq., *Castle Dyke, Ecclesall*
Bayley Wm., hairdrsr., 143 South st
Baynes Mr. Jno., Spring villa, 151 Upperth.
Beadle John, grocer, 139 Gibraltar st
Beal Enoch, scissor & shear mfr., 6 Garden st
Beal Jph. & Jas., scisr. & btchr. knf. mnfrs. yd. 8, Silver st; h *Ranmoor*
Beal John, scissor, &c. mfr., 92 Jericho st
Beal Michael, watch mkr. & jewlr., 72 Fargt
Beal Saml., clock mkr., 51 Button ln
Beard Edw., silver plate finisher; h 48 Brown st
Beard Sarah Ann, shopkpr., 19 Hartshead
Bearder Jas., vic., Gate, 10 Hollis croft
Beardow Chas., butcher, 65 West st
Beardow Matilda, wheelwright and smith, 7 Kelham st
Beardshaw Geo., table knife manfr., 37 Tomcross lane
Beardshaw George, mchnt. and mnfr.; h *Woodbourne, Attercliffe*
Beardshaw George Vickers, mcht. and mfr.; h Hill top
Beardshaw Jonth. & Son, mchts., and steel, saw, file, edge-tool, machine knife, &c. mfrs., *Baltic Steel works, Attercliffe*
Beardshaw Jonth., jun., file and steel mfr.; h Mushroom bank, Northumberland rd
Beardshaw Mrs. Sarah, 23 Red hill
Beardshaw Misses, school, Grimesthorpe
Beardshaw, Stephenson, & Co., file and steel mfr., 30 Hollis croft
Beardshaw Wm. C., engraver, &c. ct. 39 Fargate; h 37 Netherthorpe st
Beardsworth Henry, horn, bone, and fancy wood haft and scale cutter, 90 Bridge st; h Pitsmoor
Beatson Hannah, brass turner, &c., 15 South st., Park
Beatson John, pork butcher, 27 Allen st
Beatson Wm., beerhs., 124 Pitsmoor
Beaumont Jas., shoemkr., 220 Moorfields
Beaumont Phineas, clerk, 151 Brook pl
Beaumont Wm., blade forger & print mkr., Pepper alley
Beaumont Wm., japanner, yd. 1 Bow st.; h Crookesmoor side
Beaver Wm., grocer, Lansdowne rd
Beck Geo., tobacconist, 36 Pond st
Beck John Carnall, tobacconist, 159 South st
Beck Thos., cabinet mkr., Devonshire st
Beckett Abm., gravestone engraver, 9 Cheney row
Beckett Alfred, saw, file, steel, &c. mfr., Beet st; h 222 Solly st
Beckett Chas., vict., Edgerton Hotel, 2 Edgerton st
Beckett Mrs., Eliz., Hampden pl
Beckett Hy., musical instrument dlr., 119 Devonshire st
Beckett John, accountant & sharebroker, 16 Norfolk row; h 42 Gell st
Beckett John, table knife mfr., Sheaf Island Works, Pond hill; h 36 Charlotte st
Beckett Wm., vict., Reuben's Head, 50 Burgess st
Beckitt Hannah, cutlery founder, 12 Carr ln
Bedford Fras., high bailiff's clerk, 249 St. Philip's rd
Bedford John, mercht., &c.; h *Wadsley Park*
Bedford, Burys, & Co., merchants steel converters & refiners, & saw, file, edge-tool, &c., mfrs., Regent Works, Penistone rd; & Oughtibridge Steel Works
Bedford John, file mfr., Brightside ln; h Railway ter
Bee Fras., table knife mfr., Pondhill; h 50 Rock st
Beecher Geo., vict., Grapes, 48 Jessop st
Beedham Rd., greengrocer, 82 Wellington st
Beeley Benj., vict., Washington Arms, Washington rd
Beeley Geo., lock knife mfr., Monmouth ln;
Beet Benj. Champion, vict., Royal Oak, 91 Allen st
Beet Chas., master of St. Philip's school, Hoyle st; h 199 Bath bldgs
Beet Jonth. & Sons, mchts, steel converters & refiners, & mfrs., Saville st. E.
Beet Jph., sen., pawnbroker, 49 Broad st. P.
Beet Thos., mercht; h Brookhill
Beet Wm. Champion, pawnbroker, 78 West st
Beet Wm. Jonth., mercht; h Oakhill, Pisgah
Beet Wm., horn cutter; h 114 Trafalgar st
Beighton John, table blade & file print mfr., 38 Carver st
Beighton Jph., shopkpr., 100 Carver st
Beighton Wm., vict., Barrel, 97 L. S.
Belcher Mrs. Cath., 51 Eyre st
Belcher Chas. Hy., rule mfr; h Cemetery rd
Belcher John, rule mfr; h 21 William st
Belcher Z. & Sons, ivory & box rule mfrs., 270 Bright st

Bell Ann, tobacconist, 5½ Wain gt
Bell Mrs. Ann, Clinton pl
Bell Edwin Jas., cabinet case mkr; h Mount Pisgah
Bell Ellen, beerhs., Polka st., Bridgehouses
Bell Hy., shoemkr., 48 Broad ln
Bell Jas., hairdresser & perfumer, yd. 36 Church st; h Gloucester st
Bell Jas. & Son, cabinet case, razor strop, account book, &c., mfrs., 3 Watson walk; h 16 Broom Grove rd
Bell Jas., cutler, &c.; h 26 Palestine pl
Bell Mrs. Jane, 16 Broom Grove rd
Bell Mary, milliner, 163 Portobello st
Bell Martha, hosier & milliner, 165 West st
Bell Thos., shopkpr., 6 Campo ln
Bell Wm., manager at Free Press office; h Lansdowne rd
Bellamy Aaron Tyzack, button mfr; h Cricket Inn rd
Bellamy Geo., ironfounder, h 13 Spital hill
Bellamy Hy., hairdressr, &c., 65 Broomhall st
Bellamy Hy., fishmonger, 3 Bridgehouses
Bellamy John, hairdresser, 106 Trippet ln
Bellamy John & Son, horn button mfrs., 65 Broad st; h Prospect House, Intake rd
Bellamy John Vallance, prov. mercht., 9 Westbar & 29 Broad st; h Chapel st., Bridgehouses
Bellamy Mrs. Mary Ann, 146 Devonshire st
Bellamy Wm., sheriff's officer and deputy bailiff of Hallamshire, 39 Scotland st
Bembridge Mrs. Maria, 4 Northumberland rd
Benison Wm., greengrocer, 9 Pinfold st
Benn James, table knife mfr., 18 Bailey st; h 13 Brightmoor st
Bennett Alfred, clerk, Clinton pl
Bennett Chas., tailor, 18 Nursery st
Bennett Chas., springknife mfr. ct. 8 Solly st
Bennett Edw., painter; h 150 Devonshire st
Bennett Eliz., painter, & shopkpr., 162 Rockingham st
Bennett Hy., painter; h 101 Fitzwilliam st
Bennett Jas., grocer, 1 Princess st
Bennett John, coml. trav., 122 Ecclesall rd
Bennett John Lester, clerk, Bramber st
Bennett Jph., grocer & tea dlr., 7 Castle st. & 26 Church st; h *Brookhurst, Fulwood*
Bennett Mary, shopkpr. & beerhs., 176 West st
Bennett Math., shopkpr., 54 Victoria st
Bennett Mary, milliner & dressmkr, 7 Eyre st
Bennett Saml., comb mfr., Matilda st
Bennett Thos., glass, china, &c., dlr., 11 Market hall & Snig hill; h 13 St. Philip's ter
Benson Jas., springknife mfr., 150 Bernard st
Bentley John, butcher, 38 Effingham st
Bentley Rt. John, *Rotherham Brewery Stores*, 29 Exchange st
Benton Jph., hosier, 66 Meadow st
Benton Matt., electro plated ware mfr; h Franklin st
Benton Thos., German silver founder, 8 St. Mary's rd
Beresford Wm., fishmonger & bricklayer, 279 Shales Moor
Beresford Wm., hatter, 11 Old Haymarket
Berley Geo., pen & pocketknife mfr., 49 Burgess st; h *Low Heeley*
Berley Hy., vict., Waggon & Horses, Middle Heeley
Berry Hy., bone cutter, 30 Union ln; h 116 Eyre ln
Berry Hy., etcher, &c., yd. 5 Mulberry st; h 24 South st., Park
Berry Jph., umbrella mfr., smallware dlr., &c., 43 Church st
Berry Jph., shoemkr., 41 West st
Berry Saml., plumber, &c., 195 Glossop rd
Berry Thos. & Co., brewers, Ecclesall Brewery, Moorhead
Berry Thos., jun., brewer, wine and spirit merchant, Moor Head; h 7 Poter st
Berry Wm., cowkpr., 42 Townhead st
Berry Wm., shoemkr. and hosier, 85 Spring st
Bertram James, agent, 8 George st; h Sunny bank
Best Abm., currier & leather cutter, 119 Westbar
Best Miss Ann, 14 Hanover st
Best Miss Ann, 124 Hanover st
Best John, shopkpr., 138 Pitsmoor
Best Rev. Thos., M.A., incumbent of St. James's and *surrogate*, 251 Glossop rd
Bestall Fras., hairdresser, &c., 39 Orchard st
Bethley Jph. Humphrey, watchmakr, 54 Division st
Betson Wm. vict., Swan with two Necks, 28 Furnival st
Betts Alex., hairdresser, 208 Gibraltar st
Bevin Jas., butter dlr., 16 Scotland st
Bickley Wm. Lyon, iron mercht., 7 St. James's st; h 16 Hanover st
Biggin Hy., table knife mfr., 75 Pea croft; h Daisy walk
Biggin Hy., saw mfr., 347 St. Philip's rd
Biggin John, (successor to the late Chas. Needham) mfr. of silver plated & German silver handles, caps, ferrules, silver and plated measures, &c., 12 Mulberry st; h 54 Talbot st., Park
Biggin Luke, butter dealer, 11 Flat st.,
Biggin Saml. & Son, saw, scythe, &c., mfrs. Portland st
Biggin Mr. Samuel, Birkendale View
Biggin Saml., iron fondr., Shrewsbury pl
Biggin Mrs. Sarah, 128 Ecclesall rd
Biggin Saml., jun., saw mfr; h Bellfield ter
Biggins John, table knife mfr., 102 Pond st
Biggs Geo., carver & gilder, yd. 50 Fargate; h 13 Broonhall st
Bilham Wm., pearl & ivory fluter, 38 Edward st
Billcliffe Wm., grocer; h 126 Scotland st
Billing Jph., spring knife mfr., 91 Matilda st
Billingham Jph., grocer, 55 Scotland st
Binge Mrs. Ann, 152 Devonshire st

Binge Fras. A., brass founder, &c. 33 Norfolk ln; h 32 Palestine pl
Bingham Alfred, druggist, 158 Arundel st; and clothes dlr., Pinstone st
Bingham Chas., sweep, 6 Dun st
Bingham Chas. Thos., razor mnfr., 105 Devonshire st; h *Ranmoor*
Bingham Edw., wholesale grocer, 4 & 6 Dixon ln; h Broomgrove rd
Bingham Geo., shopkpr., 55 Eyre st
Bingham Hy., mercht; h 34 Gell st
Bingham Jas., hosier & smallware dlr., 10 South st
Bingham Jas., clerk, 130 Spring ln
Bingham John, farmer, Bents Green
Bingham John, farm bailiff to Sheffield Coal Co., Intake rd
Bingham Matt., boot & shoemkr., 29 Flat st
Bingham Rd., tobacconist, 128 Barker Pool
Bingham Rt., butcher, Low Heeley
Bingham Saml., shopkr., Penistone rd
Bingham Wm., farmer, Nether green
Bingham Wm., grocer, 197 Rockingham st
Bini Giovanni, plaster figure maker, 90 Devonshire st
Binks Wm., news agent, 92 Trippet lane
Binney Chas., mfr. of hammers, vices, &c., 41 Bailey st
Binney Luke, goods manager, M. S. & L. Railway, Bridgehouses; h 102 Harvest ln
Binney Lydia, vict., White Bear, 8 High st
Binney, Saml., vict., Saddle, 96 West st
Binney Thos., mfr. of all kinds of warranted anvils, hammers, vices, table blade & file prints, water tue-irons, & all kinds of forge tilt and heavy iron work, 54 Holly st
Binney Wm., solicitor, 12 East parade; h Northumberland rd
Binns Geo., grocer, tea dealer, and provision merchant, 140 Hanover st
Binns Jemima, cab, &c. prop., 57, South st
Binns Saml. chemist & druggist, 60 Fargate
Birch Thos., springknife mfr., 246 Allen st
Birch Wm., schoolmr; h 51 Washington rd
Birch Wm., beerhouse, Spring st
Birchell Chas., accountant, &c., 7 East parade; h 204 Glossop rd
Birds Geo. joiners' tool mfr., Backfields
Birkett Richd. Dolby, vict., New Market Inn, 13 Exchange st
Birkinshaw Geo., smallwr. dlr., 157 South st
Birkinshaw Hy., table knife manufacturer, 30 Orchard ln
Birkitt Jno. brazier & tinner, 49 Infirmary rd
Birks Edward, butcher, 125 West st., and 2 Broomhall st
Birks Mr. Andrew, 53 Fitzalan st
Birks Herbert, grocer, 10 Westbar
Birks Mrs. Eliz., 62 Spital hill
Birks Jas., razor mfr., 47 Chester st; h 19 Broad street lane, Park
Birks John, whitesmith, &c.; h Club gardens
Birks Jph. Swinden & Thos., tea and coffee dealers, 69 Market pl
Birks Jph. Swinden, grocer; h 113 Norfolk st
Birks Thos., brewer; h *Bolsover hill*
Birks Thos., springknife maker, Bell hag
Birks Wm., brewer; h 35 Broomhall pl
Birks Wm., brushmaker, yard, 20 Orchard st.; h 45 Fitzwilliam st
Birley Geo., jun., springkf. mfr., Up. Heeley
Birtles Abraham, engraver, 29 Charles st
Birtles Fdk., blue stone merchant & quarry owner, *Handswoth*, near *Sheffield*
Birtles Thomas, stone mason and monumental sculptor, Cemetery road
Bisbey Benj., beerh., 6 Old Haymarket
Bishop Elisha, grocer, 103 Washington rd
Bishop Elisha, shear, &c., mfr., 52 Hollis cft
Bishop Geo., springkf. mfr., 17 Steelhs. ln
Bishop James, mfr. of all kinds of light edge tools, 166 Young st
Bishop John, grocer, 189 Broomhall st
Bishop John, sweep, 102 Allen st
Bishop Jph. Wright, coal owner Clough pl
Bishop Lyas, vict., Bishop's Royal Family and Commercial Hotel, 24 Old Haymkt
Bishop Thos., vict., Golden Fleece, 12 New Haymarket
Bishop Thos. springknife mfr. 375 Edward st
Bishop Wm., corn factor, Sheaf bank
Bishoprick John, shopkr., 14 Bower st
Bissett Wm., plumber & gas fitter, 37 West st
Black Charles, joiner, Talbot st
Blackburn Wm., hatter, 22 Chapel walk; h Spring hill, *Crookes*
Blackford Wm., saw maker, ct. 30 Pinstone st.; h *Sheaf View*
Blacktin John, gardener, 100 Scotland st
Blacktin Jph., gardener, 121 Meadow st
Blacktin Saml., vict., *Greystones Tavern*, *Greystones*
Blackwell Chas., book agent & tailor, 20 Ellison st
Blackwell Margaret & Co., coach builders, Moor head; h *Sharrow*
Blackwell Geo. Henry, solicitor; h *Sharrow Mount*
Blackwell Isaac, springkf. mfr., 142 Edw. st
Blackwell John, file mfr.; h 147 Harvest ln
Blackwell Robt., file mfr., 57 Fitzalan st
Blackwell Robt. John, water gilder, 51 Pye bank
Blackwell Wm., shopkeeper, 24 Chapel st
Blackwell Wm., tailor, 34, Sycamore st
Blackwell Mrs. W., 9 Fox st
Blagden Jph., coach builder, &c., h *Greystones*
Blagden John, joiner, 38 Dawson st
Blagden Thos., joiner, Nether green, *Ran Moor*
Blake Hannah, tobacconist, 26 Divison st
Blake Maria, hosier, 53 Broomhall st
Blakeley Sar., earthenwr., &c., dlr., 58 L. S.
Blakeley Wm., tailor, 55 Norfolk st

Blakeney Mary, dentist, Doncaster st
Blakelock Miss Martha, *Hill Top*
Bland Geo., spring kf. mfr., 43 Edward st
Bland Hy., butcher, 306 Shales moor
Bland Jas., joiner, 2 Spring ln
Bland J., fish & game dlr., 129, Gibraltar st
Bland John, vict., Brunswick Hotel, 15 Old Haymkt
Bland Jph., green grocer, 68 Ecclesall rd
Bland Wm., water rate colr.; h *Crookes Moor side*
Blaydes Jane, shopkpr., 106 Button ln
Blenkhorn Jas., joiner, yd. 31 High st; h 10 Charles st
Blenkhorn Jane & Eliz., teachers, Reform school; h 10 Charles st
Blenkiron Bartholomew, revenue offir., 88 Watery st
Blenkiron Thos. vict. Elephant, 2 Norfik. st
Blewitt Wm., razor strop mfr., 62 Pye bank
Bloodworth Henry, shopkpr., 71 Pye bank
Bloom Wm. Chas., hairdsr., 297 Shales mr
Bloomer Geo., mnfr. of every description of augers, gimblets, bung-borers, pump bits, cheese irons, &c., &c., 86 West st; h 46 Washington rd
Bloor Hy., highway clk. and colr. for Nether Hallam, Crookes mr. side; h York pl
Bloxsome Chs., prf. of sging. 4 Mackenzie pl
Blundell Ann, tobnst., 45 West bar
Blunn Geo., shoemkr., Bridgehouses
Blunn James, glass cutter, 94 Bridge st; h 20 Rock st
Blyde Jas., beerhs., 36 Eyre st
Blyde Jas. and Son, scisr. mfrs., 12 Norfolk ln; h Ecclesall rd
Blythe John, news agt., 98 Scotland st
Blythe John, mason, 52 Chapel st
Blyth Wm., mason, 55 Spital hill
Blythe Wm., mason, Woodside
Boaler Susanna, scale mkr., 56 Holly st
Boardman Chas., plated ware mfr. 54 Pond st
Boardman James, boot and shoemaker, 133 Devonshire st
Boardman John, eating house, 70 Silver st
Bocking Abraham, vict., Old Green Man, 9 New Church st
Bocking Geo., table cutlery mfr., 80 West st
Bocking John, pork butcher, 45 Snig hill
Bocking Samuel, table knife mnfr., 16 St. Mary's rd
Bocking Wm., beerhouse, Cobden view
Boddington Jas., comb mfr.; h 172 Bath st
Boden James, spring knife mnfr., 34 St. Philip's rd., Brookhill
Boden John & Mrs., school, Ecclesall
Boden Jph., baker, 26 Pinfold st
Boler Charles, baker, 51 Howard st
Boler Samuel, confr., &c., 118 West bar, & 34 Furnival rd
Bolland Cphr., designer, 28 Birkendale view
Bolland Jph., green grocer, Infirmary rd
Bolland Thomas, tinner, 32 Fargate
Bolsover Charles, grocer, 135 Allen st
Bolsover Hy., brewery agent, 76 Suffolk rd
Bolsover John, shopkpr., 174 Solly st
Bolsover John, butcher, 87 Garden st
Bolton Chas., scisr. mfr., Pye bank
Bolton Geo., mason, ct. 2 Shales mr
Bolton Joshua, shopkeeper, 91 Lansdowne rd
Bolton Stephen, scisr. mfr., 9 Steelhouse ln
Bond & Scaife, whitesmiths, gasfitters, &c., 16 Market st
Bond Thos., whites. &c; h Harvest ln
Bonser Manuel, brass turner, 52½ West st
Bonser Rich., vict., Old Crown, *Brightside*
Bonser Wm., shoemaker, 48 Allen st
Booker Cath., ladies' school, 8 Cheney sq
Booker Cath. wire dlr. 55 Wellington st
Booker Hy. glass & china dlr. 18 Paradise sq
Booker Isaac, shoemkr., 8 Hollis croft
Booker John, butcher, *Darnall*
Booker James Samuel, engraver, 3 Fargate, and Rotherham
Booker John, warehouseman, 113 Fitzw. st
Booker John, spring knife mfr., ct. 6 Dun st
Booker John, butcher & farmer, *Darnall*
Booker Mary, draper, Hill foot
Booker Mr. Thos., *Lower Heeley*
Booker Philip, shopkeeper, 88 L. Sheffield
Booker Wm., game dlr., Shambles; h Old Haymarket
Booker Wm., farmer, *Darnall*
Boot Mr. Charles, *Edge Bank*
Boot Eliz., shopkeeper, 10 Sheldon st
Boot Joseph, quarry owner and vict., Union, Cherrytree hill
Boot Wm., jun., mason and shopkeeper, 24 New George st
Boot Wm., mason & vict., Red Lion, Heeley
Booth Abraham, grocer, 2 Castle st
Booth Abhm., vict., Sportsman Inn, *Attercliffe*
Booth Alfred, tailor, Infirmary rd
Booth Benj. Stocks, bookslr. and stationer, 137 Broomhall st. & school, 137 Fitzwm. st
Booth Bros., scythe, sickle, and shear, &c. mfrs., Bath st
Booth Charles, grocer, &c., 67 West bar
Booth Charles, butcher, 215 Attercliffe rd
Booth Charles, mathematician, 36 Regent ter
Booth Edwd., corn factor, Sheaf st.; h 11 Talbot st
Booth Mrs. Elizabeth, 5 Shrewsbury rd
Booth Frances, milliner, &c., 74 Howard st
Booth Geo., shoemkr, 22, New Brunswick st
Booth Geo., shopkr., 77 Tenter st
Booth Geo., joiner, &c., 295 Glossop rd
Booth Hy. Carr & Co., tableknife, &c. mfrs., 20 Norfolk lane; h Windsor terrace
Booth & Hunt, masons & builders, 52 Washington rd
Booth Joel, tailor, Watery st
Booth Joel, forkmaker, Bath st.; h Upper Hanover st

Booth John, gent., Wharncliffe villas
Booth John, sickle, &c. mfr.; h Bath st
Booth John, grocer & miller. 83 Westbar and 82, Division st
Booth John Stocks, professor of music, 241 Glossop road
Booth John, cabinet maker, 124 Meadow st; h Infirmary road
Booth Jonathan, sickle, &c. manufacturer; h *Norton Woodseats*
Booth Joseph, tailor, 95 Meadow st
Booth Paul, sickle, &c. mfr.; h *Norton Woodseats*
Booth Luke & Son, tableknife. &c. mfrs., 38 Arundel st.; h Shrewsbury rd
Booth Richd., tailor, 87 Fargate; h Tapton ville
Booth Richd., staymaker, 118 West street and 30½ High st
Booth Robt., cabinet maker, 19 Meadow st
Booth Saml., tailor, 44 Carver st
Booth Thos., tailor, 21 Change alley
Booth Wm., grocer, and wholesale and retail tea and coffee merchant, 50 Church street; h Cliff view, Ranmoor
Booth Wm., ironfounder, 24 Burngreave ter
Booth Wm., grocer &c., Landsdowne road
Booth Wm., grocer, 275 Shalesmoor
Booth Wm., ironfounder; h 24 Andover st
Booth Wm. Henry, surgeon, 20 Paradise sq
Boothroyd Mr Jas., 97 Barnsley New rd
Boothroyd John, horn presser, yd 47 Carver st.; h 44 Fitzwm. st
Boothroyd Jph., cabinet case maker; h 44 Fitzwm. st
Boothroyd & Warriner, cabinet case makers, &c., 16 Mulberry st
Borwick Saml., fleam maker, 86 Spring st
Boss Thos., professor of music, Oxford st
Bostock Thos., boot & shoe mkr, 23 Angel st
Bosworth Wm., whitesmith, ct. 12 Hollis cft
Bottom Fras., butcher, 117, South st
Bottom Jas., ivory, brass, and hard wood turner, Saville Works, Saville st. & beerhouse, Blonk st
Bottom John, watchmaker & ironmonger, 40 Meadow st
Bottom Mark, whitesmith & beerhouse, 10 Plum st
Bottom Wm., butcher, 124 & 195 South st
Bottomley Wm., draper, &c.; h Moor hall, *Oughtbridge*
Boulby Joseph, beerhouse, 23 Charlotte st
Boulden Walter, shopkpr., 41 Wentworth st
Boulding John, shopkpr., 195 New Brunswick st
Boulding Thos., vict., Old Black Boy, 29 Bailey lane
Boultby Mary Ann, commercial boarding house, 18 Norfolk row
Bourbage Thos., shopkr., Langset rd
Bourne, Thos., hosier, &c., 12 Castle st

Bouskill Jas., coal dealer, 29 L. Sheffield
Bowden Mr. Geo., Ranmoor
Bowden Hen., shoemkr., 42 Lambert st
Bowen Rev. Percival, M.A., head master of Grammar School, St. George's square; h *Norton Lees*
Bower Benj., springknife mfr., 55 Lambert st
Bower Fras., whitesmith, &c., 118 Barker's pool and yd 40 Fargate
Bower Fredk., whitesmith, Netherthorpe pl
Bower Geo., butcher, 16 Little Sheffield
Bower Geo. Allen, pawnbrkr., 72, Scotland st
Bower James, cutlery mfr.; h Trippett pl
Bower & Eadon, cutlery manufacturers, 39 Trippett pl
Bower Jasper, butcher, 59 Fargate
Bower John, shoemaker, 47 Bridge st
Bower Mr. Joseph, Owlerton
Bower Joshua & Co., Crown glass manufrs., 29 Westbar; Chas. Grosvenor, agent
Bower Luke, model maker, 98 Harvest ln
Bower Saml. S., butcher, 74, South st.; h 290 Rockingham st
Bower Thos., vict., White Hart, *Attercliffe*
Bower Thos., case hinge maker, Gas Office yard; h 369 Stanton broom
Bowler Wm., fruiterer, 23, Fullwood rd
Bowling Iron Works Company, 20 Orchard st.; H. H. Earl, *agent*
Bowling Richard, academy, 2 Milk street; h Pyebank
Bowman Henry, shopkpr., 54 Jessop st
Bowns John, coal dealer, 7 Anson st., Park
Bowns Wm., shopkpr., New st., Park
Bown Wm., shoemkr., 50 Furnace hill
Boyes Thomas, agent to Pickford & Co.; h. 59 Occupation rd
Boyes Wm., joiner & cabtmkr., 15½ Corporation st; h Russell st
Boys' Charity School, 13 East parade; James Wescoe, master
Brackenbury Thos, shoemaker, 27 Infiry. rd
Bradberry Fras, ironmgr. &c. 42 Westbar gn
Bradbury Albert, Geo., plmbr., 42 Garden st
Bradbury Jacob, policeman, Grimesthorpe
Bradbury James, grocer, Cemetery rd
Bradbury John, joiner, 109 Eyre st
Bradbury Joseph, silver plate manfr; h Sharrow head
Bradbury Mrs. K., Broomhall rd
Bradbury Miss Mary Ann, 357 Stanton bm
Bradbury Mary Ann, drsmkr., and stay and shoe dl., 24 L. Sheffield
Bradbury Rd, spring knf. mf; h 67 Spng. ln
Bradbury Thomas and Son, plated ware mfrs., 24 Arundel st
Bradbury Mrs. Thomas; h Sharrow head
Bradbury and Wastnage, spring knife mfrs., 67 Spring lane
Bradey Geo., watch mkr., 30 Fargate
Bradford Joseph, farmer, 217 Attercliffe
Bradford Samuel, bone cutter, 43 Jericho st
Bradley Ann, coffee house, 7 Exchange st

Bradley Esther, milliner, 115 South st
Bradley Geo., vict. King William, 5 Holly st
Bradley James, news agent, 2 Fitzalan st
Bradley Job, vict., Red Lion, 39 Hartshead
Bradley John, eating house, 29 Exchange st
Bradley John Rose, scale presser, 86 West st; h Crookes rd
Bradley John, silversmith, Occupation rd
Bradley Joseph T., vict., Sheaf Tavern, Effingham st
Bradley Thomas Baker, estate agent, colr. of rents, &c., and agent to the Times, Life, Guarantee, fire, plate glass, and Marine Assurance Co.; *capital safely invested by mortgage*, East parade; h Victoria par
Bradley Wm., ale and porter brewer, Soho Brewery, Ecclesall rd; h *Manor Oaks*
Bradney Cath., hosier, &c., 78 Ecclesall rd
Bradshaw Brothers, table knife manfrs., Attercliffe rd
Bradshaw Charles, springkf. mfr., Kenyon alley; h *Walkley*
Bradshaw Ebenezer, table knife mnfr; h Saville street
Bradshaw Miss Eliz., *Crookes*
Bradshaw Geo., springkf. mfr., 9 Radford st
Bradshaw Henry, table knife mfr.; h Attercliffe rd
Bradshaw James, furniture broker, 155 Attercliffe rd
Bradshaw John, table knife mfr., 1 Vicar ln
Bradshaw Thomas, shopkpr., *Owlerton*
Bradshaw Vincent, spring knife mnfr., 30 Leicester st
Bradshaw Wm., vict., and palette & artists' knife mfr., Brunswick Hotel, 54 Thos. st
Bradshaw Wm., scisr. mfr., 62 Trinity st
Bradshaw Wm. & Son, table kf., &c. mfrs., 22 Orchard st; h 109 Broomspring ln
Bradshaw Wm., shopkpr., 92 Broomhall st
Bradshaw Wm., shopkpr., 32 St Thomas st
Bradwell Horatio, gro. & tea dlr., 31 West st
Bradwell John, grocer, 202 Allen st
Bradwell Mr. Robert, *Crookes*
Brady Curtis, twine spinner, 27 Baker's hill
Bragg John, hatter, Alma st
Brailsford Geo., gn. grocer, 88 Division st
Brailsford Jas., corn miller, *Broomhall mills*, Cemetery rd
Brailsford John, plasterer, 162 Hanover st
Brailsford John, shoemkr., 83 Ecclesall rd
Brailsford Jph., reporter to the *Independent*, 54 Gell st
Braithwaite Charles, vict., Army Hotel, 45 Penistone rd
Braithwaite James, spring knife mnfr., 84 Arundel st
Braithwate Mrs. Mary, 54 Crookes rd
Braithwaite Rich., scisr. mfr., 32 Rockingham st; h Cherry tree hill
Bramah Hy., tinner & brazier, 77 Fargate
Bramall Godfrey, boot and shomkr. 28 South st; h *Sharrow Green Cottage*
Bramall Hy., file mngr., 101 Wentworth ter
Bramall John, mcht., file, steel, and edge-tool mnfr., Saville st; h *Owlerton*
Bramall John, shopkeeper, 35 Dun st
Bramall Wm., manager, Sharrow ln
Brameld Jph., shoemaker, 23 Chapel st., Bridgehouses
Bramhall Henry, shoemkr., 7, Chester st
Bramhall Martha, confr., 137 Broad ln
Bramhall Wm. Hy., btch. 151 Attercliffe rd
Bramley & Gainsford, solrs., 6 Paradise sq
Bramley Edw., solr. & town clerk, 6 Paradise sq; h *West Cliffe*
Bramley Math. J., grocer, 81 Broomhall st
Bramley Mrs. Sarah, 113 Spring ln
Bramley Thos., potatoe dlr., 37, Pea croft
Bramley Wm., plumber, 26 Chester st
Brammall Jonth. coml. trav. 34 Wilkinson st
Brammer Benj. & Son, spring knife mfrs., 5 Radford st
Bramwell Margt., ladies' schl., Bacon Island
Bramwell John, shoemaker, *Crookes*
Branson Anthy. Clark, solr., 53 Queen st; h Western bank
Branson Chas. Anthy., solr; h *Mount Ville*
Branson John H., silver-plate, &c. mfr; h *Broomgrove*
Branson & Son, solrs., 8 & 9 St. James' rw
Branson Thomas, solr. and vice-consul for the United States of America, 8 St. James' row; h *Broomgrove*
Brashaw Thomas, farmer, *Darnall*
Brasington Wm. & Geo., spring knife mfrs., 140 Edward st
Brasington Geo., spring knf. mfr; h Ellison st
Brasington Wm., spring kf. mfr; h Brook ln
Breakey Rev. Jas. (Presbyt.) 23 Broomgr ter
Brayshaw Rich. police officer, Police station, 33 Fullwood rd
Brentani Dominico, pk. btchr. 94 Trippet ln
Brereton Robert, vict. Vaults, 26 Dixon ln
Bretnell John, saddler, &c. 6 Commercial st
Brett Geo. Essex, auctnr., 153 Devonshire st
Brewin John, Esq., official assignee of Court of Bankruptcy, 11 St. James' st; h *Coatfield, Wortley*
Brewitt Geo., tailor, 235 Shalesmr
Brewitt Thomas., cab propr.; h 201 Salesmr
Brewster Chas., hosier & lacem. 30 Church st
Brewster John, vict., Red Lion, 18 Holly st
Bridgeford James, post office clerk, 147 Devonshire st
Bridges Geo. Alfred, hatter, 25 Angel st
Bridges Hy., shopkpr. & vict., Bay Horse, 227 Attercliffe rd
Bridges Mr. Thomas B., 14 St. James' st
Bridges Thomas, coml. trav., 75 Hanover st
Briggs Alfred, builder, Lawson st
Briggs George, agent to Crouch and Co.'s parcel conveyance, 19 Norfolk st
Briggs Henry, manager, Ecclesall rd
Briggs Margt. & My. hosiers, &c. 32 Wicker
Briggs Mrs. Mary, North st

Briggs Mr. Samuel, *Pitsmoor*
Briggs Samuel, awl blade, shoe tack, &c. mfr., 186 Solly st; h *Ranmoor*
Briggs Thomas, butcher, 44 Stanley st
Briggs Thos. H., plmr. & glzr., 84 Burgess st
Briggs Wm., gent., 6 Nelson pl
Bright Edm. Carter, land agent, 73 Wicker
Bright Mr. Fdk., watchmkr; h Tapton ville
Bright Mrs. Henrietta, Tapton ville
Bright Horatio & Co., iron & steel mchts., 199 Gibraltar st; h Windsor ter, Broomhill
Bright Maurice-de-Lara, iron & steel mcht., 83 Fargt; h *Tapton Grange*
Brightside Coal Co., Jenkin ln; Thomas Smith, jun., sec.
Bright Miss Susannah, 127 Highfields
Bright Walt., engr. & print., 45 Queen st
Brightmore Brailsford, baker, 237 Allen st
Brightmore Dd. pork butcher, 43 Scotland st
Brightmore My., schoolmistress; h Sarah st
Brigly John, surv., York place, Gatefield
Brindley Chas., organ builder, 33, and h 9 Carver st
Brindley Walter Fdk., surgeon dentist, and teeth extractor by Blundell's patent process, 9 Carver st
Brinnen Charles, butcher, 52 Division st
Brennen James, butcher, 11 Bow st
Brennen John, butcher, 27 Scotland st
Brittain Geo. Sept., butcher, 244 Moorfields
Brittain Saml. Swann & Co., saw, edgetool, file, &c. mfrs., and steel converters and refiners, St. George's works, 11 Shoreham st; h Clarkehouse rd
Brittain Thomas B., prof. of music, Northumberland rd
Brittain Wm. Swann, butcher, 169 Glossop rd; h Northumberland rd
Bittlebank John, shoemkr., 80 Fullwood rd
Brittlebank Jph., horn presser, 60 Pea croft
Brittlebank & Wrigley, printers, Mulberry st
Brittlebank Wm., printer; h New George st
Broadbent Chas. Edward, solr., Figtree ln
Broadbent Thos., accountant & colr. of rents, 6 George st; h Windsor ter, Broomhill
Broadhead Eliz. rag & bone dlr. 42 Peacroft
Broadhead John & Son, grocers and chandlers, 116 Westbar
Broadhead Jph. shoemkr. 83 New George st
Broadhead, Rogers, & Co., manfrs. of silver plated, and Britannia metal goods, 1 Love st; h 2 Northumberland rd
Broadhead William, vict., Greyhound, 185 Gibraltar st
Broadhead Wm., spring knife manfr., Lambert st; h 4 Spring st
Broadhurst Harriet, cooper, Silver st head; h 5 Paradise sq
Broadhurst John, inkstand mkr., Pond hill; h
Broadhurst Philip Henry, house and estate agent, 6 George st; h Up. Hanover st
Broadhurst Thos., boot maker, 121 South st
Broadhurst Wm., mcht. and shoe knife mfr. Chester st; h Gloucester st
Broadhurst Wm. Marshall, mcht; h 375 Stanton Broom
Broadhurst Wm. M., managing clerk, 25 Gloucester st
Brodie Walter, schoolmaster, 3 Fitzwilliam st; h Fullwood rd
Bromley Edwin, beerhouse, Saville st
Bromley James & John, boot & shoe mfrs., 71 Market pl, 54 Scotland st., 30 Watson walk, and Eyam
Bromley John, boot and shoe manfr; h 8 Mackenzie place
Bromley John, shopkpr., Lower Heeley
Bromley Mrs. Mary, 23 Spring ln
Bromley Samuel and Son, grocers, 132 Portobello st
Bromley Saml., grocer; h Fulwood
Brook John, confectioner, 86 Scotland st
Brook John, shopkpr., 52 Bellfield st
Brook Saml., beerhs., Attercliffe Com.
Brooke Hy., whitesmith, 27 Stanley st
Brooke Peter, pocket knife mfr. & cutlery dlr., 49 South st., P; h 12 Lord st
Brooke Thos., mason, &c., 15 Talbot st
Brookes Brothers, edge tools, joiners' tools, &c., mfrs., Eldon st
Brookes Edw., edge-tool, &c., mfr; h Shirebrook Park, *Heeley*
Brookes Ebenr., spring knife mfr., 28 Norfolk ln; h *Tapton*
Brookes Hy., confectioner, 13 Angel st
Brookes Hy., shopkpr., 56 Chester st
Brookes Jas., shoemkr., 41 Button ln
Brookes Jas., spring knife mfr., Crookes rd
Brookes Jas., mark maker, 86 West st; h *Attercliffe*
Brookes John, edge-tool, &c., mfr; h *Longley Hall*
Brookes John & Alfred, hosiers & shirt dlrs., 51 Market pl
Brookes John, shopkpr., 52 Belfield st., and St. Philips rd
Brookes John, dressing case instmnt. mfr., 14 Mulberry st; h Gloucester st
Brookes Mr. Jonth., 61 Hanover st
Brookes Rd., fur. brkr. & cooper, 23 Flat st
Brookes Wm. & Sons., edgetool, razor, table cutlery, &c., mfrs., Carlile st
Brookes Wm., mercht; h *High View, Shirecliffe ln*
Brookfield Miss Ann, Spring vale
Brookfield Miss Eliza, 17 Hanover st
Brookfield Fras., plumber, 51 Wicker
Brookfield John, cabinet ,mkr. 60 Westbar
Brookfield Thos., chaser, Norfolk st; h 110 Ecclesall rd
Brookhouse Sarah, watchmkr, &c. 52 Fargate
Brookshank Abm., mercht., & steel &c. mfr., Malinda st; h Park ln., Broomhall
Brookshank Ann, greengrocer, 72 Carver st
Brookshank Chas., cutlery dlr., 87 Duke st., Park
Broomhead Geo., table knife mfr., Burgess st; h 29 Rockingham st

Broomhead Hy., solr., 17 North Church st; h 10 Paradise st
Broomhead Hy., jun., solr., 33 Exchange st; h 1 Sandon pl
Bromhead John, fork mkr., 99 Milton st
Broomhead John, farmer, Fulwood
Broomhead Jph., savings' bank clerk, 1 Victoria st
Broomhead Mark, table knife mfr., 56 Burgess st
Broomhead Martha, school, 16 St. Philip's rd
Broomhead Mary, shopr., 85 Broad ln
Broomhead Mary, vict., Mermaid, 35 Orchard st
Broomhead Thos., beerhs., Rhodes st., P
Broomhead Thos., farmer, Fulwood
Brough John, tobacconist, Infirmary rd
Brougham Wm. Hy., butcher, 124 Matilda st
Broughton Hy., fishmonger, 104 Allen st
Broughton Wm. Hy., butcher, 124 Matilda st
Brown Alfred, boot & shoemkr; h 39 Church st
Brown Benj., cabinet mkr., Polka st
Brown Chas., steel & saw mfr., 27 Bailey ln
Brown Chas., jun., slater & slate, &c., dlr., yd 33; h 9 Carver st
Brown Edw., scissor mfr., Henry st., Infirmary rd; h 223 St. Philip's rd
Brown Edw., butcher, 53 Division st; h 151 Devonshire st
Brown Edwin, bone haft & scale cutter, 100 Rockingham ln, h 51 Milton st
Brown Eliz., greengrocer, 119 Broomhall st
Brown Geo., book agt., 112 Bridge st
Brown Geo., grocer & tea dlr., 13 Westbar
Brown Geo. B., homœpathic chmist, 2 Fargt
Brown Mrs. G. O., coal & lime agt., Midland Depôt, Saville st; h 139 Devonshire st
Brown Hy. & Sons, joiners' tool mfrs., 108 Rockingham st
Brown Hy., tailor, 5 East parade
Brown Isaac, shoemkr., 138 Broomhall s
Brown James, diesinker, 13 Norfolk ln; h 54 Rock st
Brown Jas., vict., Travellers' Inn, 82 Snighill
Brown Jas., cabinet case mkr; h Crookes Moor side
Brown John, joiner, 1 Clarence st
Brown John, steel & railway spring, &c., mfr., Saville st. East; h *Shirle Hill*
Brown John, marine store dlr., 23 Broad ln
Brown John & Sons, boot and shoe mkrs., 39 Church st; h Tapton Mount
Brown John, beerhs., 104 Duke st., P
Brown John, electro plater; h 70 Eyre st
Brown John (late E. Cockayne), brass fndr., mfr. of brasses for millwrights, engineers, machinery, joiners' tools, and all other brass work; whitesmith, locksmith, and bell hanger, & gas fitter, &c., 9 Church st
Brown Jph., grocer and sexton, *Crookes*
Brown Joseph, Britannia metal and electro plated ware mfr., 229 Rockingham st
Brown Mary, vict., & fire-brick mkr., Robin Hood, Millhouses
Brown Richd., furniture broker, 78 Queen st
Brown Roger, slate mercht. and builder, 79 Division st; and brickmkr., Ecclesall rd; h *Penrhyn Cottage*, Broomhall pl
Brown Saml., joiners' tool mkr; h Clinton pl
Brown Sampson, pen and pocket knife mfr., Arundel st; h Cobden view
Brown Saml., slater & lightning conductor mfr., 101 Devonshire st; h *Ecclesall*
Brown Saml,, quarry owner, Walkley
Brown & Son, solicitors, 1 St. James' st; h *Endcliffe cres.*
Brown Wm., manager of Sheffield and Rotherham Bank, 5 Church st
Brown Wm., collr. of rents, &c., 58 Norfolk st
Brown Wm., watchmkr, & jeweller, 32 High st
Brown Wm., joiners' tool, &c. mfr; h Clinton pl
Brown Wm., tailor, 114 Meadow st
Brown Wm., green grocer, 2 Glossop rd market
Brown Wm., joiners' tool mkr; h Clinton pl
Brown Wm, beerhs., 54 Campo ln
Brown Wm. H., tilter, roller &c., Neepsend; h *Owlerton*
Brownell Mrs. Eliz., Clarkhouse rd
Brownell Miss, *Newfield green*
Brownell M. E. & A. M., school, 27 Grove st
Brownill Mr. Hy. Jno. Jas.; h. Montgomery pl., St. Phillip's rd
Brownless Jph., joiner, &c., 181 South st.; h. 186 Fitzwilliam st
Brownlow, Pearson, & Co., shipping agents and carriers, Canal wharf and *Hull;* Geo. Wharam, agt
Brownson Rev. John, (P M.,) 303 Glossop rd
Bruce Wm.. shopkpr, 92 Harvest ln
Brumby & Middleton, mchts. & table knife mfrs., 10 Howard st
Brumby Wm. Ward, mcht.; h. 27 Victoria st
Brumby Wm., vict., Yorkshireman's Arms, 31 Burgess st
Brunton Geo., wood turner, 21 Flat st.; h. Glossop rd
Bryars Edw., tailor, 6 Jessop st
Buchanan Neil, accountant, 81 West st
Buckley Jermh., shoemaker, Gatefield
Budd & Co., brewers, *Strong Arm Brewery* Infirmary rd
Budd Robt., brewer; h. Summerville ter., Whitehouse ln
Bullivant Edw., farmer, Roe ln., Pitsmoor
Bullock Geo., file mfr., 22 Smith st
Bullock Jonth., stonemason, Bath st
Bullas Geo., vict., South St. Hotel, 7 South st
Bullas John, vict., Hermitage, 13 L. Sheffield
Bullous Samuel, tailor, 128 West st
Bulluss Rt., fork mkr., & beerhs, 45 Eyre st
Bunby Robt., managing miller, Attercliffe
Bunting Chs., cowkeeper, Barber Nook, Crookes
Bunting Hy.. cutlery mfr.; h. Sarah st
Bunting John, tailor, 33 St. Thomas st

Bunting Rd. & Son, spring knife and table cutlery manufacturers, Boston Works, Milton st
Bunting Rd., cutlery mfr.; h. Milton st
Bunting Sml., gardener, 44 St. Thomas st
Burbeary Jas. P., sol.; h. Clarkhouse rd
Burch Alfred, spring knife mfr.; h. Mount Pisgah
Burch John, gent., Pool sq
Burch Thos., spring knife mfr., 249 Allen st
Burchby Geo., butcher, 9 Exchange st
Burdekin Benj., Esq., 269 Glossop rd
Burdekin Benj., jun., solr., 10 East parade; h. Claremount pl
Burdekin John, silversmith, 7 Broom close
Burdekin Jph., mcht.; h. Claremont pl
Burdekin Thos., silversmith, 63 Ecclesall rd
Burden Geo., shokpr., 15 Edward st
Burgin Ann, scissor mfr., 63 West st
Burgin Chas., steel, &c., mfr.; h. *Carfield House*
Burgin George Roe & Son, printers, &c., 5 Chapel walk; h. Clarke st
Burgin James, boot & shoemaker, 60 High st.; and tailor, 5 George st
Burgin John, spring knife mfr., 41 Norfolk st.; h. 77 Washington rd
Burgin Joseph, spring knife mfr., 18 Chester ln; h. 42 Broomhall st
Burgin & Wells, steel converters, refiners, rollers, & spring mfrs., 23 Hollis croft, and 16 Furnival st
Burgoin Hy. & Son, tailors, 23, Norfolk st
Burkinshaw Benj., farmer, Ecclesall
Burkinshaw Chas., saw handle maker, 35 Burgess st
Burkinshaw Hy. Robt., clerk, Paxton pl.,
Burkinshaw H. midwife, 181 Tudor st. L. S
Burkinshaw, Rd., actnt., Broomspring vale
Burley Chas., carver in wood, yd. 50 Fargate; h 256 Bright st
Burley John, mark maker, yd. 50 Fargate; h 7 Brunswick ter., Broomhill
Burley John, wood turner, Balm green; h Solly st
Burley Thos., wood turner in general, yard 50 Fargate
Burnand John, silver chaser, 5 Porter st
Burnand Maria & Co., baby linen dealers, 37 Fargate
Burne Laughlin, draper, 11 Duke st., corner of Porter st
Burr Henry, shopkr., Hallcar st
Burrell Geo., boot & shoemrk., Change alley and 31 Exchange st.; h Broomhill
Burrell Wm., stay maker, &c., 49 Snig hill, and 6 Change alley
Burrows Eliz., fur. broker, 14 Hartshead
Burrows John, iron and steel manufacturer, h Fulwood road
Burrow Saml. fork mkr., &c., 48 Garden st
Burrows Thos., farmer & joiner, Silver hill
Burrows Saml. Henry, iron and steel manufacturer; h 219 Western bank
Burrows Thos., joiner, Ecclesall
Burrows Wm., shopkeeper, Porter st
Burs Wm., shopkeeper, 45 Ecclesall rd
Burton Mary, confectioner, 117 West st
Burton Robt., hair dresser, 68 Silver st. hd
Burton Saml. beerhouse, 39 Exchange st
Burton Mrs. Sarah, 8 Hermitage st
Burton Thos., tailor, 116 Pea croft
Bury Edwd. J., merchant, 203 Western bnk
Bury W. T., merchant, &c.; h 203 Western bank
Bush Sleigh, grocer, 42 Bramhall lane
Bush Wm., optican, Devonshire lane; h 115 Devonshire st
Bussey Edwin, auctioneer, &c., Bank bldgs., and cabinet maker, 1 Castle st
Butcher Mrs. Ann, 287 Glossop road
Butcher Mrs. Eliz., 3 York st
Butcher Saml., merchant & manufacturer; h *Endcliffe crescent*
Butcher Wm. & Saml., merchts., and steel file, edge tool, razor, &c. mfrs., 41 Eyre lane; and tilters, rollers, and forgers, *Philadelphia Steel Works*
Butcher Wm., merchant & edge tool mfr.;, h *Five Oaks, Glossop road*
Butler, Mr. Chas., 28 Wellington st
Butler Chas., springknife mfr., 29 Brocco st
Butler Chas., confectioner, 11 Fargate
Butler Geo., shopkpr., Freedom st., *Walkley*
Butler Geo., engr. & printer, yd 17 High st
Butler Geo. & Co., table and springknife, &c. mfrs., Trinity st
Butler Jas., shopkeeper, 253½ Arundel st
Butler John, table knife mfr., Howard view
Butler Saml., confectioner, 10 Market hall, and 37 Church st
Butler Saml., furniture broker, 35 Peacroft
Butler Wm., file mfr., 58 Russell st
Butler Mr. Wm., 211 Western bank
Butlin Char., straw hat mkr. 60 Orchard st
Butterell James, grocer, &c., 282 Shales mr
Butterell Edwin, grocer, flour dealer, and maltster, 273 Shales moor
Butterell Mary, corn & provision dlr., *Attercliffe*
Butterell Mr. Wm,. Cemetery road
Butterley Company, pig, bar, hoop, and rod iron mfrs., *Codnor Park*, near *Alfreton*; Mr. Robt. Barker, agent, 9 Norfolk row
Butterley, Hobson, & Co., sickle, reaping hook, &c. mfrs., *Bolehill, Norton*
Butterworth Edwin, music professor, 196 West st
Butterworth James, draper; h 31 High st
Butterworth Joseph, vict., Black Swan, Fargate
Butterworth, Thos., bootmaker, 18 Fargate
Butterworth Thos. fork mkr., *Grimesthorpe*
Buttrick Chas. Belton, shoemaker & baker, 169 Portobello street
Buxton Albert J., tax collector, and bailiff for the manor of Ecclesall, Gaol st., L. Sheffield

Buxton Edwin Jas., plated ware mfr.; h Holthouse, Abbeydale road
Buxton Geo, table knf mfr, 162 Tudor st, L S
Buxton Hy., earthnwr. dlr, 229 Portobello st
Buxton Isaac, rag, &c. dealer, 1 Shude hill
Buxton John, grocer, 22 Regent st
Buxton John. beerhouse, 22 Meadow st
Buxton John, saw, file, &c. manufacturer, 35 Suffolk road
Buxton Jno. house agent, &c., 10 Princess st
Buxton & Russell, mfrs. of extra hard Britannia metal and electro-plated goods, and spoon and fork mfrs., Duke pl., St. Mary's rd. and Matilda st
Buxton Thos., baker, 13 Westbar green
Buxton Wm. Geo., etcher, ln. 83 Norfolk st.; h Sharrow
Bye Wm., stone mason and beerhouse, Cricketer's Inn, 37 Sheldon st
Byde John scissor mfr., Norfolk lane; h 135 Ecclesall New road
Byrne Danl., butcher, 57, Wicker
Byrne James, plasterer, 88 Bramhall lane
Byron Robert, mason, 22 Ebenezer st
Bywater Abel, druggist, 179 Arundel street, and 77 Ecclesall road
Bywater Geo., druggist, 1 Lansdowne rd, L.S
Byewater Geo. Fredk., firework mkr., Scotland st.; h Watery st.
Cadman Alfred, razor mfr., Eyre lane; h 35 Duke st
Cadman Chas. & Sons, merchants and steel mfrs., 56 Andrew st
Cadman Mrs. Eliz., Burngreave ter
Cadman Edn. mcht.; h *Westbourne House*
Cadman Geo., vict., Red Lion, 37 Charles st
Cadman Hy., mcht; h Barnsley New rd
Cadman John, vict., Devonshire Arms, 23 South st
Cadman Peter, Esq., 4 Surrey st.; h *Ballifield Hall*
Cadman Wm. Esq., 4, Surrey st.; h *Handsworth Grange*
Cailly Thos., shopkeeper, 11 Baker's hill
Callebert Rev. Fras., (Cath.) Norfolk row
Calliman Wm., tailor, 20 Saville st
Calow Thos., whitesmith, &c., yard 19, High st.; h Marshall st
Calvert John Dean, druggist, 115 Broad ln
Calvert Wm., stone mason, 28 Carver st
Cam Jph. & Sons, ironmongers, steel mchts., and edge tool, mfrs., 27, Union st
Cam Miss Mary, 20 Broomgrove road
Cam Wm. H., whitesmith, 52 School croft
Camm Ann, midwife, 41 Eyre st
Camm, Bagshaw, & Co., steel converters and refiners, Shoreham street
Camm Mrs. Birtles, 41 Chester st
Camm Chas. Holehouse, steel mfr.; h 91 Leadmill road
Cammell Chas. & Co., merchants and manufacturers, tilters and forgers, Saville st., E. h *Norton Hall*
Campbell Mrs. Eunice, 46 William st
Campbell Singleton C., shoemaker, *Attercliffe*
Campsell Mrs. Ann, Steel bank
Can John, provision dealer, Gibraltar st
Cantrill Chas., cutlery mfr., 73 Eldon st
Cantrill Joseph & Sons, table knife mnfrs., 7 Eldon st.; h 9 Brunswick ter
Cantrill Wm., shopkr., 22 Bower spring
Capper Alfd., vict., Brown Cow, Pinfold st
Capewell Geo., pork butcher, South st., P
Carbutt John, phot. artist, 16 New Ch. st
Cardwell John, butcher, 26 Shambles; h Intake
Cardwell Joseph, butcher, 21 Shambles; h Intake
Carmall Goo., french polisher, Boston st
Carnall Ellen, shopkr., 132 Tudor st., L. S
Carnall Sarah, schoolmrs., Hermitage street; h George ln
Carnall Thos., beerhouse and shoemaker, 26 Shepherd st
Carney Danl., shopkeeper, 37 Hawley croft
Carr Benjamin, builder, Carlisle st. East
Carr Chas., poor rate collr, Carr rd, Fir View
Carr Chas., file mfr., 84 Broad lane
Carr Chas., butcher, 130 Pittsmoor
Carr Dennis, cooper, 38 Wicker
Carr Fras., butcher, 77 Division st; h Spring lane
Carr Geo., fender maker, Peacroft and beerhouse, Creswick st
Carr Hy. Smith, stove grate mfr.; h 5 Hanover sq
Carr Henry, shoemaker, 4 Lea croft
Carr John, surgeon, 15 Eyre st
Carr John Riley, merchant, and saw and steel mfr. and refiner, 35 Bailey lane; h 330 Glossop road
Carr John Wright, fancy repository, 38 Church st
Carr John vict., Norfolk Arms, 91 Granville street
Carr Richd., butcher, 7 Shambles; h Burngreave terrace
Carr Rich., scoolmaster and governor of Hollis' hospital, Newhall st
Carr Richd. furniture bkr., 6 Union bldngs
Carr Robt., mfng. chemist, Swiss pl., Hanover st
Carr Rowland, ivory cutter, 76 Eyre st.; h 115 Ecclesall New road
Carr Scamadine, file mfr., 108 Broad lane; h 34 Regent ter
Carr & Smith, coal owners, M. R. depot, W. S. Smith, agent
Carr Wm., butcher, 27 Bridgehouses
Carreer Geo., fish dlr., 24 Broad st., Park and Shambles
Carrington Misses, Broomhill
Carrington Mrs. Sarah, 363 Stanton broom
Carson John, trav. draper, 20 St. James' st
Carson Matilda, tooth extractor, 3 Milk st

Carson Wm., joiner, Penistone rd.; h *Fir View*
Carter John, boot & shoemaker, 56 Pinstone street, and 18 Church street
Carter Jph., medical botanist, 17 L. Sheffield
Carters & Smith, brewers and maltsters, 15 Eldon st
Cartledge Benj., vet. surgeon, 13 Market st
Cartledge Chas., grocer, 80 Scotland st.; h 20 Birkendale view
Cartledge Jas., Hudson, grocer, 35 Broad ln
Cartledge Joseph, clerk and sexton of St. Philip's, 222 St. Philip's rd
Cartledge Rich., joiner & shopkeeper, 110 Green lane
Cartwright Jas., mark maker, 64 Peacroft; h *Mount Pisgah*
Cartwright John, joiner, &c., Change alley; h Penistone rd
Cartwright Joseph, shopkpr., 2 Watery st
Cartwright Selina, school, Walkley rd
Cary Capt. Sept., Hillfoot
Case Ezekiel, hamr., &c. mfr. 110 Carver st
Case Thomas, ironmonger, 74 Wicker
Cash Jonathan, agent, 3 Pinstone st
Cashin Thomas Fdk., architect and surveyor, 16 Bank st
Cassey Andrew, fishmonger, 61 Wicker
Casson James, shopkeeper, *Owlerton*
Casson Thomas, ale & porter agent, Spring vale, Gloucester st
Casson William, manfr. of marks, letters, figures, brands, &c., ct. 40 Eyre st; h Fir st, Fir view, Walkley
Castle Eliz., shopkeeper, 27 Bow st
Castle Martha, shopkpr., 17 Hoyle st
Caterer Henry, butcher, 66 South st; h 22 Lansdowne rd
Caterer Jane, shopkeeper, 58 Pinstone st
Cathrall David, brass chaser, Westbar
Cathrall Sar., shomkr., 13 Chapel st., Bdghs
Catliff Robert, shoemaker, 267 Shalesmr
Cauldwell George, tailor, 8 Pinfold st
Cave Ann, fruiterer, 14 Meadow st
Cavill Geo., insurance agent, 12 Eldon st
Cavill John, hay & corn dlr., 32 Paradise st; h 108 William st
Cawkwell Jph., tobnst., 18 Netherthorpe pl
Cawkwell Wm., mason, St. Philip's rd
Cawthorne John, grocer, 60 Fitzwilliam st
Cawthron & Naylor, manfrs. of saws, files, &c., 44 Porter st
Cawthron John, saw, &c. mfr; h 115 New Meadow st
Cawton Thos., table kf. mfr., 43 Radford st
Cecil Jph., chemist & druggist, 62 West bar
Cecil Leonard, chem. & dgst. 66 Division st
Cemetery, (Genl.) Cemetery rd, J. Kirk, sec
Chadburn Alfred, optician, &c; h *Pitsmoor*
Chadburn Brothers, opticians to H.R.H. Prince Albert, and mathematical, electrical, & philosophical instrument, &c. mfrs. photographic portrait gallery, 26 Nursery st
Chadburn Francis Wright, optician, &c; h *Pitsmoor*
Chadburn Mary, confr., 59 Norfolk st
Chadwick Jph., quarry owner, *Ringinglowe*
Chadwick William, surv. of taxes; h 23 Broomhall place
Chadwick Wm., bricklayer and builder, 70 Cricket Inn rd
Challand Henry, vict., Old Green Draggon, 42 Fargate
Challenger George, grocer, Leadmill rd
Challenger Geo., beerhouse, 67 Fitzwm. st
Challiner John, fork mkr., Grimesthorpe
Challiner Wm., blacksmith, 9 South st, P
Challiner Wm., fork maker, Grimesthorpe
Chalmer Rev. Edw. Boteler, M.A., incumbt. of Fullwood; h *Whiteley Wood Hall*
Chamberlain James, vict., Red House, 35 Fargate
Chambers Ann & Co., brewers, 108 Bridge st
Chambers Charles, mchnt. and manfr; h 50 Collegiate crest
Chambers Cornelius, pen knife mfr., Hermitage st; h Lansdowne rd
Chambers Francis Henry, brewer; h *Brincliffe crescent*
Chambers Geo. Wilton & Son, coal ownrs., M. R. depôt, Saville st; W. Makin, agt
Chambers Miss Harriet, 18 Victoria st
Chambers John, solr.; h Highfield
Chambers Thomas, bank clerk, Upperthorpe
Chambers & Waterhouse, solrs, 14 Bank st
Chambers Wm. Kilham, house painter and decorator, 141 Fitzwilliam st
Champion Alfred, clerk, 23 Spital ln
Champion & Co., scissor mfrs., 169 Broad ln
Champion John James, agent; h Broomhill
Champion Mrs. Margt., 1 Edgerton st
Champion Wm., vict., Peter's Hotel, 121 Lord street
Chapelow Wm., gardener to John Rodgers, Esq., *Abbeydale*
Chapman Chas., beerhouse, Attercliffe
Chapman Davies, lace dealer, 5 Wicker
Chapman David, tailor, 180 Attercliffe
Chapman & Furniss, joiners tool and skate manfrs., 18 Meadow st
Chapman George, grocer, 30 Pinstone st
Chapman George, grocer, 258 Shalesmr
Chapman Harriet, milliner, 48 Furnival st
Chapman Henry, collector, 21 Castlefolds
Chapman Henry, lodge keeper, Botanical gardens, Clarkehouse rd
Chapman James, shopkeeper, Mid. Heeley
Chapman John, beerhouse, Carlisle st
Chapman John, butcher, 147 Arundel st
Chapman John, genl. eng., 21 Division st
Chapman John, joiners' tool manfr; h 62 Russell street
Chapman John, vict., White Hart, 62 Russell st
Chapman Joseph, cooper, 54 South st
Chapman Samuel pawnbroker, 97 West bar, h 56 Upperthorpe

Chapman Mr. Samuel, 219 St. Philip's rd
Chapman Mr. Thos., Green st, Fir view
Chapman Thos., schoolmaster; h Arundel st
Chapman Wm., razor maker, 119 Edward st
Chappel George, bank clerk, Gloucester pl
Charles Andrew Frank, academy, 13 Shrewsbury road
Charles John, steel roller, Kelham Island; h Broomhall park
Charles Mr. Joseph, 39 Birley st
Charles Mr. Wm. Agustus, Steel bank
Charlesworth Geo., shopkpr., 30 White croft
Charlesworth Hy., button mkr., Sylvester gardens; h 60 Button ln
Charlesworth John, shoemkr., 140 Allen st
Charlesworth John Turner, confectioner & baker, 143 South st
Charlesworth Jph., vict., Albion, Attercliffe
Charlesworth Jph., cap ferrule mkr., yd 9 Burgess st
Charlesworth Thos., mfr. of buttons, shields, &c., Sylvester gardens
Charlesworth Thos., pork butcher, 8 Duke st., P; h Norfolk rd
Charlesworth Wm., button hook, &c., mfr., Sylvester gardens
Charlesworth Wm., coal dlr., 116 Allen st
Charlesworth Wm, beerhs., Brightside
Charlton John T., silversmith, 57 Charles st
Charlton Thos., mercht., Cadman's ln; h Fullwood Parsonage
Charlton Wm., beerhs., 39 Westbar green
Chatterton Benj., jun. & Co., file mfrs., Park hill ln; h Strafford st
Chatterton Isaac, sexton of St. Peters, 5 St. James's row
Chatterton James, spring knife mkr., Bernard ln
Chatterton Thos, clerk of St. James's, Ellison st
Cheetham Geo., farmer, *Darnall*
Cheetham Joseph Bainbridge, surgeon, 16 Broomhall st
Cheetham Jos, shoemkr., 182 Rockinghm st
Cheetham Saml., shopkpr., Up. Walkley
Cheetham Thos., spring knife mfr. & hardware dlr., 36 Market hall
Cherry John, shopkpr, 92 Woodside ln
Cheshire Geo., shopkpr., 251 Arundel st
Chesman Thos., surgeon, 79 Norfolk st
Chester Brothers, horn mchts. and ivory, tortoise shell, &c., cutters, 25 Trippet ln
Chester John, ivory cutter; h Broomhill
Chester Wm., ironmonger, tinman, and brazier, 133 West st
Chester Wm., ivory cutter; h 158 Broad ln
Chesterman James, tape measure, &c., mfr; h 110 William st
Chesterman Ezekiel Bickham, machine mkr. 192 Rockingham st
Cheverton Mr. Hy., yd 57 Gell st
Chevin Hy., hairdresser, Carlisle st
Chicken Jno, vict., Yellow Lion, 1 Coalpit ln
Child Tobias, mfr. of cast steel wire, hackles and gill pins, of every description, Victoria Works, *Hathersage*
Chimney Sweeping Association, 47 Wicker
Chipchase James, frtur broker, 20 Edward st
Chisholm Daniel, shopkpr., Sutherland st
Chown Mrs. Sarah, 55 Spring ln
Chumbley Jph., watchmkr., 52 Church st
Chumley M. A., dress mkr., 136 Eldon st
Church of England Instruction Society, 20 Carver st
Church of England Tract and Bible, &c. Depository, 13 Tudor pl
Clague Wm., haberdasher, St. Philip's rd
Clapson John, vet. surgeon, Attercliffe
Clarbour Mr. Zachariah, 22 Regent ter
Clarbrough Benj., filesmith, ct 8 Fitzwm. st
Clarbrough Robt., builder & vict., Lodge Inn, Spital hill
Clarebrough Wm., builder, 235 Portobello st
Clark Chas., painter, and Sarah, straw hat mkr., 31 Charles st
Clark Eliza, confectioner, 210 Gibraltar st
Clark Frederick, butter factor, 253 Shales mr
Clark Geo., shoemkr., 117 Meadow st
Clark John, pork butcher, Bridgehouses
Clark John, beerhs, Talbot st
Clark John, scissor mfr., 51 Eldon st
Clark & Thompson, hay and corn dlrs., 54 Bridge st
Clark Wm., coal & coke mcht., Midland Railway depôt, W. Makin agt
Clark Wm., joiner, 78 Rock st
Clarke Charlotte, shopkpr., 86 Ecclesall rd
Clarke & Co., phot. artists, 59 West st
Clarke Edw., dyer & phot. artist, 59 West st
Clarke Edw. Hy., glass and china dlr., 55 Fitzwilliam st
Clarke Fras., coal dlr., 78 Broad st
Clarke Geo., tailor, 15 Hallcar st
Clarke Geo., farmer, Grimesthorpe
Clarke Mr. Hy., Crabtree
Clarke Isaac, farmer, Abbeydale rd
Clarke Isaac, mason, Cliff st
Clarke John, razor mfr., 56 Harvest ln; h Pitsmoor
Clarke John, beerhs., 31 Maltravers st
Clarke Joseph, shoemkr., 33 Green ln
Clarke Jph. & Co., coal mchts, 27 Carver st, Canal Wharf; h 171 Western bank
Clarke Joseph, farmer, Whirlow
Clarke Rt., auger mkr., yd 152 Pond st; h Pond hill
Clarke Saml., bone & horn mcht., 16 Bower spring; h Western bank
Clarke Saml., farmer, Whirlow
Clarke Thos., shoemkr., 27 Shepherd st
Clarke Wm., shoemkr., 278 Solly st
Clarke Wm., cabinet mkr., undertaker, paper hanging dlr., &c., 67 West st
Clarkson Geo., shoemkr., 12 Broad ln
Clarkson Jph., wheelwright, 196 Duke st; h Talbot rd, P

Clay Cross Coal and Lime Co., M. Railway depôt, C. Rawson agent
Clay Edmund, butcher, 36 Wicker
Clay Geo., shopkpr., Grimesthorpe
Clayton Charles, butcher, 4 Pond st
Clayton Chas., shopkpr. & table knife mfr., 32 Norwich st
Clayton Edmund John, accountant, &c.; h 46 Monmouth st
Clayton Frank, vict., King's Arms, Family and Commercial Hotel, 2 Old Haymarket
Clayton Fras., butcher, 165 St Philip's rd
Clayton George, coml. trav. 20 Gell st
Clayton George, wheelwright, 26 Johnson st
Clayton George & Co., mfrs. of silver and plated dessert and fruit knives, table knives, &c. Workhouse ln; h 230 Shrewsbury pl, Park
Clayton George, butcher, 221 Allen st
Clayton George, plasterer, 23 St Thomas st
Clayton Hy. Sleeford, hairdresser, 7 Bridgehouses
Clayton John, auctioneer, 3 Paradise sq
Clayton John, shopkpr, 35 Little Sheffield
Clayton Joshua, plasterer, Weigh ln
Clayton Lucy, butcher, 34 L. Sheffield
Clayton Robert, butcher, Broomhill
Clayton Sml., joiner; h. Burngreave ter
Clayton S. & Son, accountants, &c., 16 St. James' row
Clayton Septimus, accountant, &c.; h. 93 William st
Clayton Wm., chemist & drgt., 39 Wicker
Clayton Wm., butcher, 26 Meadow st
Clayton Wm. Hy., valuer, 22 Paradise sq
Clayton Wm., book agent, 49 Eyre st
Clegg Chas., prof. of music, 12 Cheney row
Clegg Chas., pen knife mfr.; h. Hermitage st
Clegg Wm. Johnson, highway rate collector, Cemetery rd
Cliff Joseph, bookseller, 159 Ecclesall rd
Cliff Wm., beerhouse, 57 Hawley croft
Clifford Thos., draper; h Arundel ter
Clifton Miss Eliz., 353 Stanton broom
Cluley Eliz., teacher of music, 71 Hanover st
Close Edwin, hosier, 7 L. Sheffield
Coates Geo., butcher & farmer, Whinlow ln
Coates Henry, glass blower, and china, glass, &c., repairer, 84 Rockingham st
Coates James, farmer, *Darnall*
Coates Thomas, joiner, Woodside
Cobb David, chashier, 69 Spital hill
Cobb Jane, beerhouse, 172 Portobello st
Cobb Joseph, tailor 23 Change alley
Cobby Wm., superintendent & goods manager, Midland Railway Station; h. 4 Spital hill
Cockayne Alfred, shopkpr., 41 Harvest gv
Cockayne Charles, quarry owner, Brincliffe edge; h. 61 Fitzwilliam st
Cockayne Mrs. Eliz., West bank, Clarkson st
Cockayne Farewell, quarry owner, near *Banner Cross*
Cockayne Jas. L., brewer, *Owlerton Brewery*, Peniston rd
Cockayne Jph., butcher, 76 Silver st. hd
Cockayne Sarah, vict., Punch Bowl, 140 South st
Cockayne T. B. & W., drapers, &c., 1 Angel st
Cockayne Thomas Bagshaw, draper; h. Abbeydale rd
Cockanye Wm., draper; h. *Norton Lees*
Cocker Brothers, steel converters & refiners, and wire, &c., mfrs., Nursery st
Cocker Alfred, boot & shoe mkr., 15 Change alley and 65 Westbar green
Cocker Mrs. Ann, Broom par
Cocker Ann, pork butcher, 48 Wicker
Cocker Daniel, music wire mfr., 52 Scotland st
Cocker Fras. F., steel, &c., mfr.; h. Broom Lees, Occupation ln
Cocker Jas. B., grocer, 1 Twelve o'Clock st
Cocker Jas., grocer, 51 Hermitage st
Cocker John, grocer, Porter st
Cocker James, (late Cocker & Son) steel refiner, cast steel wire drawer, and mfr. of spiral springs, hackle and gill pins, music wire, &c., Wicker Wire & Steel Works, Blonk st.; h 30 Spital hill
Cocker Mr. John, Occupation rd
Cocker Jph., coal dealer, Button ln
Cocker Robert & Co., wire drawers, Castle mills; h West cliff
Cocker Mrs. Sarah, Ecclesall rd
Cocker Saml., vict., Ball, 76 Burgess st
Cocker Saml., steel, &c., mfr.; h 48 Collegiate crescent
Cocker & Sons. merchants & mfrs. of cast steel of various qualities, best cast steel wire, drilled eyed needles, hand & machine hackles, copper gills of all kinds, hackle and gill pins, combs and porcupines for flax, wool, & silk; woolcomber's broaches, spiral, loom, and other springs, temples, temple teeth, awl blades, fish hooks, &c., Atlas Works, *Hathersage*
Cocker Thos. F., steel, &c. mf; h Occupatn. rd
Cockerill Mary, patten and clog maker, 5½ Campo ln
Cockhill John Creswick, razor mnfr., 105 Eldon st
Cocking Geo. Bailey, druggist, 126 Barker's pool
Cocking Jas., vict., Queen's Head, Attercliffe
Cocking Robt., cabinet mkr. & upholsterer, Watson walk; h 158 Devonshire st
Cocking Tusting Johnson, acctnt. and tax collector, 130 Barker's pool
Codington Wm., jun., wharfinger, Canal warehouse; h 38 Andover ter
Coe Geo. & Co., salt mchants, bath bricks, pipe clay, and pot mould stores, 2 and 9 Exchange st.; h 19 Bank st
Coe Jas., spring knife mfr., *Attercliffe*
Coe John, table, cook, butcher's knife, razor, &c., mfr., 23 Burgess st

Coggan Chas., shoemaker, 137 Allen st
Coggan Thomas, tailor, 305 Beet st
Coggan Wm., pork butcher, 47 Broad st
Cohen Benj., watch maker, 11 High st
Cohen Eliz., tobacconist, 37 Exchange st
Cohen Wolf, watch mkr., &c., 57 High st
Colbeck Joseph, beerhouse, Sharrow bottom
Colbridge Robert, vict., Cossack Inn, 43 Howard st
Coldwell Benj., lime mcht, 43 Johnson st
Coldwell John, vict., Old Brown Cow, Bridghouses
Coldwell Wm., corn miller, *Brightside;* h New Brunswick st
Cole Brothers, silk mercers, wholesale and retail drapers, and carpet warehousemen, 4 Fargate
Cole Samuel, beerhouse, 193 Arundel st
Cole Skelton, draper; h Wilkinson st
Coleman Peter, joiner & builder, Greaves st Walkley
Coleman Prisc. beers. & shopkr., 33 Water ln
Colgrave Chas., shoemkr., 93 South st
Colley Edwin, vict., & scissor manufr., Cup Inn, Dun st
Colley Francis & Sons, curriers and leather dealers, 86 Market place
Colley Fras., currier, &c.; h East bank
Colley Fras., Wm. & Jonth., curriers; h 84 Market place
Colley Hy., merchant, &c. h 321 Glossop rd
Colley Mary Jane, milliner, 22 Victoria st
Colley Thos., vict., Blue Bell, 4 Commrcl. st
Colley Thos., scissor mfr., 48 St. Philip's rd
Collier Rev. Chas., M.A., second master of Grammar School; h Collegiate crescent
Collier Henry, collector, 17 Norfork st.; h 1 St. George's terrace
Collier Jarvis, beerhouse, 70 Tenter st
Collier John, bank clerk, 106 William st
Collier Saml. Charles, grocer, 22 West bar
Collier Wm., druggist, 79 South st., and 24 Broad lane
Collins John, pipe maker, 9 Smithfield
Collins John, shopkeeper, 86 Howard st
Collins Jph., plasterer, 13 Broomhall st
Collins Jph., awl blade maker & beerhouse, 91 Garden st
Collins Wm. shopkpr. & plasterer, 11 Broomhall street
Collinson Thos., poor rate collr. for Brightside, Bierlow, Nursery st.; h Andover st
Collis Geo., grocer & cab owner, 74 Fulwood road
Collis Geo., confectioner, 13 Market hall; h 11 Birley street
Collis Peter, coach, omnibus, &c. proprietor, 149 West street
Collis Rosetta, shopkeeper, 35 Infirmary rd
Colquhoun Wm., plumber, &c, 12 Kenyon st
Colton Jph., shoemaker, 20 Pinfold st
Colyer Edw., pen & pocketknife mfr., 100 West street; h Broomhill
Condon Eliza, earthenw. dlr., & shopkr., 22 and 23 Market hall; h Joiner lane
Conolly John, clothes dlr., 87 Campo lane
Conolly Thos., slater, 32 Russell street
Connolly Thos., beerhouse, East st., P
Constantine Chas., saw mfr.; h 89 Fir view
Constantine Mr. Fras., Fir street, *Fir View*
Constantine Hy. & Charles, saw, busk, &c. manufacturers, 68 Hollis croft
Cook Chas., grocer, 1 Wentworth st
Cook Jas., scissor mfr., 4 Monmouth st
Cook John, shoemaker, Pearl st
Cook John, joiner, 4 Cornish st
Cook Robt. & Co., merchants & manufactrs. of needles, cast steel wire, hackles, gill pins, &c., *Hathersage*
Cooke Abm., vict., Alma Hotel, Alma st
Cooke Amos, confectioner, 55 Fargate
Cooke Edw., screw stock, die, &c., manufr., 57 Spring street
Cooke Eliz., vict., Crown Inn, *Owlerton*
Cooke Jph., wood turner, yd. 15 Westbar, h Westbar green
Cooke Wm., cutlery mfr.; h *Millhouses*
Cooke Wm., beerhouse, 32 Mill sands
Cooley Danl., collector, & Miss A. G. school 73 Wentworth terrace
Cooling Wm. & Son, potato merchts., Canal wharf; h *Attercliffe*
Coombe Rev. Chas. Geo., M.A., incumbent of St. Thomas's, *Crookes*
Coombs Chas., shoemkr., Ecclesall New rd
Cooper Mrs. Ann, vict., Cooper's Hotel, Brightside lane
Cooper Ann, shopkr. & beerhouse, 42 Furnace hill
Cooper Chas. Henry, steward, Club House, 8 Norfolk street
Cooper Chas. W., hairdresser, 35 South st
Cooper Mrs. Emma, 53 Spital hill
Cooper Edwd., hosier, 48 Orchard st
Cooper Edwd., file manufr., 31 Norfolk lane; h Fir street, *Walkley*
Cooper Eliz., beerhouse, 33 Silver st. head
Cooper Fras, clog & patten mkr., 46 Westbr and 252 Moorfields
Cooper Frederick, gent., Sheaf gardens
Cooper Geo., coppersmith, tinner, brazier, sheet iron and zinc worker, and manufr. of cookg. apparatus, copper boilers, piping, balls, stove piping, patent registered chimney tops, patent galvanized iron and zinc eaves, guttering, fall pipes, sausage machines, packg. cases, fire & grdn. engines, and baths of every description, *Electric Works*, 15 Wicker lane; h 19 Spital hill
Cooper Mr. Geo., 17 Brunswick ter., Fulwood road
Cooper Henry, druggist, 1 Edward st., and 8 Bond st.; h 160 Solly street
Cooper Henry & Wm., tanners, Neepsend
Cooper Henry, tanner; h 113 Pitsmoor
Cooper James, shopkeeper, *Hillsbro*

Cooper John, town beadle, and inspector of weights and measures for the out townships, Corn Exchange; h 5 Castle hill
Cooper John, scale presser, Crown alley
Cooper John & Son, confrs., &c., 56 High st
Cooper, John, mason, 13 Clarence street
Cooper Joseph, accountant, Burngreave ter
Cooper & Littlewood, coopers, 22 Eyre lane, Devonshire st., 247 Shalesmoor, & Nursery street
Cooper Robt., hair dresser, 4 Broad st., P
Cooper Saml., vict., Crown, Blue Boy st
Cooper Saml., vict., Rockingham Arms, 194 Rockingham street
Cooper Wm., tanner; h 125 Pitsmoor
Cooper Wm., tallow chandler, Effingham road; h 120 New Brunswick street
Cooper Wm., confectioner, 57 Scotland st
Cooper William, shopkeeper, Bramber st
Cooper Wm., cooper; h Green st., Fir view
Cooper Wm., butcher, Broad street, P
Cooper Mr. Wm., 214 St. Philip's road
Cope Wm., shoemaker, Chapel walk
Copestake John, beerhouse, 30 Hawley cft
Copestake John, cowkeeper, New George st
Copley Edwin, fork mfr., 71 Wellington st
Copley Fdk. Chas., hairdresser, &c. 6 South st; h 103 Carver st
Copley Henry, whitesmith, Arundel ln; h 33 Henry st
Copley Henry, hairdsr, &c. 3 Hoyle st
Copley James, cutlery mfr; h Walkley
Copley John, hairdsr. & tobt. 64 Ecclesall rd
Copley John, slater, 26 Milton st
Copley John & Sons, mfrs. of all kinds of pen, pocket, sailors', & gardeners' knives, Richmond works, Walkley rd
Copley John, cutlery manfr; h Richmond villa
Copley Joseph, letter car., Buckingham ter, Fullwood road
Copley Richard, manager at Chemical wks, 31 Sussex st
Copley Robt., hairdsr, 14 Campo ln
Copley Thos., fancy pen knife mfr; George st; h 73 Hermitage st
Copley Wm. Mann, slater, ct 163 Portob. st
Copland Mrs. Eliz., Tapton ville
Corbidge Albert, umbrella handle maker, 199 Watery ln
Corbidge Cooper, clerk of St. George's, 43 Regent st
Corbidge James, shopkeeper, 45 Scotland st
Corbidge John, vict., Queen Hotel, 71 Scotland st
Corbitt Mrs. Ann, Broom close
Corbitt Creswick, bookslr, 143 West st
Corker Alfred, boot maker, 15 Change alley; h Hollis croft
Corker Edwin, joiner; h 64 Milton st
Corker & Pennington, joiners and builders, Bright street
Cornthwaite John, file mfr, yd 51 Allen st
Cornthwaite Wm, coml. trav, 2 Broom ter
Corsan, Denton, Burdekin & Co., mchts. and mfrs, 105 Eyre st
Corsan Wm. C., mcht; h 8 Claremont pl
Corsan Wm, draper, Gas office yd 1 Bow st; h 8 Claremont pl
Cotterill Charles, shomkr, 115 St. Philip's rd
Cotterill Wm, clerk, 47 William st
Cotton Alfred, shopkpr, Infirmary rd
Cotton Edward, brickmaker; h Gatefield
Cotton Edw. & Wm, brickmkrs, Infirmy. rd
Cotton Geo, German sil. fndr, 89 Arundel st
Cotton Wm, brickmaker & vict. Five Alls, Infirmary road
Couch Thomas, scisr. mfr, 107 Fitzwm. st
Couldwell Charles, beerhouse, 64 Allen st
Couldwell John, vict., Brown Cow, 25 Bridgehouses
Couldwell Wm., blacksmith, *Darnall*
Coulman George Wm, brass founder, &c., Pond st; h 15 Bakers hill
Coulson Hannah, school, Lansdowne rd
Coulson John, butcher, Springwood pl
Coulson Jukes & Co. mchts, 25 Change alley
Coulson, Wick, & Co., electro-platers, &c., 48 L. Sheffield
Coulson Samuel, electro-plater, &c; h *Meersbrook*
Coulton Wm., shopkeeper, 55 Tomcross ln
County Court, Bank st; T. W. Rodgers & W. Wake, *registrars*
Court Thomas, clerk, Clark st
Courtnall Edward, baker, 46 Broad st, and cheese factor, 5 Exchange st
Cousens Jonth., fishmonger, 69 Broomhall st
Cousins Anne Maria, school, Red hill
Cousins John, scisr. mfr; h Taptonville
Cousins John, table knife mfr; h Schoolcft
Cousins John, beerhouse, 8 Water ln
Cousins Joseph & Sons, scissor and shear mfrs, 67 Garden st
Cowan James, comb maker, Earl st; h 145 Fitzwilliam st
Cowan John, travlg. dpr, 12½ Surrey st
Cowan Thos., travl. dpr, 50 St. George's sq
Coward Charles, joiner and builder, 54 Burgess st, and vict. Old Crown and Cushion, 21 Old st, Park
Coward Henry, vict., George and Dragon, 93 Broad ln
Coward Matthew, scale and spring maker, Devonshire lane
Cowen John, beerhouse, 9 Charles st
Cowen Thomas, agent to Fire & Life Insu. Co; h 1 Spring pl
Cowen Wm., druggist, 22 Chapel st
Cowham Waltham, beerhouse, 15 Wicker
Cowling Joseph, potatoe dlr, &c. Canal wf; h Blast lane
Cowling Wm. & Son, potatoe mchts, Canal whf; h Attercliffe
Cowlishaw Henry, metal spoon mnfr, Castle mills; h Harvest lane
Cowlishaw John Y., fruit knife mfr. & pearl cutter, 8 Market st; h 3 Peel ter

Cowlishaw Richard, mcht. and edgetool, &c mnfr, 31 Orchard pl; h 8 Northum. rd
Cowlishaw Titus, shopkeeper, 21 South st, P
Cox Charles, hosiery, lace, millinery, baby linen, and Berlin wool dealer, and fancy dyer, 3 and 40 Church st
Cox John, scythe maker, *Ecclesall*
Cox Robert, razor maker, 18 Chester ln; h Cemetery road
Cox Wm., tailor, 44 Campo ln
Cox Wm., vict, Red Lion, Smithfield
Coxon Mrs. Sarah, 35 Spring ln
Crabtree Wm., paper hngr, &c; 30 Talbot st
Cramp James Bainbraa, lay agent, 38 Hermitage street
Crampton Mrs. Ann Mary, 229 Glossop rd
Cranswick Samuel, grocer, tea dealer, and tobacconist, 4 Division st
Crapper Jonth., shoemaker, 97 Hanover st
Crapper Joseph, shoemaker, Cleveland pl
Craven David, mason and builder, 270 Rockingham st, & brick mkr., Cricket Inn rd
Craven John, architect, Stanley st; h 53 William st
Crawford James, joiner & builder, "Wood's boiler yd"; h 16 Pond ln
Crawshaw Hy, druggist, 218 Moorfields
Crawshaw James Thos, registrar of births & deaths, (North Dist), and animal & landscape painter, Wingfield Cottage, 59, Radford pl
Crawshaw Jas. Thos, jun, deputy registrar, 59 Radford pl
Crawshaw Samuel, vict, North Pole Inn, Effingham rd
Cresswell Wm, vict, Midland Railway Inn, 119 Saville st
Creswick Mrs. Eliz, East Hill House
Creswick Geo, stone quarry owner, and fire stone mcht, Steel bank
Creswick Mrs. Hannah, *Moorgate, Crookes*
Creswick Jas. Geo. A., gent, *Ecclesall Grnge*
Creswick Jas, farmer, *Ringinglowe*
Creswick John, farmer, Sandy gt
Creswick John, farmer, *Oak Brook*
Creswick Jph, vict, Plough, Sandy gt, Up. Hallam
Creswick Mrs. Mary, 83 Hanover st
Creswick Nathl, silver-plate mfr; h Farm bank
Creswick Nathl, jun, solr, h Easthill Hs, P
Creswick Thos, Jas, & Nathl, silver & plated ware mfrs, 10 Paternoster row
Creswick Thos., gent, *Ecclesall Grange*
Creswick Thos. John, silver plate mfr; h *Ran Moor*
Creswick Wm, farmer, Carsick hill
Crichley, Wright, & Co, mchts, ironfounders, stove-grate and fender manufacturers, and *Show Rooms* for grates & fenders, *Burton Weir*, Attercliffe rd
Crichley Hy, stove-grate, &c. mfr; h 61 Spital hill
Crisman Wm, hairdresser, 77½ West st
Crisp Hy, pkt-knife mfr, 29 Wentworth st
Crocket Robt, comb mfr, 52 Stanley st; h 22 Burngreave ter
Croft Geo, pen, pocket, and sportsman knife mfr; yd 107 Eyre st; h 121 Lansdowne rd
Croft James, grocer, 38 South st
Croft Joseph, tailor, draper, and outfitter, 33 South st, Sheffield moor
Croft Thos E., fur. broker, Lansdowne rd
Croft Wilfred, ivory turner, 46 Pond st
Crofts Sarah Ann, dressmkr, 189 Eyre st
Crofts Thos. & Son, silver chasers, 148 Lord st, P
Crookes Alfd, saw mfr; h Cemetery rd
Crookes Austin, saw mkr; h Cemetery rd
Crookes Chas, printer, stationer, &c, 13 Bow st
Crookes Eliz, greengrocer, 31 Division st
Crookes Geo. & Co, merchts, and table knife, razor, &c. mfrs, 95 Norfolk st
Crookes Hy, mercht. & mfr; h 112 Ecclesall rd
Crookes Hy, cutlery mfr; h 3 Nothumberland rd
Crookes Hy, printer; yd 85 West st
Crookes Hy, spring knife mfr; h Earl ln
Crookes James, shopkpr, Millhouses
Crookes John, file mkr, 134 Solly st
Crookes John, spring knife mfr, h Eyre ln
Crookes John, collr, Turton ter
Crookes Jonathan and Son, manufacturers of



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superlatively finished pen, pocket, sporting knives, & razors, 89 Eldon st
Crookes Jonathan, cutlery mnfr; h Broomhall park
Crookes Robt. & Co, saw, file, steel plate, &c. mfrs, Shoreham st
Crookes Saml, shopkpr, 26 Hicks ln
Crookes Septimus, shopkpr, 9 L. Sheffield
Crookes & Slater, spring knife mfrs, 107 Eyre st
Crookes Eliz, vict, Freemasons' Arms, Bridge foot
Crookes Thos, joiner, *Owlerton*
Crookes Wm, house and glass painter, decorator, paper hanger, &c, 71 West st; h Cemetery st
Crookes Wm, joiner &c; h 99 Eldon st
Cropper Geo, whitesmith, 54 Church st
Cropper John, corn miller, 35 Nursery st
Cropper Jph, news-agt & tobacconist, 1 Bow st and plumber, &c, 7 Pinfold st
Crosland Geo, accountant, &c., 6 Surrey st
Crosland Richd, coml. trav, 63 Hanover st
Crossland John, table-knife mfr, *Hill Top Works*, 52 Park hill
Cross Jph, baker, shopkpr, & vict, Park gate, 39 and 41 High st Park
Cross Robt, butcher, 53 Fargate

Cross Margt, butcher, 38 Effingham st
Crossby Wm, beeerhs, Broad ln
Crossby Wm, grocer, 108 Devonshire st
Crossland David, grocer, 15 Campo ln
Crossland James, grocer, corn miller and merchant, tallow chandler & soap boiler, 81 Broad st, Park and *Don Mills*, Saville st; h Park Cottage
Crossland Mr. John, Milton st
Crossland John, coffee house, 211 Eyre st
Crossland John shopkpr, 22 Allen st
Crossland Joseph, vict, Surrey Arms, 167 Granville st
Crossland Michael and John W., brewers' travellers, Clinton pl
Crossley Chas, hosier; h Taptonville
Crossley Rt. Burton, gold beater & tobnst, 180 West st
Crouch & Co, parcel carriers to London, &c, 19 Norfolk st
Crow George, comb mkr, 153 Eyre st
Crowder Jph, beerhs, 13 New st, Bank st
Crowder Wm, oyster dlr, 19½ Westbar, and Pinstone st; h 25 Matthew st
Crowder Wm, beerhs, New st
Crowley John & Co, ironfndrs, boot heel and toe plate, &c, mfrs, and patentees of carburetted and malleable cast iron, Kelham Works, Kelham Island, h Upperthorpe
Crownhsaw Geo, spring knife mfr, 19 Westbar gn
Crowther George, mason; h 32 Talbot st
Crowther John, mason and filter mfr, 20 Cricket Inn rd
Crowther and Whiteley, masons and bldrs, 32 Talbot st
Crowther Wm, grocer & tallow chdlr, 67 Fargate
Cryer David, shoemkr, 47 Scotland st
Cryer Geo, spring knife mfr, 36 Lambert st
Cryer Hy, spring knife mfr, 102 Spring st
Cubitt Richd, coml. tvlr, 6 Oaks bank
Cullabine John, whitesmith, locksmith, gas fitter, bell hanger, and general brass founder, Whitaker's ct, 22 Fargate; h 35 Broomhall st
Cullingworth John, vict, Stag, 26 Peacroft
Cullingworth Thos, beerhs, 2 Love ln
Cundey Thos, quarry owner, Whitehouse ln
Cundey Wm, bookseller, &c., 8 Division st
Cundy Jonth, vict, Horse and Jockey, 14 Sheaf st
Cundy Wm. Henry, stationer, 87 Scotland st
Cunningham Rt, shoemkr, Cemetery rd
Cupit Chas, hairdresser, &c, 6 Pinfold st
Cupit Wm. Edw, hairdresser, 25 Corporation st
Curry Hugh, beerhs, 62 Hollis croft
Curtis Jabez, woollen draper, 35 High st
Cusworth Mary shopkpr, 32 Chapel st
Cusworth Peter, spring knife mkr, Duke st ln
Cutler Hiram, Son & Chambers, mchts, and steel, file, saw, edge-tool, &c, mfrs, *Castle Hill Works*
Cutler Hiram, mercht. and mfr; h 343 Glossop rd
Cutler John, Mr., 268 Western bank
Cutler John Edw, mcht. & mfr; h Glossop rd
Cutler Sarah, pawnbroker, 10 Paradise st
Cutler Thos. farmer, *Ecclesall*
Cutlers' Hall, Church st, Jph Jewitt, *keeper*
Cuttridge Joseph, shopkpr, Harvest ln
Cutts Bros, Britannia metal ware &c, mfrs, 90 Pond st
Cutts Chas, mfr, of silver plated goods, 58 St Philip's rd
Cutts, Chesterman, and Co., mfrs. of tape measures, drilling machines, engineers' tools, &c, 47 Divison st
Cutts Edw, vict, George, 50 New George st
Cutts Geo, Britannia metal ware mfr; h 26 Sheaf gardens
Cutts Henry Ingall, vict, Exchange Hotel Corn Exchange
Cutts James, horn, bone, and wood haft and scale cutter, Vicar ln; h Broomhill ter
Cutts James, shopkpr, 40 Effingham st
Cutts James, vict, Barrel, 40 Little Pond st
Cutts John, Britannia metal ware mfr; h 44 New George st,
Cutts J. P, Sutton and Son, opticians, &c, mfrs, 43 Division st
Cutts John Priston, optician, &c; h 8 Broomgrove rd
Cutts Mr. John, Bank view
Dadswell, Wm, tobacconist, 16 Wicker
Daff Robert, vict, Boot and Shoe, 54 Pinstone st
Daft Wm, shoemkr, 20 Union st
Dakin Saml. and Thos, fire iron mfrs; h 12 Walker st
Daken Bros, fire iron mfrs, 11 Queen st, Infirmary rd
Dakin Isaac, fire iron mfr; h Queen st, Infirmary rd
Dale Benj. Hague, bank clk, 91 Spring ln
Dale George, hairdresser, South st
Dale James B., butcher, Infirmary rd
Dale John, beerhs, Trippet pl
Dale John, shoemkr, 35 Campo ln
Dale Thos, tailor, Chester st
Dale Wm, butcher, 165 Lansdowne rd
Dale Wm, butcher, 23 Netherthorpe pl
Dalton Mr. George, 102 Wellington st
Dalton Mrs. Harriet, 12 Gell st
Dalton John, grocer, 21 Pinfold st
Dalton Mary, baker, 2 Millsands
Dalton Montague and Fredk. George, ivory merchts, 216 Glossop rd
Dalton Thos, temperance hotel, 3 George st
Dalton Wm, vict, Cornish Inn, Cornish st
Dalzell Wm, grocer, 10 Russell st
Dams George, station master, *Brightside*
Danby Thos. and Co, spirit mchts, 19 George st; h 229 Western bank
Daniels James, beerhs, 16 Arundel st
Daniels Thos, butcher, 50 Ecclesall new rd; h 115 Portobello st

Darbyshire John, optician, 38 Nursery st
Darley Ellen, shopkeeper, 23 Holly st
Darley James, vict., Crown, 27 Holly st
Darley Wm. & Thos. German silver founders, 64 Holly street
Darling Hy. springk. cutler, 26 Arundel st
Darling James, vict., Three Tuns, 39 Silver street head
Darling John, springknife manufr., Granville street; h 31 Sheaf street
Darling Matt., tax collector, Bank bldgs.; h Strafford street
Darling Mowbray, currier, 43 Westbar; h 241 St, Philip's road
Darlow Bros., brick and tile makers, Creswick street, Walkley
Darlow Eli, shopkeeper, Gibraltar st
Darlow John, brick maker; h *Attercliffe*
Darwent Chas., plumber & glazier, 111 South street
Darwent Saml., green grocer, 161 Trafgr st
Darwent Thomas, vict., Light Horseman, Penistone road
Darwin & Co., engineers, iron and brass founders, and mfrs. of plain and ornamental castings, cooking apparatus, and all kinds of stoves, ovens, boilers, &c. Queen's Foundry, New Queen street
Darwin Jno., Sheffield Fire Office collector, 21 Howard street
Darwin Saml., gas engineer, Washington rd
Darwin Thos., ironfounder; h Rock st
Darwin Thos. grocer's assistant, 8 Regt. ter
Darwin, Seale, & Milner. mfrs. of silver, and coppersmiths' tinmens' and braziers' tools; flattening mills, with cast steel rollers for gold and silver lacemen, fuzee, chain reed makers, jewellers, &c., *Soho Ponds*
Davenport Geo., shopkr., 1 Netherthorpe st
Davenport Hy., spring maker, 7 Mitchell st
Davenport Jas., saw maker, Thomas st
Davenport John Alfred, saw manufacturer, 56 Jessop street
Davenport Jph., (late of the firm of Sansom & Davenport, Rockingham st.) manufr. of silver and electro-plated ware, 10 Rgnt. st
Davenport Thos., mfr. of the patent spring for riding leggings and gaiters, & grinding wheel propr., 185 Rockingham street
Davenport Thos., saw handle maker, 30 Arundel street
Davidson Geo., tobacconist, 18 Broad lane
Davidson Jas. D., scale and spring mfr., 48 Carver street
Davies Harris, trav. jeweller, 15 Flat st
Davieson David, surgeon, 2 Eyre street
Davis Benj. Danl., schoolmr., 23 Clinton pl
Davis Wm., marine store dealer, 66 Peacroft
Davison Geo., tailor, 46 Norfolk street; h Broomhill
Davison Geo., green grocer, 5 Pinfold st
Davy Mr. Abm., Northumberland road
Davy Abm. & Sons, table and springknife mfrs., Exchange Works, Headford street; *Broomhall*
Davy Brothers, engineers, millwrights, &c., Blast lane
Davy David, engineer; h 7 St. George's ter
Davy Dennis, engineer, &c.; h Rock st
Davy Dennis, saddler, 21 Change alley, h Broomhill
Davy Jph., engineer, &c.; h Shirecliffe lane
Davy Joshua H., grocer, 239 Glossop road
Davy Mary Ann, shopkpr., 16 Bridgehouses
Dawes Geo., French polisher, Eldon st
Dawes Samuel, beerhouse, 61 Division st
Dawes Wm., shopkeeper, 94 Wicker
Dawson Edwin, p.-forte tuner, 41 Church st
Dawson Eliz., school, 177 Broad lane
Dawson George. vict., Coach & Horses, 35 Water lane
Dawson Geo., registrar of births and deaths for Attercliffe-cum-Darnall district, *Attercliffe*
Dawson John, fruiterer, Malinda st
Dawson John, fishmonger, 68 Coalpit lane
Dawson John, butcher, 44 Broad st
Dawson Mary Ann, grocer, 39, Broomhall st
Dawson Saml., tobacconist, 4 Wicker
Dawson Saml. Marshall, vict., Royal Exchange, Garden street
Dawson Wm., surgeon, 21, Westfield ter
Day Ann, beerhouse, 14 Belfield st
Day Wm., beerhouse, 8 Russell st
Deakin Alfred Ralph, button manufacturer; h 46 Hanover st
Deakin Chas., wood turner, 58½ Orchard st; h New George street
Deakin Mr. Geo., Taptonville
Deakin Geo. & Co., table cutlery mfrs., 50 Eyre street; h 31 Regent street
Deakin Geo., cutlery mfr., 43 North street; h Albert place
Deakin Mrs. Hannah, East bank
Deakin Isaac, shopkeeper, Ranmoor
Deakin John & Son, plated button manfrs, 64 Carver st
Deakin Joseph & Sons, mfrs. of plated and Britannia metal goods, 114 Green ln; h Corporation st
Deakin Miss Maria, *Shirland Cottage*
Deakin Robt, cutlery mnfr, 22 Rock st
Deakin Saml. S, accountant, 81 Norfolk st; h *Woodville*
Dean Harriet, beerhs, 51 Lambert st
Dean Jph, vict, Lyceum Hotel, Langsett rd
Dean Maria, shopkpr, 27 Robert st
Deane Rev. Robt. Hy, B.A., incumbt. of Hollis croft dis; h Winter st
Deans John, whip maker, 34 Change alley
Dear Wm, potatoe dealer, 9 Spring st
Dearden Aaron, shopkpr, Penistone rd
Dearden Hy. Jas, brewer, *High House*, Penistone rd
Dearden John, druggist, Infirmary rd

Dearden Mr. Jonathan, 127 Upperthorpe
Dearden Jonathan, jun, relieving officer for Ecclesall Bierlow, *Brincliffe Edge*
Dearden Timothy, confr, 185 Glossop rd
Dearden Verdon, vict, George IV, 22 Infirmary rd
Dearman Geo, fork maker, Monmouth ln; h 151 Broomhall st
Dearman Maria, vict, Old Cricket Ground, *Darnall*
Dearman Isaac, forkmaker, Ranmoor
Debell John, leather dresser, 33 Millsands
DeBusk Thomas, painter, 109 Barker pool
Decon Wm, whitesmith, 12 Coalpit ln; h Duke st, Park
DeGavre Madame, lady superiore, Notrê Dame school, 80 South st
Delany Thomas, vict, Old Turk's Head, 108 Scotland st
Dempsey Geo, shopkpr, 81 High st, Park
Dempsey John, mason, 27 Porter st & Fargt
Denholm Eliz, tobcnst, 219 *Moorfields*
Denial Alex. Jph. and John. steel mnfrs.; h Cemetery rd; Abraham; h Rock st
Denial Bros, steel mfrs, 208 Rockingham st
Denniff Thos, fruiterer, 9 Market hall; h Carlisle st
Dennis Harriet, upholstress, 50 Trafalgar st
Dennis Jas, tailor & draper, 36 Change alley
Dennis Wm, joiner, Cliff st, Cemetery rd
Dent Geo, basket maker, 4 Shepherd st
Denton Benj, wholesale grocer, Bank bldgs
Denton Mrs. Ann, 240 Glossop rd
Denton Ann, milliner, 167 South st
Denton Jno, farmer, *Raisen Hall, Crabtree*
Denton Jph, merchant; h 11 Sandon pl
Denton Robt. T, grocer; h 25 Shrewsbury rd
Denton Wm, plasterer, 33 L. Sheffield
Denton Wm, gent, Barnsley New rd
Depledge Emma, hosier, 296, Shalesmoor
Derby John, cutlery mfr; 216 St. Philips rd
Derwent George, beerhouse, 33 Nursery st
Dew Thos, hairdresser, &c, 185 Attercliffe rd
Dewsnap Brothers, (James and John) brass and German silver fndrs, and scale, shield, spring, cap, and guard manfrs, 10 St. Thomas st
Dewsnap Chas, German silver & brass fndr, 92 Hollis croft; h *Cobden View*
Dewsnap James, cabinet case, razor strop, writing desk, pattern card, pocket inkstand &c, mfr, 10 St. Thomas st; h 19 Regent st
Dewsnap John, brass, &c, fndr, 17 Red hill
Dewsnap Mary, vict, Stag Inn, 45 Carver st
Dewsnap Thos, cabinet case, &c, maker, 129 Devonshire st; h 262 Western bank
Dewsnap Wilfred Thos, bookseller, &c, 81 Division st
Dey Michael, tailor, 114 Broad ln
Dey Wm. Claughton, hs. agt, 49 Broomhall st
Dibb Chas, hosier, &c, 36 Pinstone st
Dickinson & Heaton, pawnbkrs, 15 Broad st
Dickinson Fras, joiner, yd. 18 Bridge st; h 2 Maltravers st
Dickinson Geo, jobsmith, &c, 40 Ltle. Pond st
Dickinson Henry, french polisher, 41 Fitzwilliam st
Dickinson Jane, druggist, 124 West bar
Dickinson Geo. Wm, prof. of music, 124 Barker pool
Dickinson John, butcher, 96 Westbar; h Walkley
Dickinson Jph, farmer, *Tapton place*
Dickinson Jph, jun, butcher, 114 West bar
Dickinson Mrs. Mrgt, 157 Brook hill
Dickinson Samul, fishmonger, 22 Dixon ln; and Shambles
Dickinson Wm, butcher, Hall car st
Dickson Wm. Hy, trav. dpr, 17 Westfield ter
Didsbury Wm, cowkeeper, 44 Chester st
Dilcock Fdk., wood carver, 58 Orchard st
Dinsdale Henry Jones, painter, 71 Hermitage st; h Egerton st
Ditch George, master of St. Peter's schools, 291 Glossop road
Diver Charles, tailor & outfitter, 91 West st
Dix Wm. Henry, traveller, 100 Broomhall ter., Ecclesall rd
Dixon Mrs Ann, *Broom Lodge*, Broomhall rd
Dixon Misses Ann & Ellen, *Burngrove Cot.*
Dixon Benj., umbrella maker, 30 Westbar; h 198 Bath buildings
Dixon and Blackwell, solrs, 20 Norfolk row
Dixon Cath. milliner, &c; h 199 Bath bldgs
Dixon Charles, auctioneer, &c, 33 High st
Dixon Fanshaw, butcher, Cemetery rd
Dixon Henry, broker, 14 Peacroft
Dixon Henry Isaac, mcht. and manfr; h *Stomperlow Hall*
Dixon Isaac, vict., Minerva Tavern, 103 Penistone road
Dixon James and Sons, merchants & mfrs. of silver, plated, & Britannia metal goods, British plate, powder flasks, shot belts, &c, *Cornish Place*, Cornish st
Dixon James Willis, mcht. and manfr; h *Highefild House*
Dixon James, vict, Crown and Anchor, 218 Bright st
Dixon James, nail maker, 160 Pond st
Dixon John, vict, Yorkshire Stingo, 50 Division st
Dixon John, whitesmith, &c, 12 Chapel walk; h Shrewsbury rd
Dixon John Kendall, butter & bacon factor, 27 Westbar gn
Dixon Joseph Hoult, gold and silver refiner, Mowbray st; h 133 Pitsmoor
Dixon My. & Martha, milnrs, 227 Glossop rd
Dixon and Ridgway, milliners, &c, 199 Bath buildings
Dixon Sarah, shoe dealer, 51 Meadow st
Dixon Wm. Fdk., mcht; h *Page Hall*
Dixon Wm. Fdk. jun. mcht; h *Birley House*
Dobb Joseph, druggist, 1 Mitchell st

Dobbs Henry, brass founder, Tasker's ct, Angel st; h 94 Lansdowne rd
Dobbins James, clerk at Telegraph office; h 44 South st, P
Dobson James, travlg. draper; 21 Campo ln
Dobson Thomas, herbalist, 25 Bank st
Docker Mrs Maria, 8 Clarke st
Dodd Thomas, hosier, 43 Westbar gn
Dodge Joseph, coml. trav. 169 Western bnk
Dodge Mrs Maria, 82 *Taptonville*
Dodge Nathl. & Robt, cutly. mfrs, 70 West st
Dodge Nathl, mcht. & mfr; h 40 Gell st
Dodgson Edw, sheriff's officer, 5 Paradise sq
Dodgson Francis, butcher, 236 Moorfields
Dodgson James, tripe dresser, 18 Scotland st
Dodgson Jph, bt. & shoe maker, 78 West st
Dodgson Wm, butcher, 20 South st
Dodson Geo. Henry, grocer, 83 Broad ln
Dodson John, butcher, 29 Shambles; h Heeley bank
Dodson John, grocer, 41 & 43 Wicker
Dodson Rd, wheelwght, 76 New George st
Dodworth James, palette and gilder's knife manfr, Bolsover st
Dodworth John, scale & spring maker, Chester st; h 122 Fitzwm st
Dodworth My. Ann, shopkpr, 148 Solly st
Dodworth Matthew, confr, 20 Division st, and spring kf. maker, Backfields
Dodworth Mattw, jun, dancing master, 99 Fitzwilliam st
Doe John, shopkeeper, 48 Silver st head
Doncaster Daniel, mchnt. and steel refiner, Doncaster st; h Broomhall park
Doncaster Mary, Rock st
Doncaster Wm., gent, Oxford st
Donnelly James, fruitr., 62 Pinstone st
Doon Thos, shoemkr, 29 Silver st head
Doud Timothy, shoemkr, 76 Campo ln
Douthwaite Chas., painter, 4 Red hill
Dover Chas., cabtmkr, 14 Princess st
Dove Wm., vict, Green Seedling, 57 Baily st
Downend Geo. butcher, 74 Green ln; h 286 Shales moor
Downend Wm., joiner, 8 Nag's Head yd
Downes Thos., jun, beerhs, 39 Campo ln
Downing John, cowkeeper, 6 Ellison st
Downing John, farmer, *Arbourthorne*, P
Downing Joseph, butcher, 95 Broomhall st
Downing Josiah, butcher, 300 Shales moor
Downing Wm., tailor, 73 West st; h 13 Mitchell st
Dowson Thomas, steel mcht, 23 William st
Doyle Wm., hairdsr, 69 Eyre st
Drabble Ann, milnr, 11 Division st
Drabble Edwd., corn and flour dealer, 114 South st.; h Belmonte
Drabble Jas., horn presser, yd. 33 Bailey ln
Drabble Jas., fork mfr., Broomhall st.; h Ecclesall New road
Drabble John, ironfounder; h Spital hill
Drabble John, vict., Matilda Tavern, 100 Matilda st
Drabble John, saw, &c. manufr; h 113 Wentworth ter
Drabble John, springknf. mfr., ct 4 Garden st
Drabble Martha, dressmkr., 53 Wentwth. ter
Drabble Miss Mary, 23 Clarkehouse road
Drabble Mrs. Mary Ann, 132 Highfield
Drabble Robt. Charles, surgeon-dentist, 45 Fitzwilliam st
Drabble & Sanderson, edge-tool manufrs., 37 Russell st
Drabble Wm., rag, &c., dlr, 29 New Queen st
Dracass Chas., mason, 100 Arundel st
Drake Joseph, shopkeeper 37 St. Philip's rd
Drake Wm., jun., vict., Ram, 272 Rockingham st
Drake Wm., joiner & builder, 272 Rockingham st
Draper Edmund. silk mercer, linen draper, hosier, laceman, & furrier, Tuscan grass and straw bonnet warehouse, 62 to 68 Fargate
Drewry Maria, shopkeeper, Thomas st
Dring Samuel, joiner, 57 Pye bank
Drinkwater John, druggist, 50 Campo lane
Driver Ann, shopkeeper, Infirmary road
Driver Benj., ivory cutter, Sydney street; h Duke st
Driver Elijah John, shoe and butcher blade forger, 36½ Brightmore st
Driver Wm., vict., Pheasant 64 L. Sheffield
Driver Wm. & Son, ivory cutters, Young st
Drummond James, tailor, 44 Victoria st
Drury A. M., milliner, 43 Hanover st
Drury Eliz., vict., Dove and Rainbow, 25 Hartshead
Drury Jas. B., hairdresser, &c., 76 Fullwood road
Drury Robt., plumber, stone merchant, &c.; h Parker's road, Broomhill
Drury Robt. Francis, tool mfr.; h Manton pl
Drury & Smith, plumbers, glaziers, lead and glass merchants, 34 Howard st
Du Beau Jean, professor of languages, 204 West street
Ducker Henry, shopkeeper, 54 Peacroft
Ducker Thomas, butcher, 79 Coalpit lane
Dukinfield Geo. & Jno. comb mfrs., 13 Back fields
Duff James, schoolmaster, *Upper Heeley*
Duffin John, whitesmith, 273 Attercliffe rd
Dufty John & Cartledge Robt., confectrs., 39 West st
Duke Hy, metallic comb, &c., mfr., 72 Fitzwilliam street
Duke John, joiner, 62, West st
Dumont Chas., shoemkr., Parkwood springs
Duncan Harriet, beerhouse, 7 Bramall lane
Duncan Wm., umbrella maker, 177 Broomhall st
Dungworth Geo., agent, Bentley's Ale Store, 29 Exchange st.; h 11 Shrewsbury road
Dungworth Henry, scissor mfr., 57 Peacroft
Dungworth Mr. John, Washington road

Dungworth John, shopkeeper, L. Sheffield
Dungworth John, farmer, Broad Oaks green
Dungworth Jonth., vict., Highland Laddie, *Ranmoor*
Dungworth Joshua, baker, 77 Charles st
Dungworth Saml., butcher, 148 Portob. st
Dungworth Wm , vict., Porter Tavern, Sharrow bottom
Dungworth Wm., ragged schoolmr., Baker's yard, Hollis croft; h Crookes side
Dunhill Edwd. S., land & mineral surveyor, George st., and lead mercht., *Bradwell Smelting Works*; h Broom Spring vale
Dunhill Chas., coach propr , 29 Spital hill
Dunkerley Jas., brewer, &c ; h Ecclesall New road
Dunkerley Saml., hatter, 50 Westbar
Dunkley Edward, tailor, 37 Orchard st
Dunn Fras., shopkeeper, 12 Bower st
Dunn John, clothes broker, 131 Gibraltar st
Dunn Thos. Esq., coal owner; h *Richmond Hill*
Dunstan Mrs. Ann, *Dobbing Hill*
Dunstan Mrs. Ann, *Ecclesall*
Dunster Wm., shoemaker, 206 Gibraltar st
Durant May Osmond Alonzo, surgeon, 84 Norfolk st
Dutton & Benton, electro-plated ware mfrs., St. Mary's road
Dutton & Heald, joiners, 48 Fitzwilliam st
Dutton Henry, plated ware mfr.; h Pearl st
Dutton John, joiner; h 48 Fitzwilliam st
Dyson James, sexton of St. Mary's, 43 Brammall ln
Dyson Jph. & Jno., scissor mfrs, 98 Hollis cft
Dyson Mark, vict, Kelvin Grove, Infirmary rd
Dyson Martha Ann, shopkpr, 14 William st
Dyson Saml, blacksmith, 16 Stanley st
Dyson Sarah, beerhs, Attercliffe
Eadon Edw, carver and gilder; h Paxton pl
Eadon Miss Eliz, Brincliffe Edge
Eadon George and Son, carvers and gilders, upholsterers, cabinet mkrs, &c., 23 New Church st
Eadon George, carver and gilder; h *Tapton Farm*, Ecclesall
Eadon George, jun., auctioneer, 18 Old Haymarket; h Crookes mr
Eadon Misses, ladies' school, 5 St George's ter
Eadon John Alfred, auctioneer; h 30 Collegiate cres
Eadon John, cutlery mfr; h Trippet pl
Eadon Moses & Sons, mchts. and steel, &c., mfrs, Saville st, East
Eadon Moses and John, mchts. and mfrs; h *Attercliffe*
Eadon Robt. Thos, merchant and mfr; h Wharncliffe Villas
Eadon Thos. Brownhill, gent, Western bk. pl
Eadon Wm. Hy. and John Alfd, auctioneers, &c ; 2 St. James' st
Eadon Wm. Hy, auctioneer, &c; h *Moor Edge, Crookes*

Eadown Thos, artist, 59 Bridge st
Eaglesfield Henry, shoemkr, Pye bank
Earl Hy. H., agent for Bowling Iron Works Co., 20 Orchard st; h 42 Collegiate cres
Earl, Smith, and Co., mchts. and file mfrs, 2 Little Pond st
Earl Mrs. Louisa; h Lowfield ter
Earle George, editor of The Telegraph, 34 Fitzwilliam st
Earle Robert wharfinger, Canal wharf; h *Wybourn place*, Park
Early Thos, tailor, 8 Kenyon st
Earnshaw Alfd, hosier, &c., 183 Gibraltar st
Earnshaw Hannah, beerhs, *Fullwood*
Earnshaw Rev. Saml, M.A., Chaplain of Parish Church, Broomfield
Earnshaw Wm., builder, 36 Newcastle st
Easby Christopher, whitesmith and mfr. of ratchet drills, spanners, hammers, lamp irons, iron palisading, gates, roofing, &c., 191 Rockingham st
Easterbrook, Scatchard, & Drury, tool mkrs, machinists, and hammer, screw-stock, lathe, &c., mfrs, Albert works, 6 Leadmill rd
Easterbrook John, tool mkr, &c; h 67 Suffolk rd
Easton Robt, shopkpr, 145 Washington rd
Eastwood James, tailor, 5 Charlotte st
Eaton Benj, cooper, 43 Charles st
Eaton Mrs. Elizabeth; h *East View*, Pisgah
Eaton George, pawnbroker, 43 Snig hill
Eaton John, pawnbroker; h 167 South st, P
Eaton Jph., last and patten mkr., 76 Fargate
Eaton Mary, chophouse, Bank buildings
Eaton Sarah, dress mkr, 98 Arundel st
Eaton Thos. Elijah, pawnbkr.; h Middlewood
Eaton T. W. and Co., mfrs. of table & spring knives, &c., 19 New Church st; h *East View*, Pisgah
Eberlin Fredk., pork butcher, 179 South st
Ebert Mrs. Frances, 14 Gell st
Ebert Wm., pork butcher, 49 Westbar gn
Eccles John, butcher, 57 Broomhall st
Ecclesall Bierlow (Second) Benefit Building Society, brickmakers, Up Heeley; Wm. Gill, manager
Ecclesall Bierlow Poor Rate Office, Cemetery rd; Wm. Traviss, collr
Ecclesall Bierlow Vaccination Office, Cemetery rd
Eccleston James, hardware dlr., 11 Waingate; h Rock st
Edey Wm., revenue officer, 171 South st P.
Edgill John, mason, 29 Granville st., P
Edmanson Jabez, linen draper, &c., 30 Angel st
Edwards Eliz., school, 89 Wentworth ter
Edwards Hy., grocer, 26 Stanley st
Edwards John, Rolling mills, Brightside
Edwards Richd., prov. dlr., 31 Broomhall st
Edwards Wm, bridge rate collr, 2 Arundel st; h 40 Fitzwilliam st

Egan Wm., painter, 38 Broomhall st
Eggington Hy., fishing tackle, &c., mfr., 96 Broad ln
Eggington James and Wm., brass turners, cap and ferrule, &c., mfrs, yd 75 Broad ln
Eggleston Wm., whitesmith, 53 Snow ln
Egley George, shoemkr, 40 Snow ln
Elam Charles, M.D., 7 Surrey st
Elam George, coml. master, Wesley College, 40 Wilkinson st
Eley John, joiner, 16 Monmouth st
Electric and International Telegraphic Co., 3 Old Haymarket; Thos. E. Walthall, clerk
Ellaby Hy., jun., butcher, 146 South st; h New George st
Ellin Mrs. Ann, 13 Hanover sq
Ellin Joseph, merchant & mfr; h *Brincliff Edge*
Ellin Thos. & Co., mrchts, steel converters, and table, butcher, and cook knife, &c., mfrs, *Sylvester Works*, 273 Arundel st; and forgers, rollers, &c., *Vulcan Works*, Hereford st
Ellin Thos., scale cutter; h 242 Sylvester st
Ellin Thos. Skevington, mrcht. and mnfr; h 13 Hanover sq
Ellin & Stork, haft and scale cutters, 50 Rockingham ln
Elliott Benj., file mnfr, 218 Rockingham st; h Ecclesall New rd
Elliott Mr. Charles, Mount Pisgah
Elliott Miss Eliz., 45 Hanover st
Elliott Geo., bird preserver, 43 Hermitage st
Elliott Geo, grocer and tea dealer, 158 High st, Attercliffe
Elliott Geo. A, beerhouse, 21 Carver ln
Elliott James, organ builder and metal pipe mfr., 9 Chester st
Elliott John, razor mnfr, 35 Townhead st; h New Porter st
Elliott Jph., razor mfr; h 223 Western bnk
Elliott Jph. & Son, table and spring knife, razor, and scissor mfrs., 41 Hollis croft
Elliott Joseph Edwin, razor mfr, &c.; h 9 Hanover sq
Elliott Jno, wheelwright, near Banner cross Ecclesall
Elliott John, joiner, 78 Trippet ln
Elliott John, whitesmith, 67 Division st
Elliott John, beerhouse, Darnall
Elliott John Gartside, chemist and druggist, 180 Gibraltar st
Elliott Mark, sausage maker, 4 George st; and grocer, 153 Gibraltar st
Elliott Mrs. Mary, Clarkhouse rd
Elliott Richard, table knife mfr, 86 Wellington st; h Priory ter
Elliott Samuel, chemist & druggist, 9 Market street
Elliott Wm, farmer, Cross pool
Elliott Wm, tobacco pipe dlr, 53 School croft
Ellis Mrs. Ann, 26 Burngreave ter
Ellis Benjamin, butcher, 20 Wicker; h 103 Barnsley New rd
Ellis Benj, hairdresser, 1 Waingate
Ellis Chas., ironmonger; h 7 George st
Ellis Chas., millinery dealer, 19 Westbar
Ellis Chas. & Co., plated spoon, fork, &c., mfrs, 39 Norfolk st and 13 Sycamore st
Ellis George, baker, 46 Pye bank
Ellis Geo, joiner's tool, &c, mfr, 11 Carver st
Ellis Henry, shopkeeper, 7 Andrew st
Ellis Hy. Christopher, clerk, Ecclesall rd
Ellis Isaac, table knife, &c., mfr, 188 and h 156 West st
Ellis James, asst. overseer, Kelham st; h Meadow st
Ellis James, scissor mfr, Furnace hill; h Mitchell st
Ellis Jas. & Chas, ironmongers, whitesmiths, &c., 7 George st; and ironfounders, &c., Fornham st
Ellis Jas, ironmonger; h Strawberryhall ln
Ellis Jph, vict., Blue Pig, 22 Workhouse ln
Ellis Joseph, gardener, Piper ln
Ellis J. Robert & Son, surgical instrument and truss mfrs, 41 Spring st
Ellis Joseph, vict., Twelve O'Clock, 127 Attercliffe rd
Ellis Jph, shoemkr, 161 St. Philip's rd
Ellis Mrs. Mary, Westgrove pl. Western bnk
Ellis Mary, milliner, &c., 8 Fernley pl
Ellis Thos., machinist, Arundel st; h Brammall ln
Ellis Thos. W., surgeon's instrument mfr; h Spring st
Ellis Thos, steel tilter and forger, *Heeley Steel Works*, and 53 Carver st
Ellis Wm, slater, Broomhall st
Ellison Mrs. A, 103 Wentworth ter
Ellison Misses E. H. & M, 9 Wilkinson st
Ellison Edw, diesinker, 237 Portobello st; h *Belfield House*
Ellison Hy, grocer, 157 Washington rd
Ellison Jph., file and steel mfr, Wellmeadow pl; h Upperthorpe
Ellison Jph., mcht. & mfr; h Endcliffe vale
Ellison Michael, Esq., agent to the Duke of Norfolk, Corn Exchange; h *The Farm*, Park
Ellison Michael Joseph, Esq., *Norfolk Cottage*, Bellvue road, Park
Ellison Wm, vict., Umpire Hotel, New George st
Ellse Albrt, vict, Prince of Wales, *Ecclesall*
Elmsley Saml., schoolmaster, Gibraltar st
Elshaw Hy., shopkeeper, 50 Mitchell st
Elshaw James, brass & German silver fndr, 52 Backfields; and vict, Ball, 86 Carver st
Elston Jonth, beerhouse, 13 Orange st
Elston Joseph, shopkeeper, 87 Jessop st
Elston Wm., beerhouse, Wicker
Elsworth Catherine, grocer, 72 Fullwood rd
Elsworth Wm., joiner; h Daniel hill
Elvidge Chas., shoemaker, Cobden view

Elvin Robt., shoemaker, 55 West st
Emanuel Jph, cutlery mcht, 72 Norfolk st
Emsley Samuel, Lancasterian schoolmaster, Bowling green st
England Geo., pen knife mfr., 17 Fargate; h 65 Fitzwilliam st
England John, scale & spring maker, King's Arms yd; h Fitzwilliam st
England John, tailor, Infirmary yd
England John, clerk at police office, 155 Eyre st
England Wm., brass and German silver fndr, and saw screw mfr, 4 Turner st
Epworth Geo., shopkpr, 26 Furnace hill
Epworth Joseph, springkf. mfr, Nursery st, and Polka st
Eratt Wm., tobacco pipe mfr, 13 Smithfield
Erwin Thos. provision dlr, 27 Angel st, and Market hall
Esam Charles, sec. to Sheffield Fire Assur. Co, & agt. to the Metropolitan Counties & Genl. Life Assur. Society, and sec. to the Eyam Mining Co, 15 George st; h 189 South st, Park
Esberger John, mason, 274 Beet st
Etchels John, springkf. mfr, *Tapton hill*
Etches Mrs Mary, *Machon Bank*
Etches Wm. Mc Connell O'Neale, solicitor, *Machon Bank*
Ette Frank King, clerk, Somerville ter
Evans Jas., engineers' tool maker, Parkwood springs
Evans Jas., brickmr. & builder, Monmouth st, and Clarence st
Evans John, Esq., 252 Western bank
Evans John, shopkeeper, 99 L. Sheffield
Evans John and Son, boot and shoemakers, 14 Pinstone st
Evans John Fdk., stationer, 51 Spital hill
Evans Jph., engineers' tool maker, &c; h Portland st
Evans Robt., beerhouse, 9 Bower st
Evans Thos., acctnt, &c, 10 St James st
Evans Thos., boot mkr; h 122 Barker's pool
Evans T. & Bros., mfrs. of engineers' tools, screws, wrenches, spanners, hammer, pincers, gas cocks, and tubes, wrought-iron filings, &c, Penistone rd
Evans Thos., shoemkr, 190 Gibraltar st
Evans Thos., shopkpr, and engineers' tool maker, 50 Pyebank
Evans Wm., hairdsr, 12 Meadow st
Evans Wm., shoemkr. 220 Bright st
Evans W. E., music seller and teacher, 51 Norfolk st; h 1 Arundel st
Everet Fras. Wright, Esq, 74 Hanover st
Everitt Wm., tailor, 162 Gibraltar st
Exchange and News Room, 7, Old Haymarket; F. Hoyland, sec.
Exley Ann, vict, Butchers' Arms, 156 Gibraltar st
Exley John, pork btch, 104 Devonshire st
Exley Peggy, shopkpr, 105 Barker's pool
Eye Dispensary, 10 Cheney row
Eyre Benj. Jas., mcht. & manfr; h Broomgrove road
Eyre Chas., grocer, 27 Broad st, P.
Eyre Mr Ellis, 68 Hanover st
Eyre Eliz., hosier, 58 Broad ln
Eyre Geo., file manfr, Harvest ln
Eyre James, vict, Ball, 118 Green ln
Eyre John, silver pl. mfr; h 66 Nursery st
Eyre John, tinner & brazier, 10 L. Sheffield, and Porter st
Eyre John, shoemkr. 103 Duke st, P
Eye Samuel, shopkpr, 49 Pye bank
Eyre Thos., vict., Royal Mail, 131 West st
Eyre Thos. & Son; tablekf. mfrs, 30 Broad ln
Eyre, Ward, & Co, mchts. and cutlery mfrs, Sheaf Works,
Eyre Wm., joiner, yd 1 Bow st; h 27 Sarah st
Fairburn John, law stationer, 3 Hartshead; h 277 Glossop rd
Fairest Aaron, gilder, 33 Duke st
Fairest Mr Jph., 210 Brook hill
Falding Edwin, architect, 11 St James st; h Northumberland rd
Falk Henry, pork butcher, 73 Tenter st
Fallows Jas., vict, Golden Ball, 56 Oborne st
Falshaw Thomas, engineering survyr. and vict, Commercial Hotel, 104 Old Haymkt
Fanshaw Alfred B., cigar & tob. mfr; 174 Gibraltar st
Fanshaw Geo. B., optician, Cherrytree yd
Fanshaw John, optician, &c, Green ln
Fantom Fras., tinner & bzr, 23 L. Pond st
Faris Wm., academy, *Birkendale view*
Farish Miss, *Ecclesall*
Farmer Eliz., beerhouse, Sycamore st
Farnie Andw., trav. draper, 11 Victoria st
Farnie Jas., trav. draper, Monmouth st
Farnsworth Albert, schoolmaster, N. Church st; h 47 Suffolk rd
Farnsworth Chas. Clement, vict, Fortune of War, 102 Scotland st
Farr Mr Geo. Denis, 129 Ecclesall rd
Farr Geo., vict, Osborne House, 35 Hartshd
Farr John, auger maker, 21 Ecclesall rd
Farr Wm., tailor & draper, 68 Snighill
Farrah Rich., cabtmkr, 31 North st
Farral Patrick, clothes dealer, 83 Campo ln
Farrell John, reporter to *The Times*, 98 Watery st
Farrell Thomas, vict, Star, 8 White croft
Farrar Wm., beerhouse, 51 Bailey ln
Faulkner Chas. T. & Co, carrying agents to the M., S., & L. Railway Co, Bridgehs.
Favell Wm. & Son, surgeons, 105 Norfolk st
Favell Wm. Fisher, surg., 105 Norfolk st
Fawcett Richd., butcher, 89 Bernard st
Fawcett Wm., silver plate, &c., mfr.; h *Clarke House*
Fawkes Major Richd., stamp distributor, 1 St. James' st.; h *Broom Hall*
Fawley Edwd. butcher, 122 Scotland street

Fawley John, green grocer, 149 Allen st
Fawley Josh., butcher, 136 Scotland street; 37 South st. P.; and 77 Killing Shambles
Fawley Wm., butcher, 64 Scotland st
Fawley Wm., butcher, 158 West st., and 1 Clarke st
Fay Patk., feather mercht. and furniture &c., dealer, 34 and 95 Fargate
Fearn Eliz. S., school, 41 Spital hill
Fearn Jas., shopkr., 192, Allen st
Fearn John, cutlery, &c. founder, Allen st
Fearn Joseph, beerhouse, Saville st., East
Fearn Thomas, file mfr.; h Newtown Park
Fearn Thos., vict., Brown Cow, 3 Radford st
Fearnehough Joseph, sycthe, &c. mfr., 29 Copper st.; h Parkwood Springs
Fearnehough Wm., sycthe, &c. manufr., 43 Broad lane
Fearnley E., schoolmaster; h Manton st
Fearnley Edward, farmer, Brightside
Fearnley John, beerhouse, 200 Brook hill
Fearnley Jph., scissor mfr', Neepsend lane
Fearnley Linder, beerhouse, 16 Shepherd st
Fearnley Wm., beerhouse, 20, Paradise st
Featherstone A., dressmaker, 41 Trafalgar st
Fee Geo., vict., Shrewsbury Tavern, 109 South street, P
Fell Wm., shopkeeper, 25 South st., P
Fellows Steph., screw maker, 24 Smithfield
Fellows Wm., auger maker, 16 Thomas st
Feltrup Geo., joiner, 5 Joiner st
Fence Coal Co., M. Railway Depôt; T, Lofthouse, agent
Fenney Mrs. Hannah, 331, Glossop road
Fenton Ann, tobacconist and picture dealer, 99 West st
Fenton & Anderton, silversmiths, and mfrs. of every description of silver and electro-plated goods, Cadman lane
Fenton Jno., silversm.; h Park Wood Springs
Fenton John, springknife mfr, 235 Solly st
Fenton Jph., solicitor, 54, Queen street; h Westgrove place, Winter street
Fenton Jph., cutlery manufr., 88 Scotland st; h Broomhall road
Fenton Jph., shoemaker & furniture broker, 48 Pinstone st
Fenton Mrs. Mary, 8 Cross Burgess st
Ferguson Robt. shopkeeper, 57 South st., P
Fernell Wm. Burgoyne, solicitor, &c., 3 Vicar lane; h *Oaklands*, Broomhall
Fewsdale Thos. & John, joiner and builder, Stanley st
Fidler Jasper, mason & builder, 105 L. Sheffield, and quarry owner, Ecclesall New rd
Fidler Saml., green grocer, 67 Broomhall st
Field Esau, ironmonger, &c., 81 South st
Field Jacob, tailor, 6 Westfield ter
Field John, architect and land surveyor 12 St. James st.; h Lydgate lane
Field John, tailor, 121 Fargate
Field Richd., furniture broker, Corporation st., and butcher, Gibraltar st
Fielding Chas., provision dealer, 35 Snig hill
Fielding G., shoemaker, 16 Edmund st
Fielding John, cutlery mfr., 21 Union st
Fieldhouse Richd., vict., Golden Lion, 5 Forge lane
Fieldsend Geo., cashier, Andover st
Filesmith's Committee Rooms, 11 Coalpit ln
Fillingham Thos., tailor, 53 Meadow st
Fincham Owen, shopkpr., 229 Attercliffe rd
Finnigan Michael, comb maker, 23 Fargate
Finney Henry, shopkr., 15 St. Thomas st
Firth Edward, mercht., and manufr.; h 227 Western bank
Firth Eliz., news agent, 79 Broomhall st
Firth John, mercht. & mfr.; h Wilkinson st
Firth John, fork and nut pick maker, Bath street, and grocer, 51 Hanover street
Firth John, artist, yd. 19, High street; h 42 New Brunswick st
Firth Joseph, fork maker, *Grimesthorpe*
Firth Luke, pen, pocket, and sportsman's knife mfr., 57 Broad lane; h *Beighton*
Firth Mark, mercht. & manufr; h Endcliffe vale
Firth Mrs. Mary, Mount Ville
Firth Robt., ironmonger and whitesmith, Corporation st
Firth Thos. & Sons, merchants, and steel manufrs., Saville st., East; and tilters and forgers, *Clay Wheel*
Firth Thos., mercht. and manufr., Highfield
Firth Wm., union clerk, and superintendent registrar of Ecclesall Bierlow Union; h *The Edge Villas*
Firth Wm. & John, pawnbrokers and flour dealers, 10 Coalpit lane
Firth Wm., tobacconist, 34 Infirmary rd
Fish Henry, clerk, Lead mill rd
Fish Mr. James, 135 Upperthorpe
Fish Richd. joiner and builder, 109 Pitsmoor
Fisher Aaron, clerk, Nottingham st
Fishbourne Charlotte, brush, comb, & general fancy warehouse, 33 High st
Fisher Caroline & Harriet, stay makers, 24 Angel st
Fisher Chas., ivory & bone mercht., Brown st.; h 260 Western bank
Fisher Chas., nurseryman: h *Handsworth*
Fisher Chas., shopkeeper, 218 South st., P
Fisher Mrs. Esther, vict., George, Commercial Hotel, opposite the Post Office, 70 Market place
Fisher Miss Frances E., Brightmoor pl
Fisher Geo., shopkpr, 36 Washington rd
Fisher George and Co., circular saw, &c., mfrs, 78 Hoyle st; h Northumberland rd
Fisher George John, grocer and tea dlr., 30 Pond st
Fisher Hy. Brown, surgeon, Eyre st
Fisher Mr. Geo. H., 9 West bank place
Fisher, Holmes, and Co., nursery and seedsmen, &c. 98 Old Haymarket, and *Handsworth*

Fisher John, scythe mfr, Millhouses
Fisher Mr. John, 1 Cheney sq
Fisher John, glass and china dlr., 14 Paradise sq., and 51 South st
Fisher Mrs. Mary, 2 Fernley pl
Fisher Paul E., horn presser, &c; h *Shirecliffe Cottage*
Fisher Peter, file manager, Sunnybank
Fisher Sarah, vict., Old Cup, 7 Market st
Fisher Thos., plated ware mfr; h Harwood Mount, *Crabtree*
Fisher Thos., joiner, Kenwood rd, Sharrow
Fisher Thos., scythe mkr., Millhouses
Fisher Wm. and Sons, horn pressers, and tortoise shell, &c., mchts, 27 Orchard pl
Fisher Wm., jun., horn presser, &c.; h Belmonte
Fisher Wm., spring knife mfr., *Attercliffe*
Fisher Mr. Wm., 123 Pitsmoor
Fisher Wm., spring knife mfr, Milton Works, Suffolk st
Fisher Rev. Wm. (Catholic) Norfolk row
Fitter Richd., screw mkr., 25 Nursery st
Fitzakerley Richd., baker, 9 Coulson st
Fitzpatrick Bernard, tobacconist, and billiard table mfr, 41 Fargate, & 20 West Bar gn
Fitzpatrick Hy., carver and gilder, 13 King st; h Oxford st, Upperthorpe
Flather David and Sons, joiners' tool, &c., mfrs, 251 Solly st
Flather John James, joiners' tool, &c., mfr; h 55 Radford pl
Flather Rev. John (M.N.C.), 37 Hanover st
Flather Thos., vict., Rising Sun, 144 West st
Flather Walter, joiners' tool, &c., mfr; h 57 Radford pl
Flather Wm., watchmkr, &c., 30 Scotland st
Fleck Miss Emma, Sunnybank
Fleming Chas. James, jun., engraver, &c., 1 Milk st; h Clarke House rd
Fletcher Charles, painter; h *Birkendale Cottage*
Fletcher Edward, tailor, 12 Chapel st
Fletcher Geo., shoemkr, 231 Silver st head
Fletcher Hy., basket mkr, 57 Strafford st, P
Fletcher Hy., beerhs, 142 Trafalgar st
Fletcher Hy., shoemkr, 263 Up. Allen st
Fletcher Hy., shoemkr, 191 Attercliffe rd
Fletcher Jarvis, spring knife mfr, New st ln, P
Fletcher John, shopkpr, 8 Hereford st
Fletcher Jph., shoemkr, 38 Silver st hd
Fletcher Jph., fishmonger, 8 Harvest ln
Fletcher Jph., beerhs, Turner st
Fletcher and Smith, painters, 84 West st
Fletcher Wm., painter, 106 South st
Fletcher Wm., hairdresser, 7 Bridge st
Flint John, plumber, painter, &c., 67 Meadow st, and 295 Shalesmoor
Flint Jph., bootmkr, 4 Bank st; h 13 Gray st
Flint Robert, tailor, 118 Peacroft
Flint Thos., tailor and outfitter, 17 Westbar
Flint Edward, joiner, builder, & contractor, 82 Division st; h 120 Rockingham st
Flockton Thos. James, architect, &c.; h Broomhill ter
Flockton and Son, architects and surveyors, 3 East parade
Flockton Wm., architect, &c.; h 275 Glossop rd
Flower John, hairdresser, 28 Chapel walk
Flower Saml., plasterer, Clinton pl
Flower Wm., stove grate mfr; h Tomcross ln
Foley Mary, egg, &c., dlr., Shambles; h Castle gn
Foers Wm. George, grocer, 25 Wicker
Foote Mrs. Julia, Brown close
Forbes Mary, upholstress, 33 Scotland st
Ford James, schoolmaster, and agent to the Wesleyan Provident Society, *Broom Park Schools*, William st
Ford Martha, cutlery founder, 18 Sheaf st
Ford John, jun., stationer, 8 Bridge st
Ford Joseph, shopkpr., 55 Orchard st
Ford Saml., joiner, and beerhs., 130 Solly st
Ford Wm., stationer, and Eliza, dress mkr., 6 York st
Ford Wm., ginger beer mfr., Infirmary rd
Fordham John, wine, spirit, and hop mcht., and vict., Black Rock Hotel, 17 Castle st
Forster George, pawnbroker, 16 and 11½ Pinstone st
Forster James, scissor mfr., Smithfield; h Dun st
Forster Ralph, pawnbroker, 108 South st
Foster Albert, etcher, Union ln; h 15 Wellington st
Foster Chas., engraver, 41 Fargate; h 12 New Brunswick st
Foster Mrs. Eliz., 132 Spring ln
Foster Geo., English timber dlr., 77 Eyre st; h Matilda st
Foster George, architect, 168 West st
Foster Geo., diesinker, yd 50 Fargate; h 20 Cumberland st
Foster Mrs. Hannah, Pitsmoor
Foster James, butcher, 192 Attercliffe
Foster John, coml. trav, Mount Pisgah
Foster Joseph, manager, Mid. Heeley
Foster Lydia, shopkeeper, 15 Wellington st
Foster Mr Rich., 21 Broomhall pl
Foster Thos., news agt, 13 Wentworth st
Foster Wm., joiner, 30 St Thomas st
Foster Wm., shopkeeper, 18 Pond hill
Foster Wm., tailor & outfitter, 12 and 14 High st; h 5 Claremont pl
Fotherby Mr John, 27 Change alley
Fotherby Wm. F., surgeon, 27 Change alley
Foulds Joseph, vict, stone mason, & builder, Bay Horse, Up St Philip's rd
Foulston Geo., coal dealer, 79 Allen st
Foulston George, painter, 1 Tudor pl
Foulston John Thos, butcher, Hammond st
Foulston Samuel, shopkeeper, 9 Peacroft
Foulston Thomas, file mfr, Monmouth st
Fowlston Henry, shoemaker, 41 Lee croft
Fowler & Caney, corn millers, 84 Division st and 35 Exchange st

Fowler Chas., civil engineer, 7 St James' row; h *Wadsley Hall*
Fowler Edward, butcher, 122 Scotland st
Fowler & Howe, Britannia metal ware manfrs, 1 Love lane
Fowler Mrs Jane, Williamson rd
Fowler J. & Son, land agents, and surveyors, 8 St James' st
Fowler John, vict, Pheasant Inn, Attercliffe, and farmer, *Waleswood.*
Fowler Jno., land agt, &c; h *Wadsley Hall*
Fowler Jonth., hosier, Infirmary rd
Fowler Wm. land agent, &c; h *Wood hill*
Fowler Wm., iron founder, 34 Furnival rd; h 60 *Spital hill*
Fowley Joshua, butcher, 37 South st, P
Fox Alex. H., farmer, Little Common
Fox Amos Tingle, engraver, &c, yd 13 Fargate; h 38 Monmouth st
Fox Ann, fruiterer, 44 & 45 Market hall; h Castle st
Fox Benj., steel refiner, 19 Arundel st, h 196 Granville st
Fox Benj., shopkpr, Carlisle st
Fox Charles, steel & silver fork, table knife, steel, &c. manfr; New Church st
Fox Chas., vict, Royal Oak, Hollis croft
Fox Edw., tinman, &c, Attercliffe
Fox Eliz., shopkpr, 99 Carver st
Fox Geo., beerhs, 22 Siddall st
Fox Geo. Belk, butcher, 58 Lansdowne rd
Fox Geo. springknife mfr, 38 St Philip's rd
Fox John Jacob, mngr., Cemetery rd
Fox Joseph, springkf. mfr, 61 Peacroft
Fox Joseph, currier, 123 Gibraltar st
Fox Joshua, carv. & gilder, 14 Bridge st
Fox Levi, tobacconist, 34 Westbar gn
Fox Mary, fish & game dlr, 12 Fargate
Fox Robert, plasterer, Edgerton st
Fox and Slater, analytical chemists, and wholesale dealers & manfrs. of commercial and agricultural chemicals, 69, Fitzwilliam st
Fox Saml., analytical chemist; h 66 Fitzwilliam street
Fox Thomas, shopkeeper, 132 Tudor st
Fox Stephen, farmer, Fullwood
Fox Thomas, farmer, Abbeydale
Fox Wm., herbalist, 6 Coal pit ln
Fox Wm., shoemaker, Boston st
Foxton John, grocer, 56 L. Sheffield
Foxton Mrs —, 55 Watery st
Foxton Michl., timber manager, 2 Tudor st
Foyster Chas. hairdsr, 10 Netherthorpe pl
France Peter & Sons, coal owners, Railway depôt, Nursery st
France Rich. builder, 34 Spital hill
France Samuel, springknife manufr, 44 Trippet ln
Francis Chas. shopkeeper, 227 Moorfields
Francis Thomas, joiner, 20 Allen st
Frank John, tailor, 34 Chapel walk
Frank Wm. A., clerk, Burngreave pl
Frankish Jno. metal broker, and iron & steel mert., and agent for John Hartland & Co.'s warranted steel iron, Central chambers, High st; h Cross villa, Occupation rd
Frankish Mr Wm., 14 Spital hill
Franks Ambrose, butcher, 98 Devonshire st
Franks Wm. butcher, 94 Peacroft
Frazier My. Ly. tailor & drpr. 3 Broomhall st
Frearson Thos. vety. surg. 162 Duke st, P
Free Library and Reading Rooms, Surrey street
Freeman Chas. shoemaker, 26 Bow st, and 73 Scotland st
Freeman Geo., tailor, 2 Brook st
Freeman Thos. comb mkr, 82 Brammall ln
Freeman Ts. vict, Talbot Hotel, 40 Hoyle st
Freeman Wm., comb mfr. 8 Union ln; h 60 Brammall ln
Freemantle Hy. John, music profesr. and dealer, 21 High st
Fretson Jonth., pawnbrkr, 95 Devonshire st
Fretson Wm. solr, 22 Bank st; h Claremt pl
Fretson Mrs My. 57 Hanover st
Fretwell Arthur J., managing clk at County court; h 7 Northumberland rd
Fretwell Isaac Jarvis, furn. broker, Gibraltar st; h Infirmary rd
Fretwell Mr John, 13 Broom close,
Fretwell John, manager, Burngreave ter
Fretwell John, manager, 25 William st
Fretwell John, billiard table mkr. & tobnst, 100 Devonshire st
Fretwell Zaccheus E., engraver, 5 Division st; h Spring lane
Friends' Library, Meeting House ln
Frith Miss Ann, Canton pl
Frith Geo., piano tuner, 311 Glossop rd
Frith Mrs. Hannah, 155 Devonshire st
Frith James, powder flask, &c., mfr., 105 Arundel st
Frith James, horn presser, ct 2 Thomas st
Frith John, architect, 14 Bank st; h Barnsley New road
Frith John, agent, Infirmary rd
Frith John, scale cutter, Millsands; h Watery st
Frith John, prof. of music, 14 Broomhall st
Frith Mr. Joseph, *Crabtree*
Frith Peter & Co., opticians, and mathematical instrument, &c., mfrs., 81 Arundel st; h Broomgrove cottage
Frith Robt., coffee roaster, ct. Water ln; h 77 Pye bank
Frith Thos., architect, 2 Bank buildings; h 228 Brookhill
Frith Wm., shoe knife mfr., 63 Milton st
Frith Wm. Hy., borough rate collector, 2 Arundel st; h 238 Brook hill
Froggatt Geo., beerhs, 100 Back fields
Froggatt John, spring knife, mfr; h Dorset st
Froggatt John, shopkeeper, Cherrytree hill
Froggatt Mary, shopkeeper, Sutherland st
Froggatt Thos., optician, 139 Attercliffe rd

Froggatt Thos., optician, Monmouth ln
Froggatt Thos., table knife mfr., 91 Carver st
Fromings Thos. Hy., forge hammer mfr; h Heeley
Frost Chas., earthenware dlr., Infirmary rd
Frost Hy., hosier, 133 Allen st
Frost Hy., vict, King's Head, 29 Canning st
Frost Hy., beerhouse, 112 West bar
Frost Rchd., pork butcher, 6, Bow st
Frost Thomas, shopkeeper, 107 Broad ln
Frost Thomas, surgeon, Bright st
Frost Wm., green grocer, 165 Broomhall st
Fry Alfred, schoolmaster, 10 South st; h Stafford st
Fry John Fdk., pork butcher, 11 Castle st
Fry Wm., engvr, Surrey ln; h Langsett rd
Fulford John, pearl button mfr., 3 Union ln
Fullforth Robt., cabinet mkr. & joiner, 75 West st
Furbank Octavius, provision dealer, 124 Gibraltar st
Furness Helen H., dressmkr., 12 Regent ter
Furness Matthew, cheese and bacon factor, 4 &6 Exchange st; h 139 Upperthorpe
Furniss Benjamin, table knife maker, yd. 9 Angel st; h 17 Castle gn
Furniss Benj., eatinghouse, 54 Snig hill
Furniss Charles, butcher & vict, Woodman, 166 South st
Furniss Charles, brace and bit maker, 245 Rockingham st; h Hammond st
Furniss David, diesinker and modeller, Carver ln; h 2 William st
Furniss Edward, solicitor, 29 Church st; h Endcliffe cres
Furniss Eliz., shopkeeper, 90 Meadow st
Furniss Geo., furniture bkr., 58 Ecclesall rd
Furniss Geo. W., horn knob, &c., mfr., 6 Pond hill; h Endcliffe cres
Furniss Henry, mcht; h *Whirlow House*
Furniss Herbert, green grocer, Smithfield
Furniss John, beerhouse, 190 South st, P
Furniss Jph., butcher, 45 Westbar gn
Furniss Luke, spring knife mfr., 122 Snow hill, P
Furniss Robt., shopkeeper, 2 Suffolk rd
Furniss Ruth, vict, King's Head, *Tapton hill*
Furniss Thomas, tabacconist, 101 Allen st
Furniss Thos., joiner's tool maker; h Parkwood spring
Furniss Wm, shoemaker, 100 Button ln
Furniss Wm., scythe maker, Whirlow hall
Gainsford Robt. John, solr; h *Darnall hall*
Galbraith John, tailor, 87 Norfolk st
Gale Geo. & Son, bricklayers, 42 Clarence st
Gales Miss Sarah, The Mount
Gallimore Mrs. Abigall, Buckingham ter
Gallimore Brothers, spring knife mfrs., 74 Edward st
Gallimore Eliz., spoon and fork mnfr., 42 School croft
Gallimore Wm., shopkpr., 51 Campo ln
Gamble Chs., table kf. mfr; Hermitage st
Gamble Thos. & Jph., mrchts and mfrs; h 250 Western bank
Gambles Mary, shopkpr., 58 Eldon st
Gambles Samuel, bootmkr., 51 Townhead st
Gardam, Earle, and Woodall, wharfingers, Canal wharf
Gardner John, hosier, 90 Allen st
Gardner Saml., mcht. & mfr; h 14 Red hill
Garfitt James, fork mfr., Grimesthorpe
Garfitt Thos., saw file mfr., *Little Common*
Garfitt Thomas and Son, scythe, sickle, &c., mfrs., Bath st; h *Shirebrook*
Garland Walter, butcher, 153 West st
Garlick Saml., spring knife manufr., court, 8 Hammond st
Garner John, beerhouse, Young Street Tav., 162 Young st
Garner John, boot maker, 7 Mulberry st.; h Norfolk st
Garner Wm., beerh., 34 Trinity st
Garnett Henry Wm., surgeon-dentist,, 298 Glossop rd
Garnett Henry Jph., surgeon-dentist, 10 Norfolk row
Garnett Jane, beehouse, 77 Porter st
Garnett John, gardener, 6 Market hall
Garnett Thos., post office clrk., Belfield hs.
Garratt John, insurance agent, 56 Hoyle st
Garratt Rd., tobacconist, 87½ West st
Garratt Thos., vict., Red Lion, 149 Duke st
Garrett Walter, tailor, 4 Cross Burgess st
Garrett Wm., farmer, Ranmoor
Garside Ann, shopkeeper, 103 Broad lane
Garside John, butcher, 116 Trippet lane
Garside Jph., timber mercht. & brick mkr., Harmer lane; h Parkwood springs
Garside Robt., beerhouse, 94 Cricket Inn rd
Garris Hy, wood trnr, Milton st; h Hodgson st
Garton Jph., cricket bat maker, 3 Regent ln
Gascoigne Chas. springknife mfr., *Attercliffe*
Gascoigne Edwin Jas. beerhouse, Fawcett st
Gascoigne John Hy., wood turner, 138 Edward st.; h 3 Cornhill
Gascoigne Robt., plumber and glazier, 50 & 51 Holly st
Gascoigne Thos. M., mark mkr., ct 5 Eyre st
Gaskell Peter, vict., Queen's Hotel, Baker's hill
Gatley Thos., beerhouse, 60 Norfolk st
Gatley Thos., farmer, Ranmoor
Gaunt John, gent., *Darnall House*
Gaunt Jph., stag and wood haft cutter, 94 Peacroft; h 35 Red hill
Gaunt Jph., jun., scale cutter, Corporation st.; h 217 St. Philip's road
Gaunt Robert, butcher, 60 Meadow st
Geary Michael, tailor, 70 Howard st
Gee Mrs Ann, 83 Andover st
Gee Ann, butcher 73 Hill foot
Gee Mr. James, Broomhill
Gee Thos., shopkeeper, 114 Harvest lane
Gee Thos., fishmonger, 18 Division st
Gelthorp Jas., horn presser, 40 Bowden st.; h 50 Milton st

Gell Jas., hairdresser, 172 West st
Genn Geo., butcher, 7 Shambles; h 103 Pitsmoor
Genn Hy., butcher, Shambles; h *Tinsley*
Genn Wm., butcher, Shambles; h Rock st
Genn Wm. plumber, 106 Devonshire street; h Hanover st
Gibbins Hy., scissor mfr.; h *Handsworth*
Gibbins Jph. & Sons, scissor, shear, nipper, snuffer, corkscrew, &c. mfrs., St. John's road, P
Gibbins John, scissor mfr.; h Bow st
Gibbins Jph., scissor mfr.; h Cricket Inn rd
Gibbins Jph. jun., scissor mfr.; h 18 Cricket Inn road
Gibbins Saml., scissor mfr.; h Snowhill
Gibbons Aaron, tobacconist, 83 Broomhall st
Gibbons John, fishmonger, &c., 17 Bow st
Gibbs Wm. Hy., tailor, 2 Howard street; h Sharrow
Gibson Chas., mason, 144 Lord st
Gibson Chas., joiner, Blast lane; h *Attercliffe*
Gibson Rev. John, M.A., chaplain of Parish Church, 17 Wilkinson st
Gibson Henry, whitesmith, &c., 55 Carver st
Gibson Harriet, green grocer, 13 South st
Gibson James, dyer, 110 Barker's pool
Gibson Jas., wheelwright, Ecclesall New rd
Gibson John, beerhouse, Neepsend
Gibson John, jobsmith, 40 Smithfield; h Portmahon
Gibson Robt., screw maker, 199 Watery ln
Gibson Rev. Wm. L., incumbent of Darnall, *Darnall Hill*
Gibson Wm., potato mercht., 47 Exchange st.; h 171 Duke st., P
Gibson Wm., joiner & builder, Edgerton st.,
Gibson Wm., whitesmith, 30 Burnttree ln; h 95 Allen st
Gilbert Bros., razor mfrs., 107 Eyre st
Gilbert Jas., agent for Gillott's steel pens, and ink mfr. &c., 27 High st.; h 69 Suffolk road
Gilbert John. grocer; h 278 Glossop rd
Gilbert Jph., fishmonger, 53 Silver st. head
Gilbert Robt., joiner, 104 Edward st
Gilbert Wm., beerhouse, Button lane
Gilbert Wm., razor maunfr.; h East view, Parker's road
Gilbert Wm., fruiterer, 46 Westbar green
Gilchrist Robt. Murray, trav. draper, 172 Broad lane
Giles Rev. John E., (Baptist), Gatefield
Gill Alfred, manager, Turner's lane
Gill Geo., beerhs., Club Garden walk, L. S
Gill Geo., scissor mfr., Lambert's place; h Infirmary road
Gill Hannah, farmer, *Whirlow*
Gill Hy., Wm., & Geo., ironmongers & nail manufrs., 161 Gibraltar st
Gill Hy., druggist, 15 Scotland st
Gill Hy., grcr. & spring knf mfr, 9 Lambert st
Gill Hy., green grocer, 10 Button ln
Gill James, cricket bat mkr., yd 20 Carver ln; h 32 Clarence st
Gill John, farmer, Millhouses
Gill Jph., springknife cutler, 9 Sheaf grdns
Gill Mary, coffee house, 9 Watson walk
Gill Richd., joiner, 23 Nursery st
Gill Saml., spring knife mfr, 75 Hollis crft
Gill Saml., news agent, 47 Broomhall st
Gill Wm. and Sons, comb mfrs. in general, 4 Furnival ln., 14 St. James's St., and 14 Philip st., *Birmingham*
Gill Wm., vict., Ball, and sec. to land and building societies, Up Heeley
Gillatt Charles, shopkpr., 274 Shalesmoor
Gillatt Edw., butcher, 56 Ecclesall New rd
Gillatt Hanh, cabinet mkr., &c., 1 Hartshd
Gillbee Mrs. Hannah, 258 Western bank
Gillett Mrs. Elizabeth, Lydgate ln., *Crookes*
Gilley Wm., warrant officer, Monmouth st
Gillies Bryce, linen and wollen draper, 219 Rockingham st
Gillott Alice, vict., Harrow, 34 Harvest ln
Gillott Edw. D.L., surgeon, 256 Glossop rd; surgery, 30 Bank st
Gillott Edw., fur. broker, 8 Townhead st
Gillott Mrs. Eliza, Up Hanover st
Gillott Eliz., shopkpr., 88 Bridge st
Gillott Mr. Enoch, High st., Park
Gillott Jas., file mfr., King st
Gillott John, traveller, Pitsmoor
Gillott John, horn & bone dlr., 7 High st, P
Gillott John, detective police, Pomona st
Gillott John, table knife mfr., 12 Coalpit ln
Gillott Jonth., coml. trav., 18 Arundel st
Gillott Jph., steel pen depôt, 27 High st; James Gilbert, agent
Gillott Saml., butcher, 11 Duke st, Park
Gillott Thos., vict., Barrel, 64 Pinstone st
Gillott Thos., wgh. mch. clrk, Penistone rd
Gillott Wm., cabinet mkr., yd 7 Westbar grn; h 7 Steelhouse ln
Gillott Wm., shopkpr., 56 Scotland st
Gilman Saml., coffee roaster, yd 9 Angel st; h Lydgate ln
Gilmour, Duncan, and Co., wine, spirit, and porter mchts., 58 Queen st, and Exchange st; h 329 Glossop rd
Gilpin Edmd. O., grocer; h 239 Glossop rd
Gilpin Wm., beerhs., 24 Westbar
Girdham Wm., spring knife mfr., 35 Smithfield
Girls Charity School, 15 St. James row; Eliz. Adamson, mistress
Gladwin John, paper mfr., Bank buildings, and *Ecclesfield Mill*
Gladwin Wm., wheelwright, 161 Attercliffe
Glasham Thos., shoemkr., 47 Lee croft
Glave Jas G., painter, &c.; h 15 Granville st
Glave Wm., beerhs., Attercliffe com
Glave Wm. and Son, painters, &c., Granville st; h 7 Duke st., Park
Gleadall James, surgeon, 115 Norfolk st

Gleadall John, vict., Sheffield Arms, 42 Meadow st
Gleadall Sarah, chain mfr., 145 Attercliffe
Gledhill James, cutlery dlr., 261 Solly st
Gledhill Wm., tailor, 15 Bow st. & 89 Tenter st
Glencross David, flour and corn dlr., 31 Church st; h 289 Glossop rd
Glew Abm., boot and shoemkr., 5 Market st
Glew Jonth., egg & poultry dlr, 51 Wicker ln
Glossop Albert, scale presser, Arundel st; h 240 Bright st
Glossop Benj, horn scale presser, Orchard rd., Walkley
Glossop George, scale presser, Arundel st; h 15 Monmouth st
Glossop George, coml. trav., Clinton pl
Glossop Hy., cabinet mkr., 36 L. Sheffield
Glossop Mrs. Eliz., 235 Glossop rd
Glossop John, grocer, 12 South st
Glossop John, shoemkr., 34 Wicker
Glover George, pork butcher, 13 Flat st
Godbehere George, tailor, 97 Pyebank
Godber Thos., vict., and coach propr., Cutlers' Arms, 7 New Church st
Godby Fredk., bone dust dlr., 51 Hawley cft
Goddard Ann, slater, Pye bank
Goddard Mary and Maria, upholsterers, 15 Regent st
Godley John, shoemkr., 19 Bridgehouses
Godley Wm., plasterer, Broomhall st
Godwin Fisher, nursery & seedsman, 2 & 3 Market Hall, and *Heeley*
Goldie George, architect; h *Belmonte*, P
Golding Thos, vict., Windsor Tavern, 1 Silver st
Goldthorpe Hy., shopkpr., 97 Fargate
Goldthorpe Hy., self-tip handle cutter and dlr., 26 Wellington st
Gomersall Wm., joiner, 19 Dixon st
Goodacre Edw., coal dlr., 92 Hollis cft
Goodall George, vict., New Inn, Penistone rd
Goodall John, glass and china dlr, 77 Westbar
Goodall Saml., confr., Long Henry st., and 202 Market hall
Goodall Wm. Anderson, stove and fender mfr., 26 South street, and Carver st
Goodchild Robt., news agent, 38 Kenyon alley
Goodier James, painter, Shalesmoor; h Watery st
Goodine John, butcher, 120 Westbar
Goodison Thos., shopkpr, Infirmary rd
Goodison Wm., beerhs., 56 Westbar
Goodison Thos., solicitor, Oxford st., Upperthorpe
Goodlad George, hairdresser, 9 Peacroft
Goodlad Wm., clerk, Glossop rd
Goodlad Wm., baker, 15 Meadow st
Goodman Mrs Gertrude, Fullwood rd
Goodwin Mrs Ann, 35 Gell st
Goodwin Chas. tailor & shoemkr, 46 South st
Goodwin Geo. gro. & tea dlr, 95 & 97 West st
Goodwin Geo. vict, King and Miller, 16 Norfolk st
Goodwin Geo., wheelwright, 71 Duke st
Goodwin Thos. beerhouse, Lansdowne rd
Goodwin Thos., ivory cutter; h 12 Birkendale view
Goodwin Wm. grocer, 130 South st
Gordon John, comb maker, 58 Coal pit ln; h 8 Furnival st
Gorrery Thos. iron and steel mcht. 10 Bank st; h Windsor ter, Broomhill
Gorrill Robt., scissor mfr. 159 Eyre st
Gosnay Mary, coal owner, Cross pool
Gothard Jas., joiner, Creswick st, Langsett rd
Gould Chas., solr; h 4 Paradise sq
Gould Jph., vict, Norfolk Inn, Saville st
Gould Joseph, rag & bone dlr., 17 Button ln
Gould Micah, tea & coffee dlr., 14 Fargate
Gould Thos., solr; h 32 Wilkinson st
Gould & Son, solrs., 4 Paradise sq
Gould Wm., shoemkr, 48 Mitchell st
Goulder Eliz., vict, Robin Hood, 86 Duke st, P.
Goulder John, agent to Tinsley Coal Co., New Haymarket
Goulder John, shopkpr, 92 Cricket Inn rd
Goulding Thos., tailor, 69 Doncaster st
Gouldthorp & Greaves, horn haft and scale, &c. pressers, 16 Burgess st
Gouldthorp Henry, vict, Norfolk Arms, Norfolk st
Gouldthorp Joseph, horn presser, 67 Wellington st
Gouldthorp Mrs Rebecca, 32 Regent ter
Graham Eliz. conf., 143 Arundel st
Graham Geo., travlg. drpr, and beerhouse, 32 Change alley
Grandin Stph. John, dyer, 4 Regent st
Grant Eliz., vict, Fox & Duck, 50 Broad ln
Grant Mr. James, East view, Pisgah
Grass Moor Coal Co., M. Railway depôt, and Canal wharf
Grattan John, cabt. case, &c mfr. 18 Union st
Gray Chas. & Sons, saw, file, steel, &c. mfrs. 71 Watery st
Gray John, saw, &c. mfr; h 71 Watery st
Gray Edw. & Wm., saw mfrs; h Oxford st
Gray Edwd., poulterer, and eating house, 24 Watson walk
Gray Fdk. Geo. & Co., brewers, Scotland st
Grey Fdk. Geo., beerhs, 52 Silver st head
Gray Geo. draper; h *Shrewsbury Cottage*, Intake road
Gray Geo. & Thos., saw manfrs. and mchts, Malinda st
Gray George, saw mfr; h 212 St Philip's rd
Gray John, surgeon dentist, 14 Howard st
Gray John, butcher, 35 Shambles; h *Handsworth*
Gray John & Son, razor mfrs. Radford st
Gray Jph., grocer, &c., 137 South st, P
Gray Joseph, scisr. mfr. Gray st
Gray Jph., surg.'s inst. mfr: h 1 Broom ter
Gray and Lawson, surgical inst. mfrs. 154 Fitzwilliam st

Gray Robt. and Geo. & Co., silk mercers, linen drapers, hosiers, glovers, haberdashers, &c., Exchange drapery establishment, Victoria buildings, 25 to 29 Fargate
Gray Robt., draper, &c; h Victoria bldgs
Gray Thos., saw mfr; h Willow bank
Gray Thos., portrait painter, 21 Gray st
Gray Thos., scisr. mfr. 150 Fitzwilliam st
Gray Wm., shoemaker, 33 Broad ln
Gray Wm., shopkeeper, 112 Trippet ln
Gray Wm. & Edw., saw mfrs; h Oxford st
Gray Wm., tailor, Infirmary rd
Grayson Benj., plated ware mfr; h Gloucester st
Grayson Edwin, tea and coffee rooms, Corporation st
Grayson Geo., news agt, &c, 1 Hoyle st
Grayson John, springknife mfr. Darnall
Grayson Jph., farmer, Fullwood
Grayson Thos., springkf. mfr., Darnall
Grayson Wm., springkf. mfr., Darnall
Grear John, jobsmith, 18 Bridge st; h Parkwood springs
Great Northern Railway Co.'s—Passengers' Booking office, Victoria station; *Goods' Station*, Bridgehouses; *Goods' Agents*, John Powers, 33 Nursery street, and Mrs Lister, 106 Eyre st; and *Parcels' Receiving office*, 15 Change alley; Chas. Dunhill, *agent*.
Greaves Bros., German silver & brass fndrs., 105 Arundel st
Greaves Chas., shemkr, 134 Broomhall st
Greaves Danl., bookkpr; h 74 Soho ter
Greaves Edw., brass founder, 56 South st; h 29 Broomhall pl
Greaves Edw. M., 135 Spring ln
Greaves Mrs Eliz. 193 Western bank
Greaves Fredk., table knife manfr; h 5 Montgomery place
Greaves Francis & Sons, horn pressers, and table knife mfrs., 49 Radford st
Greaves Geo., brushmkr, 13 New George st
Greaves Geo., butcher, 67 Granville st
Greaves Geo., grocer, 3 Bridgehouses
Greaves Hy. Marwood, Esq., *Banner Cross*
Greaves Hy., manager, 65 Hermitage st
Greaves Horatio, horn presser, &c.; h *Steel bank*
Greaves Isaac, edge-tool & shear mfr., Broad st ln.; h 257 Glossop rd
Greaves Jas., clerk, 124 Ecclesall rd
Greaves John, mcht. and cut nail manfr., 17 Broad st, P.
Greaves John, surveyor, 18 Bank st; h *Bradway*
Greaves John, steel mfr., 36 Dunfields
Greaves John, shoemkr., 266 Shales moor
Greaves Mr. John Hy., Hill foot
Greaves Jph., shopkpr., 30 Charles st
Greaves Miss My. Broomhead, 190 Brookhill
Greaves Mary A., vict., American Stores, 36 Westbar gn
Greaves Saml. H., table knf. mfr., Broomhill
Greaves Saml., treacle mkr., Bacon Island, Philadelphia
Greaves Mrs. Sarah, 5 Montgomery pl., Broomhill
Greaves Thos., tailor, 130 Scotland st
Greaves Wm. & Co., brewers, Norfolk Brewery, 86 Broad st., P.; h 203 Shrewsbury bnk
Greaves Wm., shopkpr., *Walkley*
Greaves Wm., painter, West hill ln; h 16 Fitzwilliam st
Greaves Wm., bootmkr., 137 West st
Green Alfred, edge-tool, tanner's & currier's knife, surgeon's instruments, patent truss, file, steel, &c. manufactr., 86 Pond st; h *Cherry mount*
Green Alfd,, shopkpr., 15 King st., Portmahon
Green Ann, dressmkr., 16 Westfield ter
Green Benj., cab owner, Doncaster st
Green Benj., pork butcher, 72 Rockingham st
Green Chas., vict., Tankard & Punch Bowl, 94 Broad st
Green Chas., pork butcher, 42 Division st
Green Eliz., shopkpr., 11 George st., Infirmary st
Green Eliza, fruiterer, &c., 43 Markethall
Green Eliz., coffee house, 100 Wicker
Green Elijah, pork butcher & beerhouse, 60 Shephard st
Green Geo., vict., Grapes, 11 New Church st
Green Geo., springknife mfr., *Nether Heeley*
Green Geo., bricklayer, ct 51 Carver st
Green Geo., brush mfr. and shopkpr., 144 Portobello st
Green Geo., cab prop., 11 St. Philip's rd
Green Geo., joiner & vict., *Bowling Green*, Cherrytree hill
Green G., vict., Grouse & Trout, *Redmires*
Green Geo. Hy., coml. trav., Up. Hanover st
Green Harriet & Maria, school, Broom parade
Green James & Co., pen, pocket, sportsman, and desk knife mfrs., 49 West st
Green Jas., fishmonger; h Wicker
Green John, brewer; h *Neepsend*
Green John, beerhouse, 11 Meadow st
Green John, wheelwright, Neepsend ln
Green John, jobbing smith, Bridge st
Green John, cabt. mkr., 32 Wellington st
Green Jonth., farmer, *Darnall*
Green Jph., farmer, *Fullwood*
Green Jph., butter factor, 8 Market st; h 48 Nursery st
Green Jph., cabinet mkr., 80 Carver st
Green Jph., shopr. & beerhs., 30 Burnt tree ln
Green Jph., greengrocer, 73 Garden st
Green Mary Ann, grocer, 2 Spital hill
Green Mrs. Mary Ann, 15 Broom close
Green Matthew, beerhouse, 4 Ellison st
Green Matthias, joiner, 31 Netherthorpe pl
Green Saml., cutlery founder, Holy Green Works; h 110 Button ln
Green Saml., vict., Ball i' th' Tree, Clarkhouse rd

Green Saml., farmer, *Fullwood*
Green & Steel, fishmongers, Shambles
Green Thos., boot & shoemkr., 110 Westbar
Green Wm., beerhouse, Gibraltar st
Green Wm., whitesmith & furniture broker, Infirmary rd
Green Wm., joiner and builder, 89 South st
Greenham Wm., hatter, Watson walk
Greenhaugh Robt., confectioner, 7 Grindlegt
Greenhough Geo., tailor, 28 Earl st
Greening Geo., sec. to the Waterworks Co., 8 Division st; h 155 Brookhill
Greening Wm. Hy., drgst, 147 Attercliffe rd
Greensmith Chas., butcher, 65 Broad ln
Greensmith Charles, butcher, 96 Trippet ln
Greensmith John, hosier, 67 Townhead st
Greenwell Thos., grocer, Franklin st
Greenwood Chas., beerhouse, Spring st
Greenwood Chs., cabinet maker, 9 Campo ln
Greenwood Daniel, tanner, Upperthorpe and Penistone rd
Greenwood John, timber merchant, Porter st; and lime dealer, Railway depôt, Nursery st
Greenwood Mr. Wm., Taptonville
Greenwood Wm. and John, timber mchts. and sawmills, Porter st
Greenwood William, timber merchant; h *Handsworth, Woodhouse*
Gregg Geo., currier, 25 Flat st; & Bright st
Gregg Wm., asphalter, 75 Thomas st
Gregory Abraham, music seller, Cemetery rd
Gregory Benj., builder, 56 St. George's sq
Gregory Benj., wheelwright, Russell st
Gregory Charlotte, vict, Rifle Tavern, 15 Bower st
Gregory Edw., post office clk., 37 Spring ln
Gregory Geo., fleam mkr., 44 St. Philip's rd
Gregory Geo., fender maker, 60 Coalpit ln
Gregory George, farmer, Intake rd
Gregory Geo., beerhouse, 186 Rockingham st
Gregory Geo., ink, blacking, and polishing paste mfr., Bowden st
Gregory James, surgeon, 2 Gell st
Gregory Jas. & Co., cheese factors, 16 Old Haymarket; and *Gt. Longstone*; Henry Calvert, agent
Gregory Jas. & Co., merchants, and steel, &c. mfrs., 23 Arundel ln; h 19 Broomhall pl
Gregory John, agent to Levick Brothers; h 309 Glossop rd
Gregory John, butcher, Wicker
Gregory John, shopkpr., 16 Brightmore st
Gregory John T., mark maker, &c., yd. 80 West st
Gregory Jph., shopkpr., 20 New Brunswick st
Gregory Joseph, tailor, Grimesthorpe
Gregory Joshua, beerhouse, 118 Duke st, P
Gregory Samuel, surgeon 17, Eyre st
Gregory Saml., grocer, 33 Porter st
Gregory Saml., beerhs., 143 Gibraltar st
Gregory Thos., clerk, 100 Highfield
Gregory Ths., saw handle mkr., 144 Solly st
Gregory Wm., shopkpr., 78 Wellington st
Gregory Wm., shoe & butcher's knife mfr. 37 Fullwood rd
Griffin Thomas, cabinet case maker, 46 Hermitage st
Griffith Ann, milliner, 27 Division st
Griffiths Rev. Thos., (N.C.M.) Upperthorpe
Griggs Thos., shoemaker, 210 Gibraltar st
Grindrod Mrs Sarah, 11 Hanover st
Grinold Henry Thomas, spring knife mfr., Eyre ln; h 12 Clarence st
Groves Fredk., fishmonger, Shambles; h Watson walk
Groves Mrs Jane, Upperthorpe
Groves Rchd. & Sons, saw edgetool, &c., mfrs., 71 Snow ln. and 207 Moorfields
Groves Wm., saw, &c., mfr; h 88 Spring ln
Grubb John, surgical inst. mk., 61 Eyre st
Grundy Jph. Ely, shawl and mantle warehs, 47 High st
Guest Ann, school, Cemetery rd
Guest Henry, bone button mfr., 55 Corporation st
Guest John, tailor, 44 Scotland st
Guest Rd., painter, &c., 102 Devonshire st
Guite Joseph, hosier, Langsett rd
Gunn & Hay, wine and spirit mchts, 67 Norfolk st
Gunn Mrs Eliz., 21 Hanover st
Gunson John, engineer of Water Works, 8 Division st
Gunstone John, scissor mfr., Pond wheel; h 176 South st P.
Gurney Edwin, accountant, 64 Queen st
Guy Wm., Canteen keeper, Barracks
Guttmann Isaac, jeweller and watch maker, 38 High st
Guttmann Brothers, watchmakers, jewellers, &c., 22 High st
Gyngell Lionel P., pyrotechnist, Cricket rd,
Gyte Thomas, shopkeeper and coal dealer 14 Bishop st
Habbershaw Frank, gas fitter, 48 William st
Habershon Charles, butcher, 38 Trippet ln; h Regent st
Habershon John, butcher, 27 Shambles; h Woodhouse
Habershon John, spring knife mfr., *Darnall*
Habershon Joshua, grocer; h Pitsmoor
Habershon Jph., scissor mfr., Brittain st
Habershon Matthew, butcher, 34 Shambles; h *Handsworth, Woodhouse*
Haden Wm., grocer, &c., 1 Meadow st
Hadfield Charles, spring knife mfr., yd. 1 Bow st; h 232 Allen st
Hadfield Eliz., shopkeeper, 80 Coalpit ln
Hadfield Geo. Edwin, butcher, 177 South st
Hadfield John, table knife mfr., 107 Eyre st; h 80 Coalpit ln
Hadfield John Styring, mfr; h 7 West bnk
Hadfield Jph., sculptor and stone & marble mason, 69 Norfolk st and 5 Norfolk ln; h 27 Eyre st

Hadfield Matthew Ellison, architect; h Belle Vue rd
Hadfield Robert, assistant overseer for the township of Attercliffe-cum-Darnall, collector of poor, highway, & watch rates, and clerk of the highway board, Hill top, Attercliffe
Hadfield Thos., shoemaker, *Darnall*
Hadfield Wm., horn, &c., dealer, 173, Rockingham street
Hague Benj., shoemaker, 107 Eldon st
Hague Geo., builder, 9 Henry st
Hague George tailor, 10 Hoyle st
Hague Isaac, shopkpr, 9 Orchard st, Harvest ln
Hague John T., coal owner, Railway depôt, Nursery st.; h Broomhill
Hague John, shopkeeper, 99 Meadow st
Hague John, brushmfr., 64 Trinity street; h 43 Wentworth ter
Hague Robt., joiner, 37 Fullwood st
Hague Saml., springknife mfr., 23 Devonshire lane
Hague Saml., joiner, 12 Broad st., P
Hague Saml., coal agent; h 2 Clarkehouse rd
Hague Saml., clog & patten maker, South st.; h Boden st
Hague Thos., toy dealer, Meadow st
Hague Wm., mason and vict., Mason's Arms, 85 South st., P
Hague Wm.. bellows mfr.; h Potobello st
Haigh Benj., mason, *Crookes*
Haigh Chas., clerk, Portland st
Haigh Geo., grocer, 202 *Attercliffe*
Haigh Fras., tailor, 29 Wicker
Haigh Thos., silver, german silver, & brass and iron founder, on the premises occupied by the late T. Hague, 50 West st
Haigh William fishmonger, 10 Fargate
Hale John, & Pennington John, steel mfrs., 237 Shales moor
Hale Mr. Matthew, 281 Glossop road
Haley Geo., vict., Tuscan Tavern, 17 St. Thomas st
Halifax Geo., shoemaker, 93 New George st
Hall Alfred, pen blade grinder, William st
Hall Mrs. Ann, 292 Glossop road
Hall Chas., table knife, &c. mfr., Pepper alley; h 91 William st
Hall Chas., merchant; h 333 Glossop road
Hall Chas. jun., file, &c., mfr.; h East view Pisgah
Hall Chas., joiner, 34 Peacroft
Hall & Colley, scissor mfrs., 9 Eyre lane
Hall Ebenez., silver plate mfr.; h *Abbeydale Villa*
Hall Edwd., cooper, 36 Campo lane; h 193 Western bank
Hall Edwin, hosier, 25 Snig hill
Hall & Co., news agents, &c., 10 Blonk st
Hall Fras., grocer, &c., 84, Westbar
Hall Frederick, file maker, yd. 97 Allen st
Hall Frederick, coml. trav., Lower Hoeley
Hall Geo., shopkeeper, Stafford street
Hall Hy., electro-plater, &c., *Shire House*
Hall Henry, painter, Ecclesall New road
Hall J., shopkeeper, 25 Earl st
Hall Jas., forkmaker, *Grimesthorpe*
Hall Jas., shoemaker, 15 Westbar
Hall Jas., bone & scale cutter, Burgess st.; h 187 Eyre st
Hall John Chas., M.D., 12 Surrey street
Hall John, grocer, 9 Broad st., P.; h Eastbank
Hall John, jun., grocer, 6 New Haymarket; h *Eastbourne*
Hall John, bookseller, 153 South st
Hall John, forkmaker, 31, Lambert st
Hall John, house surgeon, *Infirmary*
Hall John, fur. broker, 16 South st., P
Hall John B. schoolmaster, 165 Rockingham st.; h 28 Fitzwilliam st
Hall Jno., springknife mfr. and vict., Moon, 13 Silver st
Hall John Machin, house, sign, and ornamental painter; paper hanger and dealer, plumber and glazier, gas fitter, &c., 137 South st., Sheffield moor, and Pearl st. L. Sheffield
Hall John Sutton, academy, 14 Hanover sq
Hall Jonathan, forkmaker, *Grimesthorpe*
Hall Jonth., grocer, 27 King street
Hall Jonth., corkscrew mfr., Burgess st
Hall Joseph, horn presser, Chester lane; h Clinton villa
Hall Joshua, silver plate mfr.; h 184 South street, P
Hall Leond., joiner, Cemetery road
Hall Mrs. Mary, Hanover sq
Hall Mary M., lodgings, 223 Gell st ter
Hall Miss Mary, 39 Farm bank
Hall Mary, shopkeeper, 145 St. Philip's rd
Hall Peter, file manufr., Peacroft; h 45 Regent st
Hall Saml., tortoise shell comb mfr., & ivory & shell dealer, 262 Bright st.; h *Summer Hill*, Sharrow
Hall Saml. P., manager, 46 Carver st
Hall Sarah, beerhouse, 14, Scotland st
Hall Thos., spring knife mfr., Britain st
Hall Jonth. button hook, &c., manufacturer, Arundel lane
Hall Thos., tea dealer, 18 High st.; h 14 Fernley pl
Hall Thomas Henry, brass and German silver, &c., founder, mfr. of every description of water, steam, and gas cocks, chandeliers, brackets, pillars, gas fittings, beer machines, &c., plumbers' brass work, saw screws, brass weights, casting pots, and stand pipes, or guards for water, Lee Croft Brass Works
Hall Wm., mcht. and table knife mfr., Pool sq., 96 Fargate
Hall Wm., brewers' traveller, 71 New Brunswick st
Hall Wm., coml. trav., 95 Ecclesall rd

Hall Wm., N., bookseller and stationer, Infirmary rd
Hallam Miss Ann, 15 Brunswick ter., Fullwood rd
Hallam Charles, cutlery mfr; h 74 Hanover st
Hallam James and Co., spring knife mfr., 160 Edward st
Hallam John, shoemkr., 19 Button ln
Hallam Jph., famer, *Barber Nook*
Hallam Jph., needle, &c, mfr; h *Park Farm*
Hallam Mark, jun., profsr. of dancing, 61 Wentworth ter
Hallam Robt. and Son, spring knife mfrs., 13 Garden st
Hallam Robt., shoe knife, &c., mfr., 87 Peacroft
Hallam Thos., spring knife mfr., 23 New st., Park
Hallett George, hairdresser, 13 Grindlegate
Halliwell James, bricklayer, 60 Broomhall st
Hamer James, comb mfr., 32 Westbar
Hamilton Michael, cutlery mfr., 27 Wicker; h Taptonville
Hamm Christian Hy., pork butcher, 13 Castle st
Hammerton John, joiner, 75 Pye bank, and Eliz., stay dlr., 38 Market Hall
Hammond Charles Hy., pawnbroker, 42 Church st; h Priory ter
Hammond Geo., table knife mfr., 237 St. Philip's rd
Hammond Jas., type founder; h Burton hd
Hammond Mrs. Jane, 11 Hanover sq
Hammond Mary Matthewman, shopkpr., 54 Tenter st
Hammond Wm., bank porter, 3 Meetinghouse ln
Hampshire Edw., coal dlr., Morpeth st
Hanby John, green grocer, 19 Norfolk row
Hancock Benj., spring knife mnfr., St. Philip's rd
Hancock Charles, spring knife mnfr., 186 Bernard st
Hancock Miss Eliz., Ecclesall rd
Hancock Edmund, wire worker, 72 Fitzwilliam st
Hancock Geo., farmer, Bent's gn
Hancock Geo. Hy., spring knife mfr; h Corn hill
Hancock Harriet, vict., White Horse, 18 Effingham st
Hancock Hy., beerhs. and shopkpr., 117 Granville st
Hancock Hy., spring knife mfr; h Brightmoor st
Hancock Isc. quarry ownr, nr *Banner Cross*
Hancock Jas. electro plater; h St Philip's rd
Hancock John, brass turner, 16 Waingate; h yd 30 South st., P
Hancock John, shopkpr., 24 St. Thomas st
Hancock John, mason, quarry owner, and shopkpr., *Park Head*
Hancock John, spring knife mfr., Burgess st; h 24 St. Thomas
Hancock Jnth. S, cutlery mfr; h 16 Broomhil[1]
Hancock Mr. Joseph, 210 St. Philip's rd
Hancock Martha, dress mkr., 39 Eyre st
Hancock Mrs. My. A., 5 Northumberland rd
Hancock Saml. and Sons, table knife, &c., mfrs., 45 Peacroft
Hancock Saml., cutlery mfr; h 40 Wm. st
Hancock Saml., hairdresser, 173 Gibraltar st
Hancock and Sons, scale and spring mfrs., 25 Corn hill
Hancock Thos, & Co., spring knife mfrs., 39 Arundel st
Hancock Thos., shopkpr., 158 Portobello st
Hancock Wm., brass turner, yd 10 Waingate
Hancock Wm., spring knife mfr., Daisy bk
Hancock Wm., scale presser, Monmouth st; h 53 Broad ln
Handley James, beerhouse, Attercliffe
Handley John, hammer, &c., mfr., Rodgers' yd, 20½ Carver ln
Handley Thos., fur. brkr, 28 New Meadow st
Hands Hy., electro plater, Norfolk st; h Pomona st
Hanger Charles Hy., brewer; h 6 Oxford st
Hansley Geo., shopkpr., Pyebank
Hanson Alfred, saddler, Attercliffe
Hanson Alfd. Jas., greengrocer, 59 Green ln
Hanson Edw., saddler, 21 Waingate
Hanson John, vict., Old Ball, 61½ Duke st., P
Hanson Jph., confectioner, 55 South st
Hanson, Walker, and Co., coach bldrs., &c., 25 Norfolk st., and 19 Sycamore st
Harben Henry, accountant, 62 Norfolk st
Hardcastle Hy., shopkpr., *Darnall*
Hardcastle Hy., vict. and grocer, Wellington Inn, *Darnall*
Hardcastle Saml., wheelwright, *Darnall*
Hardcastle Thos., printer, 41 Campo ln
Hardcastle Wm., relieving officer, 187 South st., P
Hardesty Miss Esther, ladies' school, 13 West bank
Hardesty Geo., iron mcht. and agent for Milton & Elsecar Iron Works, and agent to the Scottish Provident Life Assurance Co. 18 Orchard st; h 12 Victoria st
Harding John, tailor, 16 York st
Hardman Thos. baker, 19 Paternoster rw
Hardwick Fras. shopkpr, 140 Arundel st
Hardwick Wm. grocer, 212 West st
Hardwick Mr Wm. Geo., 71 Hanover st
Hardy Ann, school, Broad Oak
Hardy Geo. cabtmkr, 10 Union bldngs
Hardy Hy., draper, 31 Wicker
Hardy Hy., dessertkf. mfr. 40 Carver st
Hardy Jas., steel plate mkr, 26 Morpeth st; h Crookes
Hardy Samuel, painter, 36 Silver st
Hardy Thos. fruit knife mfr. 8 Union ln
Hardy Thos. mfr. of nail files, cork screws, stilettos, tweezers, desk knives, erasers, nut picks &c, also of button hooks, crtcht needles, &c. 44 Milton st; h 134 Broom mount, Ecclesall rd

Hardy Thos. linen draper, 67 South st
Hardy Wm. joiner, Marshall st
Hargreaves, Smith, & Co., table knife mfrs. 28 Eyre lane
Hargreaves Wm. mcht. and mfr; h Broomhall park
Harker Mrs Dorothy, 92 Derbyshire ter
Harley Hy. laceman, 40 Angel st
Harley Julia, milliner, 40 Angel st
Harley Samuel, hairdsr, 296 Shalesmoor
Harmer Hannah, school, 16 Hanover sq
Harmston Geo. confr. 304 Shalesmoor
Harper Wm. shoemkr, 125 Porter st
Harper Wm. brewer, St Philip's rd
Harris Francis, cabtmkr, 49 Westbar, and 13 Watson walk
Harris Geo. Winter, auctioneer, &c, 12 Pinstone street
Harris & Hancock, electr-pltrs, 23 Orchard ln
Harris Wm. electro-pltr; h Vale rd, Parkwood springs
Harrison Misses Ann & Eliza, *Weston Hall*
Harrison Ann, milliner, 9 Old Haymkt
Harrison & Brown, cabt. case, &c. mfrs. 245 Rockingham st
Harrison Bros. & Howson, cuttlery manfrs., 45 Norfolk st
Harrison Bros., silver plated ware manfrs., &c, 12 Tudor st
Harrison Bros, joiners' tool mfrs. 6 Union ln
Harrison Chas. S., engraver, yd 6 Norfolk row; h 71 Meadow st
Harrison Edw., surgeon, 15 Orchard st
Harrison Edw., vict, Q in the Corner, 17 Paradise sq
Harrison Fdk. Chas., tablekf. &c mfr; h 66 Milton st
Harrison Hy. farmer, Fullwood
Harrison Hy. druggist, 1 Flat st
Harrison Hy. & Co. tailors, drapers, &c. 27 Old Haymkt; h *Wadsley*
Harrison Jas. timber mcht. 49 Effingham st
Harrison Jas. architect, 11 & 12 St James' rw
Harrison Jas. Wm., & Hy., mchts. & manfrs. h Fullwood rd
Harrison Job, painter, 108 Broad ln
Harrison John, electro-plater, & gilder, and mfr. of all kinds of silver, nickel silver, patent plated, and Britannia metal wares, *Norfolk Works*, 116 Scotland street; h Western bank
Harrison John, plumb. 68 Pinstone st
Harrison John, hosier, 24 High st
Harrison John, joiner & builder, Bath st
Harrison John, butcher, 35 New Brunsw. st
Harrison John, mason & shpkpr, 85 Pyebnk
Harrison John, clerk, 21 Paradise st
Harrison John, scale presr., 41 Norfolk st
Harrison Jph. brass turner, 94 Wellingt. st, and dentist, 30 South st
Harrison Mrs Mary, Fullwood rd
Harrison & Pawson, bookslrs., stationers, printers, & props. of the *Sheffield Times*, 5 High st
Harrison Mr Richd. Crookesmr side
Harrison Richd. shoemkr, 27 Earl st
Harrison Robt. silver plated ware mfr; h Clinton place
Harrison Saml. bookslr; h 36 Gell st
Harrison Saml. plastr., 123 Fitzwm. st
Harrison Thos. cowkeeper, 62 Coal pit ln
Harrison Thos. Spence, plasterer, colourer, & cement dealer, 36 Holly st.; h Brook hl
Harrison Wm., nail, washer, forge, nut, and scythe, strickle, and snaith mf., *Eckington*
Harrison Wm., vict., Pilot, 2 Green st
Harrison Wm., shopkeeper and tableknife. &c., mfr.; h 13 Union st
Harrison Wm., cabinet case maker, 17 Lansdowne road
Harrison Wm. Henry, silver-plated ware manufr., Clinton pl
Harrison Wm. W. & Co., electro-platers, &c., Pepper alley; h Winter st
Harrop Absalom, bellows manufr., &c.; h 113 Trafalgar st
Harrop Alfred & Co., mfrs. of the highly-approved circular bellows, portable forges, blowing machines, portable vice-work benches, tue irons, &c., &c., warranted of superior quality and of the best materials and workmanship, *Orange Street Works;* h 12 Mackenzie place, Broomhall park
Harrop Aseneth, milliner, 84 Ecclesall road
Harrop & Hague, mfrs. of patent & common bellows, and portable forge blowing machines, &c.. Cadman lane
Hart Saml., shopkeeper, Orchard st., Harvest lane
Hartley Abm., vict., Old Cutler's Arms, 38 Fargate
Hartley Mr. Geo., Andover street
Hartley Geo., mason & builder, Edward st., Rock st
Hartley Geo. and John, springknife mfrs., 27 Granville st
Hartley Geo. & Co., ale and porter brewers, *St. John's Brewery*, Cricket Inn road, and Aston st., P
Hartley John, springknife mfr., South st., P
Hartley John, fishmonger, Gibraltar st
Hartley Jph., beerhouse, 58 Charles st
Hartley Joseph, shopkeeper, Walkley road
Hartley Mary, dressmaker, 108 Hanover st
Hartley & Robson, potato merchs., Canal wf
Hartley Richd., potato dlr; h 44 Andover st
Harvey John, upholsterer, 52 Trippet lane
Harvey John, jun., table knife manufr., 17 Orange st
Harvey John, musical inst. dlr., 86 Fargt
Harvey Joseph, baker, Portmahon
Harvey Mary, ragged schoolmistress, Peacft
Harvey Mary, shopkeeper, Owlerton road
Harvey Wm., corn, flour, &c. dealer, and cheese factor, 14 Castle st., Corn market, 83 South st., and miller, Rivelin mill; h Oxford st., *Upperthorpe*.

Harwood Ann, vict., Theatre Tavern, 37 Arundel st
Harwood Mrs. Hannah, Broomgrove rd
Harwood John, whitesmith, 16 Arundel ln
Haselgrave Wm., tailor, 163 Rockingham st
Haslam Edw. Jas., fancy pen & pocket knife mfr., 15 *Pool Works*, Burgess st.; h123 Barker pool
Haslam Edw., tailor, 123 Barker pool
Haslam George, beerhouse, 50 School croft
Haslam John Henry, spring knife mfr., 188 West st.; h 28 Palestine pl
Haslam Wm., scale cutter and presser, 188 West st
Hasland Wm., beerhouse and fork maker, 22 Button lane
Haslehurst Mr. Philip M., 14 Victoria st
Hasler Wm., plane maker, yd. 16 Fargate; h Fitzwilliam st
Hassall Josiah, clerk, 28 Spitall hill
Hastings John, tailor, 16 Clarence st
Hastings Wm., trav. draper, 9 Paradise sq
Hastrop Jas., earthenware dlr., 98 South st
Hatfield Ann & Eliz. earthenware, &c. dlrs., 183 Glossop road
Hatfield Aaron, shopkeeper, 67 Infirmary rd
Hatfield Jas., coml. traveller, Stalker Lees
Hatfield Jno. brwr, &c; h *Endcliffe Grange*
Hatfield John, gardener, Clarkehouse road
Hatfield Robt., shoemaker, 62 Duke st., P
Hatherley Edwin, cowkpr, 130 Broomhall st
Hattersley Geo., hair seating manufr., 18 North parade
Hattersley Geo. & John, ironfounders, 1 Wentworth st
Hattersley Geo., ironfounder; h *Crookes*
Hattersley John; h 174 St. Philip's road
Hattersley John, fur. broker, 22 Paradise sq
Hattersley John, cabinet maker, 11 Campo lane and 51 Westbar
Hattersley Jph., assay office marker, Sheaf gardens
Hattersley Thos., grocer, 59 New George st
Havenhand Hannah, fruiterer, 210 West st
Hawcroft Wm. & Sons, razor, &c. mfrs., *Bath Works*, Bath st.; h Shirebrook, Heeley
Hawcroft Isaac, razor, &c., mfr.; h Bath st
Hawke Edwin, shoemaker, 164 Allen st
Hawke Geo. butcher, 40 Shambles; h *Darnall*
Hawke Henry, solicitor, 3 Vicar lane; h 95 Burngreave villa
Hawke John, green grocer, 72 L. Sheffield
Hawke Jonathan, farmer, *Darnall*
Hawke Mr. Saml., 97 Fitzwilliam st
Hawke Wm., farmer, *Darnall*
Hawkin Mrs. Hannah, 290 Glossop road
Hawkins Wm., pen, pocket, & table knife mfr., and beerhouse, 101 Eyre st
Hawksley & Burch, springknife manufrs., 23 Brightmore st
Hawksley Geo. & Co., electro-plated ware mfrs., 32 Charlotte st
Hawksley Geo., millwright, engineer, farmer, and land valuer, Owlerton
Hawksley Geo., mercht.; h 44 Hanover st
Hawksley Geo. & John Wm., powder flask manufrs., 75 Carver st
Hawksley John Wm., powder flask mfr.; h Collegiate cres
Hawksley Jph., springknife mfr.; h 23 Brightmore st
Hawksley Robt., beerhs., 81 L. Sheffield
Hawksley Thomas, vict., Hillsbro, Inn, Langsett rd
Hawksley Wm. Thos., joiner, 83 Pye bank
Hawksley Wm., razor mfr; h 22 Lambert st
Hawksley Wm., joiner & bldr., 54 Pye bnk
Hawksley William, steel tilter and forger, Walkley bank Tilt
Hawksworth Charles, silver plate, &c., mfr; h Spital hill
Hawksworth, Eyre, and Co., plated ware mfrs., 68 Nursery st
Hawksworth (John) and Ashby (John) fire iron mfrs., 23 Wicker ln
Hawksworth John S., silver plate mfr.; h Clarkehouse rd
Hawksworth John W., mercht and mfr.; h Endcliffe
Hawksworth (Jonthn.) and Tivey (Thos.), fork mfrs., 13 Hawley croft
Hawksworth Jph, table knife mfr., Club gardens
Hawksworth Jph., school, Attercliffe
Hawksworth Joseph H., landscape painter, Bank view
Hawksworth Robt., tobccnst, 49 Furnival st
Hawksworth Thomas B., mercht. and mfr.; h Cherrytree hill
Hawksworth Thos., bank clerk, 1 Bank st
Hawksworth Thos., currier, 4 Coalpit ln; h New Porter st
Hawley Mrs Hanh., 276 Western bank
Hawley Jas., scissor mfr., 105 Peacroft
Hawley John, beerhouse, St. John's st
Hawley John, clerk, 69 Watery st
Hawley Joseph, vict., Cross Daggers, 56 West bar gn
Hawley Wm., beerhouse, Lansgett rd
Hawson Samuel, vict., Sportsman's Inn, Walkley
Hawson Jas., reporter, 82 Hanover st
Hawxwell John, ironmonger and shovel maker, 26 Broad st
Haxton Robt., table kf. mfr., Love st
Haxworth John, surgeon, Figtree ln
Hay Alex., wine mercht; h Priory villas
Hayball Arthur, wood carver, 50 Hanover st
Hayball John, joiner, Cemetery rd
Hayball Thos., joiner, 60 Rockingham st
Hayes Mary Ann, ladies' school, 22 Gell st
Haykin Eliz., ornamental hair worker, and Henrietta, straw hat mkr., Ecclesall rd
Haykin Wm., brass caster, 72 Ecclesall rd
Haynes Patrick, tailor, 43 Leecroft

Haynes Mr Roger, 15 Cumberland st
Haywood Alfred, sweep, Portobello ln
Haywood Eliz., school, Duke st; h Chester st
Haywood Geo., beerhs., 12 Fitzwilliam st
Haywood John, vict., Falcon, 88 Peacroft
Haywood Jph., Esq. *Grove Hs.*, Pye bank
Haywood Jph. & Co., merchants and mfrs., 16 Garden st; h Broomhill ter
Haywood Rd., vict., Napoleon, 74 Green ln
Haywood Thos., tobaccnt., 277 Shalesmoor
Haywood Wm., wood carver, 8 Burgess st; h Lawson st., Hanover st
Heald Sarah, & Anne A., school, 130 Fitzwilliam st
Heald Robert, plumber, &c., 79, Arundel st
Heald Robert, hook presser, Church st
Heald Sar., shopkpr., 177 Gibraltar st
Heald William, joiner, Clinton pl
Healey Geo., schoolmaster, Rock st
Hearnshaw Paul, coal dlr., Canal wharf
Hearnshaw Thos., plasterer and colourer, 89 Arundel st
Heath Anthy., cheese and bacon dealer, 3 Fargate; h Collegiate cres
Heath Jph., spring knife mfr., 94 Wellington st.; h 70 Milton st
Heath Robert, tobacconist, 113 Meadow st
Heath Thos., shopkpr. 35 Silver st. head
Heath Wm., vict, Old Brown Cow, 56 Wicker
Heathcote Chs., springkf. mfr, 91 Bernard st
Heathcote Chas., ivory merchant, 56 Coalpit ln; h 12 Wilkinson st
Heathcote Dd., springkf. mkr., 26 Suffolk st
Heathcote Francis, baker, 30 Duke st., P.
Heathcote Hannah, vict, Hyde Park, Cricket Ground
Heathcote John, musician, 18 Pinfold st
Heathcote John, shopkpr., 55 Furnival st
Heathcote Ths., butcher, 150 St. Philip's rd
Heather Rev. Wm., curate, Wybourn house
Heaton Jph. S., dpr., 5 Bridgehouses
Heaver Wm., saddler, &c., 140 Duke st., P.
Hebblethwaite Edw., accademy, 18 Paradise sq.; h 10 Broomgrove rd
Heeley Henry, file mfr., New st., P.
Heeley Mr. Thos., Bloomsbury pl
Heiffor John, cutlery mfr., 3 Paradise st
Heiffor Thomas, razor, &c., mfr.; h Burngreave pl
Heigold Geo. Hy., pork butcher, 24 Westbar
Hellier Priscilla & Annie, boarding school, 15 Hanover st
Helliwell Geo., vict., Bridge Inn, Owlerton
Hemingway Hannah, shopkpr., 128 Pitsmoor
Hemmings Geo., provision dlr., 24½ Union st
Hempsall Hy. Turner, brewer's traveller, Ecclesall New rd
Hempsall John, butcher, 76 Fitzwm. st
Hempsell David, shopkpr., 38 Bow st
Hempson John, beerhs., Crookes Moor side
Hemsley Thos., police officer, *Heeley*
Hemsoll Geo., ironmonger, 56 Division st
Hemsworth John, tobacst, 28 Brammall ln
Hemsworth Jph., joiner, Yellow Lion yd; h 70 Chester st
Henderson John, draper; h Victoria bldgs., Fargate
Henderson John, gngrocer, &c., 61 South st
Henderson John, traveller, 8 Hanover sq
Henderson Mary, lodgings, 233 Portobello st
Henderson Matilda, dress mkr., 116 Hanover st
Hennessy Michl., brush mkr., Duke st; h 15 Duke ln
Henry James, electro plater; h 23 Washington rd
Henry John James, currier, 32 Bank st
Henry Wm. A., vice and hammer mkr., Green ln; h Oxford st
Hens Hy., grocer, 61 Broad st
Henson Jph., confr., 55 South st and 23 Waingate
Henson Miss Harriet, East View, Pisgah
Henstock Jph., provision dlr., Effingham st
Heppenstall Andw., shopkpr., Harvest ln
Heppenstall Philip, agent to the W. R. Tradesmens' Protection Assoc., 10 Bank st; h 93 Wentworth ter
Heppenstall Philip, jun., tobacconist, Bridgehouses
Heppinstall Wm., shopkpr., 25 Ellison st
Hepworth Benj., rag dlr., 83 Porter st
Hepworth and Clifford, drapers, 21 Angel st
Hepworth Hy., scale and spring mkr., 42 Holly st
Hepworth John, waiter, 11 Church st
Hepworth Joseph, spring knife mfr., 36 Nursery st
Hepworth Matt., draper; h Arundel ter., Rock st
Hepworth Wm., clerk, 58 Broomhill st
Herford Rev. Brooke (Unitarian), Peel ter
Herring Geo., shoemkr., *Darnall*
Herring James, hairdresser, &c., 69 Wicker
Herring John and Sons, edge tool mfrs., 31 Broad-street lane, P.
Herring John, and Alfred and Fdk., edge tool mfrs.; h Parkwood springs
Herron John, mason, 21 High st., P
Heslop Rev. Richd., incumbt. of St. John's, Park hill
Hessey Charles, cutler, 130 Broom mount
Hessey John, professor of music, & organist at South st Chapel, 94 Derbyshire ter
Hessey John, etcher, 142 Rockingham st
Hetherington Saml., spirit mrchant, &c.; h Clarkehouse rd
Heward Isaac, shear, nut cracker, &c., mfr., Cadman ln; h 23 Pinfold st
Heward Susannah, shopkpr., *Darnall*
Hewett and Allott, accountants, 33 High st
Hewett John, accountant, &c; h Priory rd
Hewitt Anna, ladies' school, 202 Brookhill
Hewitt Edw., fruit and potatoe mcht., 29 Scotland st
Hewitt Hy., W. druggist, 61 Westbar gn; h Silver st hd

Hewitt John, cowkeeper, Surrey ln
Hewitt John, hairdresser, 62 Coalpit ln
Hewitt Wm., green grocer, 72 Bailey st
Hewitt Susannah, schoolmistress, Red hill
Hewitt Thos., brace mkr, 248 New market; h Tenter st
Hewlett Geo., hatter, 33 Snig hill
Hewson John, shopkpr., 40 Rockingham st
Hewson Wm., butcher, Infirmary rd
Hibbard John, etcher, 4 Sycamore st
Hibberd John, spade mkr., 2 Stafford st
Hibberd John, coal dlr., 21 Peacroft
Hibberd Jph., shopkpr., 66 Edward st
Hibberd Peter, shopkpr., Bellfield st
Hibberd Rowland, butcher, 10 Moorhead
Hibberd Thos., haft and scale cutter, yd 107 Eyre st
Hibberson Thos., tobacconist, Meadow st
Hibbert James Morley, silver chaser, &c., Aldine ct., 19 High st; h Neepsend ln
Hibbert John, merchant's clerk, 25 Clarkson st
Hibbert John, carver, gilder, looking glass and picture frame mfr., 84 Fitzwm st
Hibbert Jph., grocer, 122 South st and Cemetery rd
Hibbert Robt., tailor, Twelve o'Clock st
Hibbert Saml., razor scale presser, Coalpit ln
Hibbert Wm., slater, Eldon st
Hibbert Wm., carver, gilder, looking glass & picture frame mfr., and dlr. in artists' materials, 78 Fargate, Barker pool
Hickling Wm., beerhs., 1 St. Mary's rd
Hickman Geo., fork mfr., ct. 6 Dun st; h Harvest ln
Hicks Thos., joiner, Woodside ln
Hickson Henry, house and sign painter, grainer, & general decorator, 139½ Broad ln h Milton st., Hanover st
Hickson John, brickmkr, Gatefield; and builder, Infirmary rd
Hickson Thos., vict. and builder, Horse and Jockey, Attercliffe
Hickman Wm. Clark, shopkpr., 110 Lansdowne rd
Hides Edwin, engraver and printer, 24 York st; h 51 Broom, Spring ln
Hides Geo. and Robt., table knife mfrs., 12 Hollis cft; h *Birkendale View*
Hides Hy., butcher, 35 Meadow st
Hides Mrs. Sus., 53 Spring ln
Hides Sarah, butcher, 117 Lansdowne rd
Hield Joseph, vict., York Hotel, Broomhill, Glossop rd
Higginbotham George and Wm., fine scissor mfrs., 10 Joiner ln; h 79 Andover st
Higginbotham Mrs Anna, 79 Andover st
Higginbotham Jas. shopkpr, Langsett rd
Higgingbotham John, vict, Old London Apprentice, 81 Westbar
Higginbottom Hy., beerhs., Greaves st., Walkley
Higgins Luke, vict, Hen & Chickens, Castle gn

Higgott Thos. boot & shoemkr, 100 South st
Higham Wm. shoemkr, 155 Portobello st
High Royds Colliery Depôt, M.R. depôt Saville st.; W. H. Stone, agt
Highway Offices, 40 Queen street, John Wheatley, *clerk*
Hill Abm. saw mfr. 52 Furnival st
Hill Alfred, saddler, 18 South st, P
Hill Mrs Eliz., Hillfoot cottage
Hill Geo., gent., *Don Bank*
Hill Geo. tinner & bzr., 167 Gibraltar st
Hill Hy. Fras., file hardener, 164 Fitzwm. st
Hill Isaac, joiner, bldr., contractor, & wood letter mkr, yd 62 Orchard st; h 66 Wellington st
Hill Isaac, vict, & joiner, Chequers' Inn, 4 Meadow st
Hill Jas. corn miller, Shrewsbury rd
Hill Jas. & Son, spring knife manfrs. 102 Broad st, P
Hill John, file manfr., 189 Young st; h 158 South st
Hill John, potatoe dlr. &c, 125 Gibraltar st
Hill John, butcher, 36 Broad st, P
Hill John, farmer, Bents gn
Hill John, dispg. chemst., 123 West st
Hill Rev. Jph., (Catholic) Norfolk row
Hill Leonard, shopkpr, 155 Potter st
Hill Mrs Sarah, Upperthorpe
Hill & Newman, corn millers, Albion mill, Shemeld croft
Hill Samuel, shopkpr, 82 Pyebank
Hill Thos. shopkpr. & joiner, 72 Button ln
Hill Thos. ironmonger, 286 Beet st
Hill Wm. beerhs. & umbmkr, 63 Spring ln
Hill Wm. butcher, 11 Wicker
Hill Mr Wm. Brightmore st
Hill Wm. jun. file manager, Cemetery rd
Hill Wm. pork butcher, 19 Edward st
Hill Wm. & Chas., horn pressers, Milton st
Hiller Geo. pork butcher, 3 Market st
Hiller Geo. pork butcher, 117 Barker's pool
Hiller Hy. cattle dlr. 30 Wilkinson st
Hiller Louis, pork butcher, 36 South st
Hills Hy. grocer & sharebkr, 3 astle st
Hilton David, elect-plated ware manfr., 85 Edward st
Hinch Geo. joiner, Attercliffe forge
Himsworth Jph. joiner, 70 Chester st
Hinchcliffe Benj. springkf. mfr. 20 Garden st
Hinchchiffe Danl. vict. Union, Bridgehouses
Hinchcliffe John, springkf. mfr. 5 Duke st; h 38 Fitzwm. st
Hinchcliffe Thos. springkf. mfr. Jericho
Hinchcliffe Thos. farmer, Ran moor
Hinde Benj. tablekf. mfr. 44 Westbar gn
Hinde Geo., dpr. &c. Broomhill
Hinde Thos. joiner, &c. 15 Pinfold st
Hipkiss Thos. stag & horn cutr. 48 Trippet ln
Hirst Geo. whs. drugst. &c. 34 Nursury st; h 139 Pitsmoor
Hirst John, vict, Freedom Hotel, Walkley rd
Hirst John Wm., hosier, Cricket Inn rd

Hirst Saml. Germ. silver fndr. 102 Eldon st
Hirst Thos. John, land agt, Broom parade
Hirst Walter, watchmkr, 18 York st
Hirst Wm. fruit & prov. dlr., 97 Devonsh. st
Hitchen Elizabeth, vict, Golden Ball, 6 Townhead st
Hives Aaron, tablekf. mfr. 47 Trafalgar st
Hives Fdk. hairdsr, 135 Gibraltar st
Hives John, markmkr; h 45 Bellfield st
Hobson Alfred & Son, cutlery mfrs., 95 Edward st; h Mount Pisgah
Hobson Benj. shopkpr. 96 Hanover st
Hobson Benjn. edge tool manfr. 124, Fitzwilliam st
Hobson Miss Catherine, 7 West bank pl
Hobson Mr Edward, Grove cot., Pyebank
Hobson Elijah, shopkpr, Netherthorpe pl
Hobson Francis, mcht. & steel and file mfr. 26 Saville st; h 36 Collegiate cres
Hobson Geo. shopkpr, Darnall
Hobson Hy., beerhouse, 140 Tudor st., L. S.
Hobson Henry, vict., The Ball, Grimesthorpe
Hobson Hy., soda water, &c., mfr., Meeting-house ln; and coal mcht., Canal wharf; h Mount Pisgah
Hobson John, scissor mfr.; h Tapton Elms
Hobson Jno. Barber, ctlry. dlr., 67 Snig hill
Hobson Joseph and Son, scissor mfrs., 71 Arundell st
Hobson Jph., vict., Atlas, 52 Saville st East
Hobson Joseph, brace, bit, &c., maker; h Sylvester st
Hobson Samuel, shoemaker, 24 Hicks ln
Hobson Mrs. M. A., Cemetery rd
Hobson Miss Sarah, 201 Western bank
Hobson Mrs. Rebecca, 155 South st., P.
Hobson Thos., spring kf. mfr., Nether gn
Hobson Thos. B., druggist, 150 Portobello st
Hobson Thos., plumber, &c., yd. 1 Bow st; h 150 Portobello st
Hobson Thos., tailor, 142 Eldon st
Hobson Thos., farmer, Nether gn
Hobson Mr. Wm., *Hillfoot*
Hobson Wm., furniture broker, &c., 120 Devonshire st
Hobson Wm., saw maker, Sheldon rw
Hobson Wm. Hy. & Co., file mfrs. & mchts. yd. 19 Arundell st
Hodgett John, shoemaker, Nether gn., Up. Hallam
Hodgkinson Jane, vict., Barrel, 16 Charles st
Hodgkinson John, vict., Milton Hotel, 14 Milton st
Hodgkinson John, etcher, Eldon st.; h Lansdowne rd
Hodgkinson Joseph., hay & straw dealer, Oxford st., Infirmary rd
Hodgkinson Maria, beerhouse, Millhouses
Hodgkinson William., coal dealer, 24 New Church st
Hodgson Chas. Marshall, file manfr., &c.; h 101 William st
Hodgson Chas., beerhouse, 26 Union ln
Hodgson Chas. John, grocer and beerhouse, Crookes moorside
Hodgson Edmund Wm., steel and file mfr., Plum st.; h 5 Priory ter
Hodgson Mrs. Eliz., 133 Spring ln
Hodgson Geo., blacksmith, Gool gn
Hodgson James, beerhs., 39 Nursery st
Hodgson Mr. John, *Goddard Hall*
Hodgson John, shopkeeper, Orchard st., Harvest ln
Hodgson John, tailor, 23 South st., P
Hodgson Jph., tillage mcht. and emery grinder, Walk mill; h Priory ter
Hodgson Miss Margaret, Norman villa, Glossop rd
Hodgson Miss Mary, Lwr. Heeley
Hodgson Rchd., hay and straw, dlr., 18 and 165 South st., P.
Hodgson Robt., saddler, 107 Westbar; h Fox st
Hodgson Robt., prov. dlr., 127 Division st
Hodgson Robt. Hutson, file mfr.; h Westgrove pl
Hodgson Saml., shopkpr., 53 Townhead st
Hodgson Wm., scripture reader, 32 Fitzwilliam st
Hodkin John, comb maker, yd. 32 Cumberland st; h Jessop st
Hodson Nathaniel, joiner, Spital st
Hofton Hy., shopkpr., 89 Duke st., P.
Holbem Thos., painter, yd. 13 Fargate
Holborn Mr. Robt., 236 Brook hill
Holden Geo., watchmkr. and jeweller, 47 Fargate
Holden Jas., asst. dpr., 166 West st
Holden John, scissor mfr., Attercliffe
Holden Jph., joiner, Orchard st., Harvest ln
Holden Jph., scale, spring, and blade mkr., yd. 122 Scotland st
Holden Nathaniel, scissor mfr., Arthur st., Belfield st
Holden Rchd., butcher, 60 Bridge st
Holden Rchd. W., cattle dlr., 4 Tomcross ln
Holdsworth Albert, bank clk., 17 Church st
Holdsworth Hy., shopkpr., 168 Gibraltar st
Holdsworth Wm., silver and metal roller, *Old Park Mill;* h *Aston*
Holdsworth Wm., grocer, 60 Snighill
Holland Alwin H., grocer, 119 & 167 West st.; and stay dealer, 23 Market hall
Holland Amos., shopkpr., 4 Cross Smithfield
Holland Geo. Calvert, M.D., 69 Norfolk st
Holland John, curator, Lit. and Ph. So., Music hall; h Intake rd
Holland John, brass founder, 56 Button ln
Holland Peter, vict., Albion, 232 Sylvester st
Holland Rich., steel and file mfr.; h 9 Northumberland rd
Holland and Turner, file and steel mfrs., Bower spring and Sussex st
Holland Wm., vict., Punch Bowl, 66 Bridge street
Holley Samuel, ivory and wood turner, Porter st.; h 108 Ecclesall rd

Holliday, Reid, & Co., manufctng. chemists, Sussex st
Hollin Wm., mason, Wood grove, Hillfoot
Hollin Wm., palette knife mkr., 104 South st., P.
Hollingworth Valentine, bldr., Millhouses
Hollingsworth Geo., joiner, 65 Eyre st
Hollingsworth Saml., fruiterer, 42 Market hall; h Broad st., P
Hollingsworth Wm., joiner and hair seating mfr., Sheaf st
Hollins John, vict., Sportsman's Group, *Owlerton*
Hollins Geo., vict., Wentworth House, 260 Rockingham st
Holman Nicholas Robt., steel manfr; h Barnsley New rd
Holman Richd., skin and manure mcht., Millsands; h Pitsmoor
Holme Richd. tablekf. mfr. and beerhouse, 53 West st
Holmes Chas. springkf. mfr. 109 Allen st; h 196 St Philip's rd
Holmes Edw. nurseryman, &c; h *Handsworth*
Holmes Edwin, grocer; h 13 Wain gt
Holmes Geo., butcher, 80 Westbar
Holmes Hy. shomkr, 150; h 144 South st, P
Holmes Hy. shophpr, 17 Robert st
Holmes Hy., grocer, and tallow chandler, Attercliffe
Holmes Jas., genl. contractor, 45 Broomhall st
Holmes John, mangle and wringing mach. maker, Pool sq; h Clough bank
Holmes John, coal dlr. Bath st
Holmes Jph. & Son, springkf. mfrs. Ellis st
Holmes Jph. springkf. mfr; h 56 Morpeth st
Holmes Jph., jun., springkf. manfr; h 56 Shepherd st
Holmes Jph. R,, managing bwr. 27 Pond st
Holmes & Lawton, joiner, &c, Greystock st
Holmes My. Ann, shopkpr, 111 Duke st, P
Holmes Reuben, dyer and scourer, 50 Orchard street
Holmes Robt. joiner, Russell st
Holmes Robt. Wiley, spirit mcht. &c; h Adelaide place
Holmes Saml. Furness, civil engineer, land surveyor, and surveyor to the Ecclesall & Brightside Bierlow Board of Highways, *Branch Office for Patents* and Registered designs, 46 High st; h Spring ln, Glossop road
Holmes Saml. beerhs, Chapel st, Owlerton
Holmes Solomon, manfr. of plaster of Paris, 124 Pond st
Holmes Thos. plumb. &c, 8 New Haymkt
Holmes Wm. tobnst, 76 Scotland st
Holmes Wm. shoemkr, 30 Stanley st
Holmes Wm. Hunt, drgst, 248 Moorfields
Holroyd Hy. scale prsr., 101 Meadow st
Holroyd Wm. joiner, 18 Suffolk st
Holt Geo. horse slaughtr., 13 Pond hill
Holy Danl. & Geo., Esqrs., *Burnt Stones*, Up. Hallam
Holy Thos. B., Esq., 16 Norfolk row; h *Norton House*
Hood John, manager, Fullwood rd
Hoole Chas., grocer & tea dlr. 16 Castle st; h *Hallamgate*
Hoole Eliz. shopkpr, Cemetery rd
Hoole Francis, solr., and notary; h *White House*
Hoole Geo. spring knife mfr. 29 Radford st
Hoole Hy. Elliot & Co., stove grate, fire-iron, &c. mfrs. Green ln
Hoole Henry Elliot, mcht. and manfr; h *Crookes moor*
Hoole James, gent. 191 Western bank
Hoole Jas. vict, Old Grindstone, Crookes
Hoole Jph. stove grate mfr.; h 9 Gell st
Hoole Misses Sarah & Margt. 179 Western bk
Hoole, Staniforth, and Co. steel, file, saw, railway spring, hammer, &c. mfrs. Minerva works, 31 Arundel st
Hoole & Yeomans, solrs. 9 Meetinghs. ln
Hooper John N., reptr., 129 Upperthorpe
Hooper Geo., spring knife mfr., Infirmy. rd
Hooton Wm. G., tailor, 30 Fitzwm. st
Hope Ralph, locomotive foreman, Ivy house, Carlisle street
Hopkins Andrew, tailor, 3 Corporation st
Hopkins Jph., bookseller, general and fancy stationr., bookbinder, circulating library, and patent medicine vendor, and agent to the London Stereoscopic compy., & sub-Post office, 179 Glossop rd; h 32 Gell st
Hopkins Mark, tailor, 192 Gibraltar st
Hopkinson Charlotte, beerhs. 130 Duke st., Park
Hopkinson Eliz., shopkpr, 196 Fitzwm. st
Hopkinson Patrick, bracemkr, 46 Campo ln
Hopkinson Saml. shopkpr, Bents gn
Hopkinson Mr Wm., Crookes
Horn Wm. Ibbetson & Co., mchts., & steel, file, saw, edge tool, scythe, &c. manfrs., 67 Bridge st; & tilters & rollers, *Wisewood*; h *Carwood*
Hornby Edw. Preston, chemist and drugst., guano & artificial manure mcht., & naptha black varnish mfr., 13 High st., manfr. of fluoric acid, and cyanide of potass & other chemicals, *Laboratory*, York st
Horncastle Hy., drugst., 46 Fargt
Horncastle John, vict., Royal Oak, 138 Pond st
Horner Hy., coms. agt., &c, 10 Bank st; h Sharrow
Horner Wm., tailor, 6 Nursery st
Horrabin Saml., mcht. and mfr; h Beech house, Broomhill
Horrabin Mr Saml., 207 St Philip's rd
Horrabin Wm. & Saml., mchts. and manfrs. 12 Red hill
Horrabin Wm., merchant, &c; h 221 Western bank

Horrax John D., bookseller, 8 Norfolk row
Horridge Wm., buck, stag horn, and wood haft and scale cutter, and dealer in ivory and tortoise shell scales, *Pool Works*, 101 Fargate; h Northumberland road
Horsfall Wm., pawnbroker, 113 Scotland st
Horsfield Chas., plumber, 3 Ellison street
Horsfield Hanh., vict., Britannia, 124 Portobello st
Horsfield Henry Richd., saw mfr.; h Victoria road, Heeley
Horsfield John, manager, 10 King st., Port.
Horsfield Jonth., blacksmith, *Crookes*
Horsfield Wm. John, plumber & painter, shopkeeper and beerhouse, Wentworth st
Horton Fredk., plated ware mfr.; h Oak villa, Broom bank
Horton H. V., schoolmr., Carr rd., Fir view
Horton Jas. A., ivory cutter, 193 Rockm. st
Horton Mrs. Mary, 1 Clarkehouse road
Houfe Wm., shopkeeper, 210 *Attercliffe*
Hough Benj., tailor, 142 Broomhall st
Hough Fras., shoemaker, 58 Button lane
Hough Geo., green grocer, 125 Button lane
Houldsworth Chas., joiner, Winter st
Houldsworth Geo., joiner, 65 Shepherd st
Houldsworth Jph., forkmaker, Woodside ln
Houlgate Eliz., lodgings, 183 Western bank
Hoult John, beerhouse, 60 Broad st., P
Hounam Jph, springkf mfr., 157 Edw. st
Hounsfield Ezra, coach &c, proprietor, 3 Waingate; h Barnsley New road
Hounsfield George, Esq., coal owner &c.; h *Clough House*
Hounsfield Thos. gent., Springwood, Grimesthorpe road
Hounsfield, Wilson, Dunn, & Jeffcock, (*Sheffield Coal Company*) coal owners, New Haymarket, and Soap House, Manor, Corker Bottoms, Birley vale, and Carbrook *Collieries*
House and Martin, bookbinders, machine rulers, pattern card, and account book manufrs., 1 Watson walk
House John, bookbinder; h The Tower, Pyebank
Houseley Eliz., vict., Fountain, 19 Pinfold st., and poulterer, 3 Bow st
Housley Geo., blacksmith, Acorn st
Howson Richd., beerhouse, 7 Shude hill
Hovey Geo. H., linen draper, 44 Angel st
Hovey Peter, flour dealer, 4 Norfolk st
Howard E. S., silver plater; h Bridgefield, Pitsmoor
Howard Edwin, beerhouse, Harmer lane
Howard Geo., blacksmith, Matthew st.; h 8 Shepherd st
Howard Harry, clasp mkr, 8 Harmer ln gdns
Howard & Hawksworth, plated ware mfrs., &c., 9 Orchard lane
Howard Mr. John, 23 Button lane
Howard John, lancet mfr., 2 Bowling Gn. st
Howard John, grocer, 59 Tenter st
Howard John, blacksmith, 16 Commercial st
Howard Mary, news agent, 88 Meadow st
Howard Thos., fruiterer, 112, Allen st
Howard Wm., silver plate mfr.; h Bridgefield, Pitsmoor
Howarth James, mfr. of edge and joiners' tools, engravers', carvers', die-sinkers', silversmiths, print cutters', screw, plasterers' moulding, and all kinds of fancy turning tools, &c.; also, mfr. of hard hammered cast steel. Prize medals were awarded by the jurors of the Great Exhibitions, London, 1851; Paris 1855; and by the Society of Arts, London, 1856, to James Howarth, for the superior quality of the articles manufactured by him, *Broom Spring Works*, Bath street; h *Sharrow Vale*


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Howarth Rev. Thos., M.A., boarding school, Glossop road
Howe Mrs. Ann, 347 Glossop road
Howe Mr. Chas., Steel bank
Howe John, hosier, 155 Lansdowne road
Howe Jonth., farmer, *Bell Hagg*
Howe Michl, prov. dlr., 76, and confct. 125 South st
Howe Wm., table knife mfr., 83 Hollis cft
Howell Isaac, shopkeeper, 39 L. Sheffield
Howell Jph. B., steel, &c. mfr.; h Talbot place, P
Howgate Benj. & Co., steel, &c. mfrs., 203 St. Mary's road
Howgate Geo., foreman, 127 Ecclesall rd
Howgate Henry steel refiner, William st
Howgate Mrs. Betsy, 238 Brook hill
Howgate Mrs. Hannah, 125 Ecclesall road
Howlden Edward, japanner, bronzer, tea caddy mfr., and dealer in scales, beams, weights, coffee mills, &c., 125 Solly st
Howlden John, house and estate agent, 13 Brunswick ter
Howlden John. wholesale grocer and seed mercht., &c. Post Office bldngs. Broomhill
Howlden Richd., manager, 193 Pitsmoor
Howlden Walter Jas., grocer & tea dealer, 34 Broomhill place
Howman Hanh., gn. grocer, 88 Trippet ln
Howson Mrs. Ann, Clarkehouse road
Howson John, hair drsr., &c., 8 Old Haymkt
Howson Jph., awl blade, &c., mfr., 87 Oborne st
Howson Thos., shopkeeper, Walkley
Howson Wm., mfr.; h 18 Northumblnd. rd
Howson Wm., beerhouse, 52 Morpeth st
Hoyes Thos., grocer, 1 Highfield
Hoyland Chas., brush mfr.; h Paradise sq
Hoyland Bros., brush mfrs., 16 Paradise sq
Hoyland Mrs. Eliz., 302 Glossop road
Hoyland Fdk., vict., Sun Inn, 78 South st, P
Hoyland Geo. Wm. R. & Son, tailors & drprs, 5 Surrey st

Hoyland Geo., gardener, 269 Allen st
Hoyland John, shopkeeper, 10 Fowler st
Hoyland Jonth., cowkeeper, Trafalgar st
Hoyland Jonth., bristle mcht., 53 Queen st; h Adelaide pl
Hoyland Joshua, whitesmith, 72 Broomhall st
Hoyland Saml., haft and scale cutter, 78 Brown st
Hoyland Walter H., brush mfr.; h Paradise sq
Hoyland Wm., beerhs., 43 Green ln
Hoyland Wm., butcher, 39 Broad ln
Hoyland Wm., file mkr, Sandy gt, Up Hallam
Hoyle Henry, and Co., diesinkers, &c., 57 Orchard st; h Steel Bank
Hoyle Henry, designer, 213 St. Philip's rd
Hoyle John, type founder; h 145 Harvest gn
Hubbard and Adams, electro platers, 19 Norfolk ln
Hubbard Wm. Hy., vict., Queen, Gatefield
Hucknall Richd., shoemkr., 104 Broad ln
Hudson Benj., solicitor, 29 North Church st
Hudson Charles, grocer, 164 Solly st
Hudson Edw., vet. surgeon, & Ann, hosier, 44 Infirmary rd
Hudson Edw., tobacconist, 72 New Queen st
Hudson Edw., merchant; h *East Cliffe*
Hudson Eliz., beerhs., 19 Duke st
Hudson Mrs. Eliza Ann, 15 William st
Hudson Fretwell, druggist, 100 Westbar
Hudson Hy. Herbert and Co., grocers, 51 West bar gn
Hudson Mr. Hy., 216 Brook hill
Hudson Mrs. Isabella, 8 Fernley pl
Hudson Mr. John, 45 Button ln
Hudson John, file mkr., 44 Garden st
Hudson John, shopkpr., Neepsend
Hudson Jph., druggist, 116 South st
Hudson Jph., horn button mnfr., ct. 62 Broad st., P.
Hudson Mr. Robt., 158 West st
Hudson Robt., fur. broker 79 Division st
Hudson Thos., brass, &c., founder, yd 80 Trippet ln; h 13 Holly st
Hudson Thos., vict. and saw handle mkr., Star, 181 Gibraltar st
Hudson Thos., mason and bldr., Woodside ln
Hudson Wm., shoemkr., 24 Saville st
Hughes James and John, silver polishers, Bridge st
Hughes James, silver polisher; h Rock st
Hughes Jno, silver polisher; h 12 Russell st
Hughes Margt., schoolmistress, Johnson st
Hughes Wm., plated spoon, &c., mnfr., Sarah st
Hughes Wm., shoemkr., Smithfield
Hukin Hannah, shopkpr., 7 Chester st
Hukin John, butcher, 40 Bramall ln
Hulbert Alfred, shopkpr., 121 Broomhall st
Hull Hy., manager, *Steel bank*
Hull Robert, coml. trav., *Steel bank*
Hull Geo., sweep, 36 St. Thomas st
Hulley Robt., shopkpr., 39 Chester st
Hulley Saml., shopkpr., 170 Young st
Hulme Rev. Thos., incumbent of St. Thomas', Brightside
Humfrey Wm., hosier and shirt mnfr., 16 Fargate; h Machon bank
Humphrey Aylmer, inkstand mnfr., 34 Sycamore st
Humphrey Wheatley, farmer, Ecclesall
Humphrey Wm., cowkpr. and shopkpr., 116 St. Philip's rd
Hunsley John, vict., Old Queen's Head, 18 Castle st
Hunt, Fernell, and Warhurst, ale & porter brewers, importers and wholsale dlrs. in foreign wines and spirits, *Albion Brewery*, Ecclesall rd
Hunt Fredk. and Co., general carriers, 60 Eyre st and 32 Furnival st; Wm. Murfin agent
Hunt Fredk., brewer, &c.; h *Broom Hall*
Hunt Hy., coal owner and farmer, Abbeydale rd
Hunt James, plumber, glazier, &c., and vict., Lansdowne Hotel, 2 Lansdowne rd
Hunt and Jennings, silk mercers, &c., 76 Market pl
Hunt Jph., draper, &c.; h 256 Western bk
Hunt and Lyons, wine and spirit mchts., Bank bldgs
Hunt Mrs. Sarah, 46 Fitzwilliam st
Hunt Rt. M., corn and flour dlr., 31 King st
Hunt Wm., fishmonger, 108 Campo ln
Hunter and Atkin, surgeons, 25 Howard st
Hunter Edwin, scissor mfr., 29 Eyre st; h 16 Northumberland rd
Hunter Ernest, shopkpr., 32 Bailey ln
Hunter Fredk., cattle dlr., Intake rd
Hunter Geo. C., butcher, 30 Shambles; h Intake
Hunter Hy., painter, yd 35 Norfolk st
Hunter Hy. J., surgeon; h Broom parade
Hunter Isaac, tinman, &c., 74 Peacroft
Hunter Isaac, shovel mkr., 95 Peacroft
Hunter John, shopkpr., 62 Bramall ln
Hunter John, vict., Parrot, 9 Button ln
Hunter Jph., butcher, 12 Shambles
Hunter Jph., shopkpr., 118 Trafalgar st
Hunter Michael & Son, mchts., steel converters and refiners, and mfrs. of solid cast steel cutlery, table and spring knives, razors, shoe knives, &c., *Talbot Works*, Andrew st., Nursery
Hunter Michl, mcht. and mfr.; h Barnsley New rd
Hunter Michl., jun., mcht. and mfr; h Glen View, Western bank
Hunter Thos., shoemkr., 75 Coalpit ln
Huntington John, joiner 31 Marcus st
Huntsman Fras., steel refiner, &c., Attercliffe; and tilter, Wicker Tilt
Hurlstone Fdk., station master, *Darnall*

Hurst John & Sons, joiner's tool, &c., mfrs, 40 Smithfield; h Parkwood springs
Hurst Wilson, hosier, 27 & 28 Market hall; h Cricket Inn rd., P.
Hurt Francis, shopkpr., 130 Allen st
Hurworth Louis, working jeweller, 5 Milk st; h Langsett rd
Husler Wm., mason, 20 Russell st
Hutchinson C., farmer, Fullwood
Hutchinson Fras., fruiterer, 75 Earl st
Hutchinson Henry, surgeon's instrmnt. mfr.; h Broomhill ter
Hutchinson Henry, vict., Victoria Inn, 2 Mulberry st
Hutchinson Hy., butcher, 37 Shambles; h 179 South st., P.
Hutchinson Jasper, spring knife mfr, Green ln.; h Dun st
Hutchinson Jph., druggist, 47 Wicker
Hutchinson Robt., bookkpr, 118 Ecclesall rd
Hutchinson Robt., butcher, 35 Shambles; h *Lamb hill*
Hutchinson Thos., butcher, 64 Meadow st; and 50 St. Philip's rd
Hutchinson Thos., baker, 58 Westbar gn
Hutchinson Wm. & Hy., mfrs. of surgical instrmnts., &c., 76 Norfolk st
Hutchinson Wm., surgical instrmnt. mfr.; h 54 Collegiate cres
Hutchinson Wm., shoemkr., 43 Robert st
Hutton Chas., grocer, 110 Duke st., P.
Hutton John & Co., millwrights, engineers, &c., Royds Wks; h Bridge st., Attercliffe
Hutton Wm. & Son, electro platers, gilders, and mfrs. of silver plated wares, dessert knives, forks, and spoons, 27 High st
Hutton Wm. Carr, silver plater, &c.; h 3 Claremont pl
Hyde Christopher, comm. agt; h *Crookes*
Hyde Jas. Albert, hosier, &c., 175 Gibraltar st
Hyde John, tobacconist, 11 Baker's hill
Hyde Wm., news agent, 1 Ellison st
Hydes Edwin, cutlery. fondr., 11 Bowling green st
Hydes Henry Thos., cowkpr., 9 Gilbert st
Hydes John, hosier, 10 Duke st., P.
Hyman Jas., shoemaker, 29 Hartshead
Hyslop Alex., trav. draper, 46 St. Geo's. sq
Hyslop John, trav. dpr., 69 West st
Ibberson Edwin, spring kf mfr, 91 Hollis cft
Ibberson Jph., gardener, Brightside ln
Ibberson Saml., butcher, 76 Button ln
Ibbetson Thos., tobacco mfr., Sidney st
Ibbotson Alfred B., mcht., &c.; h Northumberland rd
Ibbotson Benjamin, marine store dealer.; h 16 Burnt Tree ln
Ibbotson Bros. & Co,, edgetool, cutlery, &c., mfrs., 19 Cross Smithfield
Ibbotson, Chpr., farmer, *Bannerdale*
Ibbotson Geo., ivory cutter, 56 Coalpit ln; h Fir View
Ibbotson George, farmer, Ecclesall
Ibbotson Hy., bootmaker, 56 Norfolk st
Ibbotson John, scale cutter, Rockingham st; h 47 Radford pl
Ibbotson John, shopkeeper, 46 Hoyle st
Ibbotson Jno., table blade mfr., 17 Backflds
Ibbotson Jph., beerhouse, 31 West bar
Ibbotson Levi, vict., Moseley's Arms, 73 West bar
Ibbotson Mary, spring kf. mfr., 8 Silver st
Ibbotson Mary, butcher, 89 Thomas st
Ibbotson Mrs Mary, Pentonville, Northumberland rd
Ibbotson Rchd., machine knife, &c., mnfr., 109 Norfolk st
Ibbotson Robt., gardener, 154 Gibraltar st
Ibbotson Thos. & Co., steel, file, saw, joiner's tool, &c., mnfrs., Charles st; and Paternoster row
Ibbotson Thos., mcht. & mfr.; h 4 Broomfld
Ibbotson Thos., jun., mcht.; h 33 Gell st
Ibbotson Thos., grocer, &c., 17 Infirmary rd
Ibbotson Vincent, rag dlr., 8 Ebenezer st
Ibbotson Wm., mcht. & mfr.; h *Kenwood Villa*
Ibbotson William, farmer, *Bannerdale*, Ecclesall
Ibbotson Wm., farmer, Carter Knowle
Ibbotson Wm., vict., Ship, 284 Shales moor
Ibbotson Wm. Fdk., merchant and mnfr.; h Northumberland rd
Illingworth Jph., day and evening school, 131 Thomas st; h Parkwood springs
Illingworth Joshua, spring kf. mfr., Watery st
Ingall Mrs. Grace, 11 West bank place
Ingall Thos., agent to Moilliet & Gem, 6 Eyre st.; h Oaks bank, Broomhill
Ingham Dan Taylor, bookseller & printer, 41 South st
Ingle Joshua, gent., 38 Gell st
Ingleby Miss, teacher of music, Windsor ter
Ingleson Mrs. Eliz., 8 Nelson place
Ingleson Thos., tobacco mfr., 2 Bridge st
Inkersall Jph. Geo., professor of singing, 17 Regent st
Inland Revenue Office, 99 Norfolk street, Alex. Fraser, *collector*
Innocent Geo., shopkr., 47 Fitzalan st
Innocent Jas., springknife mfr., 69 Charles st
Innocent John, bookseller; 7 Campo lane; h Burngreave ter
Innocent John, spring knife mfr., *Darnall*
Innocent Mary Ann & Emily, ladies' school, 7 Campo lane
Innocent Saml., spring knife mfr., *Darnall*
Irish Wm., whitesmith, 15 Ward st
Irons Edward, boot & shoemaker, 13 Old Haymarket, 190 Gibraltar st., and 31 Broad st., P.; h Brightside
Ironside Isaac, accountant and sharebroker, Bank buildings, & stationer, printer, proprietor, & publisher of the "Free Press," 25½ Angel st.; h Alma grange, Fir view
Ironside Jas., news agent, 36 Scotland st

Irving Nath., silver plater; h Farm bank
Irving Wm., merchant, &c,; h New York
Isele Bernard, clock maker, 36 Bow st
Jackling Edmd., fishmonger, 86 Division st.
Jackman James, shoemaker, 20 Peniston rd
Jackman Wm., shoemaker, Infirmary rd
Jackson Alfred Chas., druggist, 198 West st
Jackson Aaron, vict., Falcon, 13 Flat st
Jackson Ann, shopkeeper, 115 Barker's pool
Jackson & Bagshaw, nail mfrs., 285 Attercliffe rd., and 57 Lambert st
Jackson Chas., merchant; h 297 Glossop rd
Jackson Chas., baker, 42 Silver st. head
Jackson Chas., butcher, *Attercliffe*
Jackson Chas., shoemaker, 49 Kenyon alley
Jackson Misses Charlotte & Eliz., 74 Eyre st
Jackson Ebenez., saw mfr.; h East view
Jackson Edwd,, surgeon; h 15 Conway pl.. Hanover st
Jackson Edwin F., Foreign & British fancy emporium, and general toy, brush, comb, and perfumery, basket, cocoa fibre matt, and matting warehouse, agent for the White Star Line of Royal Mail Australian Packets, 80 Market place
Jackson Mrs. Eliz., Spring vale, Steel bank
Jackson Mrs. Eliz., 110 Spring lane
Jackson Eliz., green grocer, 173 Allen st
Jackson Fras., pork butcher, 1 Townhead st
Jackson Geo., tailor, 51 Ecclesall rd
Jackson Hannah, glass cutter, Pear st
Jackson Hy., surgeon, and surgeon to the Infirmary, 1 St. James' row
Jackson Henry, butcher, 148 Portobello st
Jackson Isaac, brush maker, 19 Carver st.; h 24 Palestine place
Jackson Jas., accountant, &c.; h *Brincliffe Edge*
Jackson Jas., shopkeeper, 19 Coalpit lane
Jackson John, vict., Eagle Vaults, 41 Westbar
Jackson John, scissor mfr., 20 Peacroft; h *Upperthorpe*
Jackson John, grocer, 1 Washington road
Jackson John, fishmonger, 16 Princess st
Jackson Joseph, grocer, 126 Gibraltar st
Jackson Mr. Joseph, Carr road, Fir view
Jackson Jph. B., smoke consuming aprts. mfr., *Etna Works*; h Barnsley New rd
Jackson Martin, grocer & provision dealer, 18 Carver st
Jackson Mrs. Olivia, 4 Spring place
Jackson Robt., merchant; h *Kenwood Park*
Jackson Robt., mason & shopkeeper, 64 Talbot st
Jackson Robt., hairdrsr., &c, 70 Pinstone st
Jackson Saml., merchant; h *Carlton House, Attercliffe*
Jackson Saml. nail manufr. and shopkeeper; h 285 Attercliffe road
Jackson & Styring, house agts., accountants, &c., 188 West street
Jackson Thos., beerhouse, Alma st
Jackson, Thos. bookseller, printer, stationer, &c., 34 Angel st
Jackson Thos., druggist, 39 Howard st
Jackson Thos., beerhouse, *Manor*
Jackson Wm., green grocer, 252 Beet st
Jackson Wm. & Co. merchants, steel converters and refiners, and cutlery, saw, edge tool, sheep shear, sickle, &c. mfrs., *Sheaf Island Works*, Pond hill
Jackson Wm., farmer, *Crabtree*
Jackson Wm., merchant and steel manufr.; h *Broomfield House*, Glossop road
Jackson Wm. & Son, surgeons, 18 Bank st
Jackson Wm., surgeon; h Nelson terrace, Glossop road
Jackson Wm., cabinet case, &c. manufr.; h Paxton pl., Clarkehouse road
Jackson Wm., comb manufr., dealer in toys, fancy goods, &c., 25 Market hall; h Occupation rd
Jackson Wm. plumb. & glazier, 51 Charles st
Jackson Wm., furniture dealer, 25 Campo ln
Jackson Wm. scissor manufr. 124 Scotland st
Jackson Wm., brush manufr., 17 Norfolk lane; h 114 Ecclesall New road
Jackson, Wm., hair dresser, 40 Bridgehouses
Jackson, Wm., broker, 28 Campo lane
Jackson Wm. H., brush mfr., ct. 9 Carver st
Jacobs Fredk., clock maker, 46 West st
Jacobs Ephm., watchmkr. &c., 21 Fargate
James Geo. station master, Midland station, Spital hill
James Hy., master National school, Carver st; h Washington rd
James John, patten & clog mkr, 8 Silver st
James Jph. tailor, Cobden view
James Thos. cowkeeper, Greystock st
James Wm. beerhs, 50 Trinity st
James Wm. vict, Hare and Hounds, 51 Trinity st
Jarvis Chas. Kedman, bookslr., 2 Division st
Jarvis Eliz. news agt, 198 Allen st
Jarvis James, spring knife manfr, 6 ct Lambert st; h yd 58 Furnace hill
Jarvis Joshua, vict, Sportsman's Inn, 14 Bridgehouses
Jarvis Thos. horn prsr, & mcht, 25 Orchard lane; h 231 Glossop rd
Jarvis Mr Wm, 122 Pitsmoor
Jeeves Jas. brushmkr; h 19 Eyre st
Jeeves Wm. & Hy. brush mfrs, 61 Eldon st; h Gloucester pl
Jeeves Edw. coml trav, 1 Priory ter
Jeeves G. & Sons, brush mfrs, 32 Howard st
Jeeves Jas., surgeon, 32 Cemetery rd
Jeeves John, gent., *Sharrow Grange*
Jeffcock Eliz. drsmkr, 145 Duke st, P
Jeffcock Horatio Wm. vict, Bridge Inn, *Heeley Bridge*
Jeffcock Thos. Dunn, land and mineral agt, 18 Bank st; h 121 Woodside, Pitsmoor
Jeffcock Wm. Esq, coal owner; h *High Hazles*, near Darnall

Jefferson Edw. Thos, photog. artist, 25½ Scotland st
Jeffrey Wm. pawnbroker, 15 Market st
Jeffreys John, auctioneer, 14 Meeting-house ln; h 52 Suffolk rd
Jeffreys and Robertson, brush makers, 10 Coalpit lane
Jeffries Rich. Neil, pork butcher, 98 Westbr
Jeffries Wm. brush mfr; h Eyre st
Jenkins Edwin, pen and pocket knife mfr, 46 Burgess st; h Rockingham st
Jenkinson Amos & Wm., joiners' tool, &c. mfrs, Cadoghan works, 65 Eldon st
Jenkinson David, farmer, Crookes
Jenkinson Mrs Eliz., 52 Victoria st
Jenkinson Geo. drgst, 46 Duke st, P
Jenkinson John, painter, 137 Portobello st
Jenkinson John, shoemaker, 6 Chapel st, Bridghouses
Jenkinson Mary Ann, tailoress, 28 Duke st
Jenkinson Thos. hammer mkr, 26 Porter st
Jenkinson Wm. shoemkr, and leather sellr, 26 Wain gate
Jenkinson Wm. paper dlr, and agent to the Colonial Life Assurance Co.; and Mrs My. H., milliner and dress maker, 91 Devonshire street
Jennings Geo. grocer, &c, 6 Broad st, and Infirmary rd
Jennings John Edw. H. dgst, 45 Church st
Jennings Jph. butcher, *Hillsbro*
Jennings Jph. coal dlr, 19 Smithfield
Jennings Robt. Shirt, drpr; h 181 Westnbnk
Jennings Thos. grocer, 54 Ecclesall rd
Jennings Wm. butcher, 92 Scotland st
Jennings Wm. shoemkr, 30 Broad ln
Jepson Geo. dispenser, Union workhouse; h Upperthorpe
Jepson John, mcht, &c; h Rock st
Jepson John, shopkr, 136 Portobello st
Jepson John Bellamy, timber mcht, Corporation st; h Broomfield
Jervis Fras., cutlery founder, 21 Bower st
Jervis Mrs Hannah, 218 Glossop rd
Jervis Mrs Emily, 18 Hanover st
Jervis Jph. iron cutlery, &c. founder, 8 Harmer ln; h *Shirebrook*
Jessett Geo. surgeon, 11 Wilkinson st
Jessop Mrs Ann, 323 Glossop rd
Jessop Bertha and Ellen, ladies' school, 307 Glossop rd
Jessop Miss Eliz. 187 Western bank
Jessop Hy. beerhouse, Neepsend
Jessop Jas. slater, Victoria st
Jessop Jas. steel, &c mfr, h 99 Occupation rd
Jessop Jph., clerk, Andover st
Jessop My., brass turner; yd 67 Division st
Jessop (Mary) & Alderson, (Ann Eliz.), dressmakers, 90 Division st
Jessop Mr. Rich. 12 Regent st
Jessop Samuel, shopkpr, 11 Grindlegt
Jessop Sydney Jph., steel mfr; h Broomgrove road
Jessop Thos. steel mfr; h *Sharrow House*
Jessop Thos. file mfr; h 93 Fitzwm. st
Jessop Wm. Hy., file and fork mfr, 33 Leicester st; h 93 Fitzwm. st
Jessop Wm. and Co., file manfrs., ct 4, Rockingham st
Jessop Wm. coml. trav. 307 Glossop rd
Jessop Wm. & Sons, steel converters, 34 Blast ln, Forge ln, and *Brightside works*
Jessop Wm. R., steel mfr; h Brightside
Jewitt Wm. corn miller, *Old Park Mills*, Hill foot
Jewitt My., shopkeeper, 21 Norfolk st
Jewitt Wm., corn miller, *Old Park Mills*
Joel Edw. steel mfr; h Manton st
Joel Geo. steel mfr; h Sheaf gardens
Joel Geo. & Sons, steel converters and refiners, Shoreham st
Joel John, steel mfr; h 24 Sheaf gdns
Joel John, tailor, 1 Wheeldon st
Joel Thos. nursery & seedsman, Ecclesall rd
Joell Luke, joiner, Infirmary rd
Johnson Alfred, vict., Coach and Horses, 194 Attercliffe
Johnson Chas., butcher, 24 Union st
Johnson Chas., joiner, 56 Trafalgar st
Johnson Chpr., mcht. and mfr., 13 Howard st
Johnson David, watchmkr., 12 Campo ln
Johnson Geo., and Co., tableknife mfrs., &c. 13 Porter st
Johnson Geo., screw, bolt, &c., mkr., Napier rd; h Cherry tree hill
Johnson Miss Harriet, Windsor ter
Johnson Hy., screw and bolt mkr,, Napier rd; h Cemetery rd
Johnson Hy., butter and egg dlr., 18 South st and Broomhill
Johnson James, joiner, Penistone rd
Johnson James, beerhs., 50 Bridge st
Johnson James, scissor mfr., Attercliffe
Johnson James, screw and bolt mkr., 14 Regent st
Johnson James, razor mfr., 199 St. Mary's rd
Johnson Jane, vict, Rlway. Hotel, 37 Wicker
Johnson Jno., vict., Station Inn, *Brightside*
Johnson John, confectioner, 12 Dixon ln
Johnson Jno. Fisher, butcher, 11 Pinstone st
Johnson John, coach trimmer, 51 Carver st
Johnson Jph., mnfr. of the improved water filterer, & dlr. in glass, china, & earthenware, French moderator lamps, and fine Coloza oil for the same, 61 & 63 Fargate; h *Brooklyn Mount*, Heeley
Johnson Mary E., straw bonnet mkr., 134 Portobello st
Johnson Mattw. springkf. mfr. 34 Carver st
Johnson Rd., hairdresser, &c., 12 Harvest ln
Johnson Richd., tobacconist, 5 Campo ln
Johnson Sarah, shopkpr., 2 Headford st
Johnson Sarah, National school, Sharrow mr
Johnson Saml., manager, Low. Heeley
Johnson Timy., butcher, 126 & 128 South st
Johnson Wm., cabinet mkr., 82 and 84 Fargate; h 5 Gloucester pl

Johnson Wm., iron broker, Parkwood spring
Johnson Wm. Hy. and Saml., tobacconists and shear mfrs., 222 Moorfields
Johnson Wm., razor mfr., 72 Meadow st
Johnson Wm., plumber, 69 Eyre st
Johnston John, plumber and glazier, &c., 34 Pinstone st
Johnstone Eliz., milliner, 185 Broomhall st
Johnstone John, trav. draper, 15 Victoria st
Johnstone Sarah, shopkpr., 43 Wellington st
Johnstone Wm., agent, 13 Charles st
Jolley Mr. John, 81 Hanover st
Jolly Wm., shoemkr., 15 Meeting-house ln
Jones Benj., butcher, 36 Charles st; h 41 Arundel ln
Jones Mrs. Eliz., 111 Wentworth ter
Jones Chas., beerhs., Langsett rd
Jones Edw., prof of music, 31 Westfield ter
Jones Elijah, coal dlr., Burnt tree ln
Jones Ellis, butcher, 60 Pinstone st
Jones Fras., organ builder, 29 Westfield ter
Jones Rev. Hy. Denson, M.A., incumbent of Heeley, 119 Highfield
Jones Hy., grocer, 97 Allen st
Jones Hy. (late in the firm of Smith & Co.) brass, German silver, and bell founder, and saw screw calico web metal, &c., mfr., 60 Rockingham st
Jones (Hy.) and Hackford (Jph.), cabinet mkrs., &c., 119 Barker's pool
Jones John, butcher, Spital hill
Jones John H., provision dlr., Post-office corner, Market pl
Jones John and Son, linen and woollen drapers, silk mercers, hosiers, upholsterers, and dlrs. in carpets, room papers, oil cloths, iron bedsteads, mattresses, feathers, &c., 63 Market pl; h 38 Collegiate cres
Jones Rev. John Spencer (Wesleyan), 67 Hermitage st
Jones Jph., whitesmith, 18 River st
Jones Miss Mary A., 284 Glossop rd
Jones Morgan Parry, professor of music, 367 Stanton Broom
Jones Peter, vict., New Inn, 189 Duke st P
Jones Thos., butcher, 212 Glossop rd
Jones Thos., shoemkr., 66 Broomhall st
Jones Wm., pipe mkr., ct 4 Portobello st
Jowett John, edge tool mfr., 60 Arundel ln; h Priory villas
Jowett Saml., butcher, 23 Bow st; h Granville st., P.
Jowitt Edw., butcher, 59 Broad st., P.
Jowitt Thos., steel and file, &c., mfr., *Royds Works*; h Crab Tree cottage
Jowsey Wm. F., shopkpr., 31 Mitchell st
Jubb Sarah, beerhs., Fowler st
Jubb Thos., painter, 243 Shalesmoor
Jubb Wm., shopkpr., 73 Wentworth st
Jubb Wm., fur. broker, 37 Leecroft
Judd Mrs. Elizabeth, 10 Fernley pl
Judd Edwin, managing draper, 65 Market pl
Jukes Coulson & Co., mchts, 25 Change alley
Julian John, cutlery caster, Bath st; h Monmouth st
Karpinski Louis, shoemaker, 42 Sarah st
Kattrick Lydia, shopkeeper, 64 Hollis cft
Kavanah Michael, tailor, 4 Bowden st
Kay Hy., beerhouse, 3 Andrew st
Kay John, haft and scale presser, Backfields; h 131 High fields
Kay John Robert, cabinet case mfr., &c., 8 Westfield ter.; h Oak cottage, Wadsley
Kay Jph., shoemaker, 71½ West st
Kay Jph., fork mkr., Grimesthorpe
Kay Matthew, grocer, 17 Wicker
Kay Matthew, butcher, Attercliffe
Kay Richard, vict., Cock; and eatinghouse 24 and 26 Wicker
Kay Wm., shoemaker, Hermitage st
Keeler Thos., table knife, &c., mfr., 27 Carver st; h 3 Parker's rd., Broomhill
Keeling Jno., beerhs, 1 Queen st., Prtmahn
Keenan Lawrence beerhs., 67 Meadow st
Keeton Wm., grocer, 55 Wicker
Kelley Jas., shoemkr., 31 Westbar gn
Kelly Michael, clothes dlr., 65 Coalpit ln
Kelsey Jas.. shoemaker, Ecclesall rd
Kelsey Wm., dyer, 9 Broomhall st
Kemshall Wm., butcher, 170 Eyre st
Kennedy James, gardener, Peper ln
Kennen Henry, vict., King and Miller, 60 Trafalgar st
Kent John, tailor, Nether gn., Up. Hallam
Kent Wm., farmer, Brightside
Kenworthy George, cooper, 46 Norfolk st; h 3 Suffolk rd
Kenworthy John, cab ownr, 140 Rockm. st
Kenyon John & Co., merchants, and steel, file, saw, edge tool, &c., manufacturers, 4 Sheldon row; and rollers, forgers, and tilters, Middlewood Works
Kenyon Samuel, police officer, Attercliffe
Kenyon Thomas, vict., Queen Adelaide, 1 Hermitage st
Kenyon Wm., col. of gas rnt., 244 Bright st
Kerman Thos., vict., Talbot, 40 Hoyle st
Kershaw Frederick, builder, Upperthorpe
Kettle Eliz., school, Cemetery rd
Kesteven Hannah, school, Dawson st; h 18 Regent ter
Kettle Richard & Co., woollen drprs., Prior ct.; Cemetery rd
Kettle Richard, tobacconist, 16 Watson wk
Kew William, boot maker, 96 Devonshire st
Kidd Rev. Wm. Thornhill, registrar of births and deaths for Ecclesall, Bierlow, and Heeley, registrar of marriages for Ecclesall Union, and chaplain to the Cemetery, Priory ter
Kidgell Thos., brass ornmnt. mkr., Smithfld
Kidley Thos., M.D., 201 Bath bldngs
Kilham Thos., vict., New Market Hotel, 20 Broad st P.
Kilner Geo., shoemaker, Attercliffe rd
Kilner John, baker, Woodside ln

Kilner Wm., engraver, 28 Norfolk st.; h 18 Gray st
Kilroy Michael, clothes dlr., 30 Westbar gn
Kinder George, cashier, *White House*, Brammall lane
Kinders Henry, shopkpr., 118 Broomhall st
King Geo., vict., Old Barrel, 31 Edward st
King Jane & Mary, dressmkrs, 60 William st
King Robert, engraver, letterpress printer, 121 Granville st
King Thos., insptr. of nuisances, William st
King Wm., vict., Bull & Mouth, 14 Waingt
Kirkby Joel, merchant; and Temperance Hotel, 4 Market st
Kirkby John, brewer, Sheaf Island Brewery, Sussex st., P.; h *Tower View*, Brincliffe edge
Kirkby Thos., painter, ct 10 Castle st.; h 78 Pye bank
Kirk Bentley, shopkeeper, 28 Wicker
Kirk Hy., butcher, 25 Westbar
Kirk John, parish clerk, & sec. to the Genl. Cemetery Co., Cemetery rd
Kirk John, table knife mfr, 4 Rockingham st; h 42 Hanover st
Kirk John, beerhs, Scargill croft
Kirk John, joiner, 26 Shrewsbury rd
Kirk John, tailor, 50 Chester st
Kirk Jph. land agt, & registrar of marriages, 223 Portobello st
Kirk Peter, edge tool, auger, &c. mfr, 46 Burgess st; h Leadmill rd
Kirk Saml. estate agt and valuer, 11 Bank st; h 1 Talbot pl, P
Kirk Mrs Sarah, 20 Victoria st
Kirk Thos. butcher, 27 West bar
Kirk Thos. vict, Ring of Bells, 8 Peacroft
Kirk Mr Wm., 32 Robert st
Kirk Wm., farmer, Whiteley wood
Kirk Wm., shopkpr, 165 South st
Kirkby Geo., fork mkr, *Crabtree*
Kirkby Mr James, 116 Spring ln
Kirkby John, fork mkr, Shirecliffe ln
Kirkby John, mcht; h 263 Glossop rd
Kirkby Jph. & Sons, table knife, &c. mfrs, 122 Rockingham st
Kirkby Michael, shopkpr, 175 Broomhall st
Kirkby Samuel, gent, Broomgrove cres
Kirkby Saml., furn. broker, 129 South st
Kitchen Richard, skate, busk, truss, machkf, weaver's spring, and spindle, &c. manfr., Sylvester ln; h Cemetery rd
Kitchen Saml., table knife mfr, 22 Hollisclt
Kitchen Geo., shoemkr, Bowden st
Kitching Saml., shopkr, Attercliffe
Kitson Henry, vict, Burn's Tavern, 10 Townhead st
Kneeves Robt., fishmonger, 1 Allen st
Knight Fras., schoolmaster, *Darnall*
Knight Rev. James, M.A., surrogate and incumbent of St Paul's, 5 Eyre st
Knight Jonas, hosier, 108 Duke st, P
Knight Jph., furn. brokr, 49 Bridge st
Knight Saml. solr. 19 Norfolk rw; h 5 Eyre st
Knott Jph., coal dlr, 20 Shepherd st
Knowles Miss Amelia, 56 Gell st
Knowles Eliz., mistress, Indepnt. school, North street
Knowles Geo., boot & shoe dlr, 29 South st
Knowles Geo., accountant, 13 Cheney row
Knowles Geo., stag & horn scale cutter, 7 Sims croft; h 58 William st
Knowles John, gn grocer, 103 South st
Knowles John, silverpl. mfr; h Endcliff crs
Knowles Jph., vict & joiner, Greaves Hotel, 23 Orchard st, Harvest ln
Kramer Chas., pork butcher, 5 Pinstone st
Kramer Fdk., pork butcher, 73 Broomhall st
Lacy Fras., bricklayer, 87 Eldon st
Lacy Geo., asst. hatter, 129 Fitzwm. st
Laing David, farmer, Holmes' farm
Laing W. G. and Co., linen drapers, &c., 52 High st
Laister Jph., butcher, 113 Broad ln
Lamb Jas. and Co., button manfrs, Sydney street, Wheel
Lamb Jas., button mfr. &c; h 37 Furnival st
Lamb Saml., shoemkr, 63 Wentworth ter
Lambert John, brassfndr, 26 Charles st
Lambert Thos., postmaster, coach, cab, and omnibus propr., first class wedding and party carriages, horses, gigs, dog carts, and phætons,—let for hire; and vict, Royal Hotel Vaults, 6 Waingate
Lambert Thos., bone scale cutter, ct 4 Carver street
Lamport Hy., plumber & glzr., Spital ln
Lancaster Jph., saddler, L. Heeley
Langton Edw., painter, 28 Westfield ter
Langstaff Bartw, vict, Yellow Lion, 12 Old Haymarket
Langworth Wm., painter & plumber, 51 Trippet lane
Lant Ishmael, wood turner, &c., *Royds Saw Mills*
Large John, plasterer, Monmouth st
Larom Rev. Chas., (Baptist) Townhead st, Chapel; h Blake ter
Latham Geo. & Son, table knife, shoe, and butchers' knife, &c, mfrs., 22 Wheeldon st
Latham Thos., table knife, &c. manfr; h Solly street
Latham Wm., prov. dlr, 93 Fargate
Laughton Chas., baker & confr, 11 Westbr
Laughton Thos., vict, Bridge Tavern, 5 Bridge street
Lavar Eliz., shopkpr., 9 Regent st
Lavender John, beerhs, 42 Hawley croft
Laver Chas., draper and hosier, 9 Bridge st
Laverack Henry, butcher, Shambles; h *Handsworth*
Law Ann and Sarah, ladies' school, 266 Western bank
Law Fras. and Ann, milliners, 89 Norfolk st
Law Henry, confectioner, Infirmary rd
Law John, curator, *Botanic Gardens*, Clarkehouse rd

Law John, beerhs., Fitzalan st
Law Joseph, M.D., 141 Devonshire st
Law Jph., spring knife mfr., 9 Spring ln
Law Library, 3 Hartshead, Mr. John Fairburn, *secretary*
Law Thos., asst. surgeon, 219 Glossop rd
Law Wm., chemist and druggist, 28 Meadow st, and 29 Netherthorpe pl; h 48 Upperthorpe
Lawley Alfred, confectioner, 66 Pinstone st
Lawrence Rev. George G., M.A., assistant master, Collegiate school, 300 Glossop rd
Lawrence Mr. Wm., 81 Wentworth ter
Lawson Clayton G., brass and German silver founder, 242 Rockingham st
Lawson Francis, blacksmith, Dunfields
Lawson Hy., surgeons' instmnt. mfr; h 154 Fitzwilliam st
Lawson Lieut. Hy., Whitehouse ln
Lawson John, cork cutter, 43 Fargate
Lawson Mary Ann, schoolmistress, Banner Cross
Lawson Thos., brazier, 24 Division st; h Crookes moor
Lawson Wm., clerk, 14 Sycamore st
Lawson Wm., mattress mkr., 10 Flat st; h Castle gn
Lawton and Crookes, grocers, 44 Edward st
Lawton Paul, shoemkr., 143 Trafalgar st
Lawton Paul, shopkpr., 54 Brammall ln
Lawton Saml., surgeon, 100 Hoyle st
Lawton Samuel, table knife mnfr., 109 Scotland st
Lawton Wm., grocer, 40 Westbar gn
Lawton Wm. and Hy., pownbrokers, 68 Tenter st
Laycock Chas. P., manager, 33 Clarkehouse rd
Laycock Mrs. Ann, 4 Gell st
Laycock Mrs. Eliz., Broomhall park
Laycock Emma, hosier, &c., 191 Glossop rd
Laycock Geo., leather seller, 22 Nursery st
Laycock Harriet, milliner and straw bonnet mkr., 89 Fargate
Laycock John, shopkpr., 32 Brightmoor st
Laycock Jph, wheelwright, 2 Allen st
Laycock Mr. Jph., 7 Convent walk
Laycock Saml. and Sons, hair seating and curled hair mfrs., Portobello pl., 203 Portobello st
Laycock Thos. and Co., hair seating mfrs., 137 Arundel st
Laycock Thos. Geo., hair seating mfr; h Williamson rd, Sharrow
Laycock Wm., brush mkr., 10 Dixon ln; and fancy repository, 84 Devonshire st
Laycock Wm., mason, 89 Fargate
Laycock Wm. Edward, hair seating mfr; h *Stumperlowe Grange*
Layland Jarvis, cut nail mnfr., 28 Cross Smithfield
Leadbeater Chas., whitesmith, ct 6 Norfolk row; h 22 Sheaf gardens
Leadbeater Mr. Wm., 232 Brookhill
Leader Robt., jun., bookseller, stationer, printer, and proprietor of *The Sheffield and Rotherham Independent*, 2 Bank st, Snighill; h Burngreave
Leader Robert, Esq., Burngreave
Leadley Francis, butcher, 25 Broad ln
Leather Geo., civil engineer, 46 High st; h Broomhill
Ledger Chas., table knife mfr. and vict., Barrel, 69 Broad ln
Ledger Edward, grocer, 57 Thomas st
Ledger Julia, vict., Norfolk Arms, *Manor*
Lee Abm., shopkpr., 58 Trafalgar st
Lee Alfred, spring knife mfr., 73 Scotland st
Lee Arthur, fluter of silver goods, Fitzwilliam st; h Radford pl
Lee Betty, shopkpr., 59 Penistone rd
Lee Chas., ivory cutter, 13 Wellington st
Lee Eliza, piano forte teacher, 16 Burngreave ter
Lee Eliz., shopkpr., Infirmary rd
Lee George, presser, 11 Carver ln
Lee George, fork mkr, Earl st; h Rockingham st
Lee Geo., grocer, &c., Lansdowne rd
Lee Hannah, farmer, Bents gn
Lee Hy., farmer, *Attercliffe*
Lee Hy. and Sarah, school, Sharrow moor
Lee Hy., agt. to the National Savings' Bank Association, to the Wellington Reversionary Annuity, and Life Asssurance Society, and the Equitable Fire Insurance Co., 231 Portobello st
Lee Hy., wire worker, 57 Pond st
Lee James, wood turner, japanner, and teapot handle mkr., 16 Bowden st; h 122 Spring ln
Lee Mrs. Jane, 160 Fitzwilliam st
Lee Mr. John, 6 Northumberland rd
Lee John, steel roller, Owlerton; h Greaves st., Walkley
Lee John, farmer, Fullwood
Lee John, butcher, Brightmore st
Lee John, joiner, 159 St. Philip's rd
Lee Jonth., butcher, 145 Attercliffe rd
Lee Saml., vict., Nottingham Hotel, Bridge st
Lee Mrs. Sarah, 160 West st
Leedham Chas., fishmngr., 41 Westbar gn
Leek Moses Wm., iron cutlery founder, 46 Johnson st
Lees Mary, shopkpr., 111 Eldon st
Lees John, cheese factor, 106 Westbar
Lees Paul and Sons, table knife mfrs., &c., 89 Scotland st
Leesley Jas., stone mason, 113 Broomhall st
Legg Bros., hatters, 37 High st
Leggoe Wm., grocer, 182 *Attercliffe*
Lehmann Fdk., mercht.; h *Fieldhead*
Leighton Mrs. Mary Ann, 66 Eyre st
Lemons John, hairdresser, 28 Church st; h Sharrow vale
Lemons Thos., shopkpr., 130 Broad ln
Lennard Wm., M.D., 21 Church st; h *Stannington*

Leno Thos., beerhs., 24 Castle gn
Lenton and Rusby, opticians, 8 Waingate
Leon Abrm., mercht. and cutlery mfr., 196 Solly st
Leonard Chpr., bookseller, printer, &c., 32 Waingt; h 63 Spital hill
Leslie Jph., druggist, &c., 60 Trippet ln; h Freedom hill, *Walkley*
Lester Harriet, school, 8 Monmouth st
Le Tall John, grocer & ironfndr., 32 Broad st. P.; h *Walkley Bank House*
Leve David, boot & shoemkr., 74 Fargate
Levesley Chas., ivory and pearl carver, 9 Orchard ln; h Somerville ter
Levick Miss Anna Maria, 26 Gell st
Levick Bros., merchts., 37 Pond st; J Gregory, agt.
Levick Geo. Crawshaw, poor-rate collr., Fullwood rd
Levick Mr. Thos. Swift, 42 Wilkinson st
Levinson Michael, watchmkr., 40 Westbar
Levitt John, cabt. mkr., Burgess st; h 105 Barker pool
Levy Hy., tailor, &c.; h 335 Glossop rd
Levy Reuben & Son, clothing mfrs., hatters, & outfitters, 26 High st
Levy Reuben, tailor, &c.; h 2 Hanover st
Lewin Geo., dentists' file &c. mfr, 71 Milton st
Lewis John, dyer, 36 Division st
Lewis John Pearce, surgeon, 12 Broomhall st
Lewis Sarah Ann, staymaker, 1 High st
Leydan Patrick, scripture reader, Pomona st
Liddall Geo., optician, &c., 23 Division st
Liddell Edw., bank manager; h *Laithfield*, Norfolk rd
Lief Geo., pawnbroker, 22 Church st; h Windsor rd
Lievesley Thos., cut nail mfr., 6 Wicker ln; h Parkwood springs
Lightfoot Thomas, provision dealer, beerhouse, and road contractor, *Carbrook Hs*
Lightfoot Thos., vict., Hope & Anchor, 33 Bridghouses
Lilley Mary, lodgings, 198 Brook hill
Limb Matthew, gardener, 31 Fulwood rd
Lindley Chas. Robt., pencil knife mfr., yd 3 New Church st; h Clinton pl
Lindley Miss Ann, 20 West bank pl
Lindley Chas., vict., Weir Head Inn, 287 Attercliffe rd
Lindley Fanny, farmer, Darnall
Lindley Fras., vict., Black Horse, 64 Howard st
Lindley Geo., mark mk., yd. 3 New Church st.; h 3 Clinton pl
Lindley Henry, butcher, Grimesthorpe
Lindley Mary, vict., Oddfellow's Arms, 38 Pitt st
Lindley Saml., tobacnst. 42 Broad st
Lindley Thos., butcher, 31 Flat st
Lindley Wm., tailor, 18 Chapel st
Lindley Wm. John, beerhs., 1 Broomhall st
Lineker John, draper., 149 Attercliffe rd
Lineker John, prov. dlr., 44 Church st
Liney Wm., butcher, 8 Burngreave ter
Lingard Caleb, shopkeeper, 100 Peacroft
Lingard Chas., spring knife mfr., Henry st
Lingard John Spooner, tailor, 83 Scotland st
Lingard John, vict., Old Star, 83 Peacroft
Lingard Jph., spring knife mfr., 85 Peacrft
Lingard Jph., nipper, shear, &c., mfr., 100 Matilda st
Lingard Wm., etcher yd. 21 Coalpt ln
Linley Annis, vict., New White Lion, 23 Wicker
Linley Mrs Ann, 87 Hanover st
Linley Arthur and Co., merchants, brass founders, and mnfrs. of lamps, chandeliers, and ornamental brass work, &c., Saville st., East
Linley Arthur, mcht. & mfr.; h *Norton*
Linley Geo., & Son., shear mfrs., 30 Coalpit ln
Linley John, bellows mfr.; h 73 Spitalhill
Linley John, farmer, Brightside
Linley John, beerhouse, 82 Campo ln
Linley Jph., shear & edgetool mfr., 17 Norfolk ln; h 85 Carver st
Linley Jph,, foreman, 26 Westfield ter
Linley Mrs Mary, Church st
Linley Robt., mfr.; h Norton Woodseats
Linley Samuel & Robert, manufacturers of hammered and patent scythes, hay, straw, and machine knives, strickles, scythe shafts, and stones; horse nails, files, rasps, bellows, anvils, vices, &c., &c.; converters and makers of the genuine (L) blister, double shear, and refined cast steel: Corporate mark—Old O., Clough Works, and Bolehill, Norton
Linley Saml., scythe, &c., mfr.; h Highflds
Linley Sarah, farmer, *Darnall*
Linley Samuel, inspector day police, 42 Broad st;
Linley Thos., fork mkr., Sands Paviours; and beerhouse, 32 Orchard ln
Linley Thomas, butcher, 39 Wicker
Linley Thomas & Sons, bellows, &c, mnfrs, 34 Stanley st
Linley Wm., bellows mfr; h 191 South st., P
Linley William, butcher, 19 Shambles; h 8 Andover st
Lister Edw., jun., butcher, 68 South st
Lister James, cabinet case, &c., mfr., 119 Solly st; h 43 Malinda st
Lister John, joiner, builder, and undertaker, Watery st
Lister John, butcher, 276 Shalesmoor
Lister John, mason, 22 Osborne st
Lister Nicholas, butcher, 87 South st
Lister Robt., asphalter, 37 Headford st
Lister Sarah, carrier and agent to the Gt. Northern, and Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire Railway Companies, 104 and 106 Eyre st.; Geo. Thompson, mngr
Lister Stphn., spring kf. mfr., Attercliffe
Lister Thos., cowkeeper, 38 Hermitage st

Lister Thos., gn grocer, 57 Silver st head
Lister Thos., coal agent, &c., 57 Spital hill
Lister Wm., grocer, 10 Old Haymarket
Lister Wm., vict., Burgoyne Arms, Langsett rd
Lister Wm., mark maker, 73 Eyre st; h St. Mary's rd
Lister Wm., cabt. mkr. and bkr., 8 Union st
Literary and Philosophical Society, Music Hall; J. Holland, curator
Littlewood Ann, comb maker, 15 Grindlgate
Littlewood Geo., grocer, 82 Edward st
Littlewood John, tailor, 34 Division st
Littlewood John Fanshaw, cooper; h 43 Eyre st
Littlewood John, joiner, Franklin st
Littlewood Jph., butcher, 270 Shalesmoor
Littlewood Martha, beerhos, 19 Watson wk
Littlewood Mary, lodgings, 217 Glossop rd
Littlewood Sarah, stay maker and hosier, 23 High st
Littlewood Samuel, woolstapler, 58 Pond st
Littlewood Thos., clerk, 28 Regent st
Littley Wm., shopkeeper, 67 Tenter st
Livesey Rev. John, M.A., incumbent of St. Philip's, 46 Upperthorpe
Lloyd Geo. Hy., com. trav., 3 Broom close
Lloyd Rich., railway clerk, 31 Spital hill
Lockwood Mrs Anne, 41 Farm bank
Lockwood Chas., merchant; h 127 Pitsmoor
Lockwood Susan, scale & spring mfr., 12 Rockingham st
Lockwood Hy., wood turner, Orchard st
Lockwood James, cabinet maker & broker, 30 Union st
Lockwood Jas., shopkpr., 9 Mitchell st
Lockwood John, comb mkr., 97 Edward st
Lockwood John, mcht; h Williamson road
Lockwood Jph., mcht; h *Whiteleywood Cottage*
Lockwood Samuel, plasterer; Rockingham st; h 77 Wellington st
Lockwood Wm., mcht; h *Farm bank*
Lodge Fras., shopkpr, 17 Pond hill
Lodge Wm., grocer, 12 Market st.; and 20 Wicker
Lofthouse Mrs Eliza, 345 Glossop rd
Lofthouse John, tailor, 148 West st
Lofthouse Thomas, coal agent, 276 Beet st
Loftus George, shpkpr., Mowbray st
Lomas Hy. Dent, assistant schoolmaster, 70 Hanover st
Lomas Joseph, merchant & table knife, &c., mfr., 226 Solly st.; h 206 Brookhill
Lomas Miss Ann, 208 West st
Lomas Sarah, grocer, &c., 302 Shalesmoor
Lomas Thomas Edw., church clock maker, Broad st. P.
Lomas William, shopkpr., Little Common, Ecclesall
Long, Hawksley, & Marples, merchnts. and steel, file, saw, and cutlery manfrs., 220 Rockingham st
Longbotham Emma J. uphlstrs, 99 Norfolk st
Longbotham John, grocer, &c. 228 Moorfields
Longden & Co., iron founders., 15 Furnace hill
Longden Edwd., pork butcher, 139 West st
Longden Hy., iron fndr., &c.; h 173 Western bank
Longden Geo., stone mason, Infimary rd
Longden Hannah, dressmkr., 15 Hanover st
Longden John, builder, 232 St. Philip's rd
Longden Jph., cabt. mkr., yd. 15 Westbar; h 10 Harvest ln
Longden Joshua, shoemaker, 273 Allen st
Longden Wm., shoemkr., 23 Harvest lane
Longden Mrs Mary & Wm., iron founders, &c.; Spring lane
Longley Elias, beerhouse; and scissor mfr., 26 Furnace hill
Longley Mr. Geo., Parkwood springs
Longley Wm, scissor manufr,, 225 Allen st
Longmate Chas. & Co., bakers, Fitzwm st
Lord Saml., plumber & glazier, 110 Wellington street
Loseby Henry, joiner, Hallcar st
Lough Anthony, engineer, Andover st
Loukes Edwd., shopkeeper, Johnson st
Loukes Edwd., shopkeeper, *Ecclesall*
Loukes Jas., butcher, 110 Harvest lane
Lound Mr. Thos., 127 Ecclesall New rd
Loveday Geo., beerhouse, Water lane
Lowcock Jas., wheelwright & beerhouse, Sheldon st
Lowcock John, shoemaker, Lansdowne rd
Lowe Ann, furniture broker, 82 Burgess st
Lowe Emma, dressmaker, 169 Eyre st
Lowe Elias, leather merchant, 8 Bank st
Lowe Elias, vict., Blue Ball, 52 Pyebank
Lowe Eliz., confectioner, *Attercliffe*
Lowe Fredk., hatter, 16 Russell st
Lowe Henry Thos., (late Mons. Golding) manufr. of the improved philharmonic tuning forks, the wrought steel hammers for tuning piano-fortes, triangles, pitch-pipes, accordeons, concertina, flutina, flutina accordeons, &c., 8 Bow st
Lowe Isaac, vict., King's Arms, 17 Fargate
Lowe Jas. & Sons, spring knife manufrs., 73 Eyre st
Lowe Jas. vict., Three Pigeons, 117 Carver st
Lowe Philip, cutlers' file dlr., 32 Broad ln
Lowe Richd., spring knife mfr., 169 Eyre st
Lowe Wm,, engraver, 3 Campo lane; h 30 Regent ter
Lowe Wm., butcher, 70 South st.; h 120 Hanover st
Lowkes Edwd., farmer, *High Storrs*
Lowkes Thos. B., farmer, *Bent's green*
Lowmoor Iron Co., 16 Arundel st; J. Wilkinson, agent
Lownds Wm. Wood, grocer, &c., 279 Glos. rd
Loxley Brothers, booksellers, and printers, 19 Fargate

Loxley Edwd., bookseller, &c.; h Washington road
Loxley John, joiner, *Owlerton*
Loxley Jno. & Son, joiners, &c., Castle hill; h Parkwood springs
Loxley Thos., file manufr., 73 Allen st; h 44 Cross Smithfield
Loxley Thos., shoemaker, 12 Edward st
Loxley Wm., bookseller, &c.; h Castle hill
Loxley Wm., joiner & shokpr., *Crookes*
Loxton Rev. David, (Ind.) 4 Hanover st
Loy John, brass turner, yd. 13 Norfolk ln.; h 158 Edward st
Lucas Chas., bricklayer, 65 Gell st
Lucas Thos.. blacksmith, 10 New Church st
Ludlam Jph. & H., whitesmiths, gas fitters, &c., 9 Angel st
Lumsden Rev. Robt. C., (Ind.) Clinton place
Lunn John M., mason and bldr, Woodside ln
Lunn Martha, vict., Basin Tavern, Blast ln
Lulham Sidney F., boot mkr,, 55 Market pl
Lyall Josh. & Son, horn pressers, 63 Hollis croft; h 1 Solly st
Lyalls Thos., beerhouse, 8 Sussex st., and table knife manufr., Andrew st
Lygo Hannah, shopkeeper, 18 Button lane
Lygo John, beerhouse, 166 Allen st
Lygo Thos.. shopkeeper, 96 Bramall lane
Lygo Thos., druggist, 194 Allen st
Lyle Geo. & Ann, teachers National School, 167 Pitsmoor
Lyne John, tailor, 23 Daisy walk
Lyon John Briant, surgeon, Wentworth pl
Lyon Rev. Saml. John, incumbent of St. Jude's, Moorfields, Philadelphia grove
Lyons John, steel converter and refiner, Castle hill and *Attercliffe;* h *Holly House*, P
Mabbott Wm, Thos., pearl scale cutter, 50 Rockingham lane; h 19 Broom close
Mabson Henry, butcher, 36 Furnival road
Mabson Wm., farmer, Wybourn hall
Mabson Wm., jun., butcher, 43 Shambles; h Cricket Inn road
Machen Jas', auctioneer and land valuer, *Owlerton*
Machen John & Sons, file mfrs., *The Hurst*
Machin David, fork manufr., *Grimesthorpe*
Machin Geo., butcher, 166 Gibraltar st
Machin John, vict., Spread Eagle, 9 Fargate
Machin Thos., shopkeeper, *Darnall*
Machin Mr. Thos. 60, Monmouth st
Machon Clement, paviour & slate merchant, Henson street, P., and quarry owner, *Whirlow and Steel bank*
Machon Eliza, druggist, 3 King st
Machon Eliz., shopkeeper; 175 Duke st., P
Machon Mr. John, *Pitsmoor*
Machon Jph., shoemaker, 128 Hanover st
Machon Saml., shoemaker, 113 Portmahon
Machon Wm., shoemaker, 98 Meadow st
Mackay Hugh, tailors' cutter, 18 Fitzwm. st
Macklin John, shopkpr., 283 *Attercliffe rd.*
Maddocks Jph., tailor, 35 Sheldon st
Madin John, railw. contractor, 64 Fitzwm. st
Mainwaring Wm., surgeon, 89 Westbar
Mahony Joshua, brush maker, 21 Holly st
Major Mrs. Charlotte, 81 Arundel st
Major Edwd., hairdresser, 8 South st., P
Major Saml., shoemaker, 32 Harvest lane
Makin Edwd. Jas., steel converter, &c.; h *Clifton House, Attercliffe*
Makin Jas. Edwd., fork, &c. manufr.; h 38 Carr lane
Makin John, bone cutter, Ellis street; h Peacroft
Makin Thos. & Son, fork, file, steel, shoe, and butchers' knife, &c. mfr., 38 Carr ln
Makin Wm. & Son, steel converters & rollers, mill chisel, machine knife, scythe, &c. mfrs., *Clifton Steel Works*, Hill foot, and *Attercliffe*
Makin Wm., coal agent; h 15 Carlisle st
Makin Wm., steel converter; h *Clifton House, Attercliffe*
Makins Edmund, National schoolmaster, School st., Park
Makins Wm. Ward, tailor, 130 Porter st
Makinson Jonth., brush mfr. Broad Oak green
Maleham Geo , ironmonger, and gunmkr, 5 Westbar
Maleham Henry, drugst, 7 Westbar; h 12 Oxford st
Malkin Chas., horn presser, Queen st, Infirmary road
Malkin Thos., vict, and horn presr, Barleycorn, 38 Coalpit ln
Malkin Wm. gn grocer, &c, 133 Gibraltar st, and 278 Shalesmr
Mallender Jas., beerhs, Allen st
Mallender Thos., shopkpr, 31 Radford st
Mallins Geo., shoemkr, 239 Shalesmoor
Mallinson Jph., shopkr, *Grimesthorpe*
Mallinson Miles, painter, Infirmary rd
Mallinson Wm., beerhs, 16 Silver st
Mallinson Wm., vict, Crown and Anchor, 18 Stanley st
Mallinson Wm., shopkpr., *Attercliffe comn*
Malone Hy., shoemkr, 27 Silver st. head
Maltby Geo., mark mkr, ct 6 Norfolk row; h *Attercliffe*
Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire Railway—Parcels' office, 33½ High st; A. Watson, clerk in charge
Mangle Chas., shoemkr, 171 Portobello st
Mann Amelia, grocer, 36 Edward st
Mann Wm., slater, 9 Coalpit ln
Mannifield Stephen, shopkr, 94 South st, P
Mannifield Thos., butcher, 26 Pinstone st
Mansfield Jabez, sweep, 58 Broomhall st
Mansfield Richd., joiners' tool manfr., 49 South st, Park
Manuel John, cabtmkr, & upholstr, 87 and 89 Devonshire st
Manuel Jph., shopkr, 106 Fitzwm. st

Manwaring Saml., clerk, 11 Hanover st
Mappin Brothers, mchts. and cutlery mfrs., 6 Baker's hill
Mappin Fdk. Thorpe, mcht. & manfr; h *Belle Vue House*
Mappin Miss Eliz., 280 Glossop rd
Mappin Jas., cutlery mfr., 32 Burgess st, h Clifford, Sharrow
Mappin John Newton, brewer, *Masbrough;* h *Moor Lodge*, Clarkehouse rd
Mappin Jph., mcht. & mfr; h Brincliffe cres
Mappin Joseph Charles, merchant & manufacturer; h Fullwood road
Mappin Jph. and Sons, engravers, 22 Sycamore street
Mappin Samuel, joiners' tool maker, 102 Carver street
Mappin Thos., smallware dlr. and sweep, 62 Trippet ln
Mappin Wm., chimney sweep, 58 West st
Mapson David, butcher, 135 West st
Marchinton Bros., steel, file, spindle, screw, copying machine, &c. mfrs., 72 Bridge st
Marchinton James, steel converter, &c; h Hill foot
Marchinton John Moreton, steel, &c. mnfr; h Sheaf gardens
Market Inspector's Office, 24 Market hall, Jph. Oates, supt.
Markham Eliza, butcher, 53, Scotland st
Marks Aaron, cutlery dlr, &c, 13 Westfield street
Marples Benj., mcht, 280 Western bank
Marples Enos, butcher, Neepsend
Marples Geo., solr., 1 Paradise square; h Winter st
Marples George, carver and gilder, 33 Church street
Marples Geo., joiner, 61, and h 68 Button ln
Marples Hy., carver & gilder, 104 Albion st
Marples Isaac, joiners' tool mfr., 47 Monmouth street
Marples John, town missionary, 52 Monmouth street
Marples John, spirit mcht., 2 Market st
Marples Jph, joiners' tool mfr., 130 Carver st
Marples Joseph, vict, Three Horse Shoes, 12 Commercial st
Marples Robert, joiners' tool, skate, &c. manfr., 65 Hermitage street; h Washington road
Marples Saml., vict, Stag, Sharrow moor
Marples Thos., fruit knife manfr., Eldon st, h Cemetery rd
Marples Wm., joiners' tool mfr., 67 Westfield ter; h 209 Western bank
Marples Wm. Edwd., carver and gilder, 99 St Philip's rd
Marples Wm., joiner' toolmkr, 41 Arundel st
Marples Wm. and Co., ironmongers, &c. 1 Norfolk rd

Marrion Thomas, ale and porter brewer; also East India pale and other ales, for exportation, *Burton Weir Brewery*, Attercliffe rd
Marriott & Atkinson, mchts., and steel, &c. manfrs., Attercliffe
Marriott Geo., baker and grocer, 70 Lansdowne road
Marriott Isaac, shopkr. 85 Garden st
Marriott John, beerhouse, Backfields
Marriott John, corn factor, Penistone rd
Marriott John, spring knife manfr., Burgess st, and beerh, Chapel yd, Coalpit ln
Marriott Wm., markmkr, 17 Norfolk lane; h *Attercliffe*
Marriott Wm., maltster, Attercliffe
Marrison Edw., vict, and cab owner, Grey Horse, yd 25 High st
Marrison Geo., wheelwright and joiner, 119 Rockingham ln
Marrison John, plumber, &c. 82 West st
Marsden Benj., spring knife mnfr., ct 4 Wheeldon st
Marsden Benj., farmer, Fulwood
Marsden Bros. & Co., mchts. & skate, &c., mfrs., 51 Bridge st
Marsden Cath., upholstress, 36 Regent st
Marsden Chas. & Son, paper mfrs., 53A Orchard st., and Greenhouse mills, near Hathersage, and Rivelin mills, Sheffield
Marsden Chas., vict., Norfolk Arms, and paper mfr., Ringinglowe
Marsden Ebenezer, coal owner and farmer, *Greystones Cliffe*
Marsden Eliz., shopkpr., 38 Fowler st
Marsden Fdk., harness mkr., Bridgehouses; h New Edward st
Marsden Edwin, millwright, Norrisfield; h 199 St. Philip's rd
Marsden Geo., mcht; h Mackenzie pl
Marsden Geo., fork mkr., 72 Edward st
Marsden Geo., blacksmith, Hermitage st
Marsden Geo., farmer, Fullwood
Marsden George, butcher, 17 Shambles; h *Mosbro' Moor*
Marsden Hy., vict. and shopkpr., Prince of Wales, Edgerton st
Marsden Hy. Metton, provision dlr., 139 Broomhall st
Marsden John, butcher, 19 Scotland st
Marsden John, farmer, Fulwood
Marsden Jph., fork mkr., Grimesthorpe
Marsden Mark, edge-tool mfr., Spital st
Marsden Richd., mason and shopkpr., 39 Fulwood rd
Marsden Robt., mcht. and mfr; h Attercliffe
Marsden Robt., blacksmith, Exchange ln
Marsden Robt., ivory cutter, New Porter st
Marsden Robt., pork butcher, 50 Wicker
Marsden Saml., shopkpr., Bower spring
Marsden Thos., paper mfr; h *Stannington*
Marsden Thos. Rutland, engraver, &c.; h 51 William st

Marsden Wm., vict., Burnttree Tavern, 83 Hoyle st
Marsden Wm., farmer, Fulwood
Marsden Wm., shopkpr., Burnttree ln
Marsden Wm. Rutland, printer, 30 Exchange alley; h Lansdowne rd
Marsden Wm., fork mkr., *Grimesthorpe*
Marsh Albert Ibbotson, skate, &c., mfr.; h 80 South st., P.
Marsh Bros. and Co., mchts., and steel, file, saw, edge-tool, cutlery, &c., mfrs., Ponds Works, and forge and rolling mills, Forge ln; and Navigation Steel Works
Marsh James, black paper case mkr., 37 Lambert st
Marsh James, table knife mfr., 81 Hollis cft
Marsh John, mcht. and mfr; h *Lydgate hall*
Marsh Jonathan, shoemkr., Walkley rd
Marsh Jph., shopkpr., 17 Shepherd st
Marsh Mr. Robt., Fir st., Fir view
Marsh Theophilus, mcht; h 4 Claremont pl
Marsh Thomas, butcher, 21 Shambles; h Woodhouse
Marsh Walter, mcht.; h 48 Rock st
Marsh Wm., mcht; h *Canklow House*
Marsh Wm., butcher, 10 Shambles
Marsh Wm., corn miller, *Lower Heeley*
Marshall Benj., joiner, yd 20 Orchard st; h ct 2 Carver st
Marshall Chas., butcher, Infirmary rd
Marshall Chas., saw and scythe mfr., 218 Solly st
Marshall Chas., beerhs., 164 Portobello st
Marshall Chpr., pawnbroker, 115 Westbar
Marshall Edw., file mfr., 120 Allen st
Marshall Edw., poultry and provision dlr., 163 West st
Marshall Eliz., glass and china dlr., 160 Devonshire st
Marshall Fanny, shopkpr., 108 Eldon st
Marshall Gloster Wm., tailor's asst., 127 Spring ln
Marshall Hy. and Chas., stone masons, and mnfrs. and dlrs. in dry grinding stones, Creswick st., *Walkley*
Marshall Isaac, wheelwrtght, L. Sheffield
Marshall James, butcher, 42 South st
Marshall James, shopkpr., 21 Shepherd st
Marshall John, tailor, and sexton of St. Matthew's, 1 Backfields
Marshall John, painter, and manager of Public Baths, Convent walk
Marshall Jno., horn scale cutter, 30 Bailey ln
Marshall Jph., gardener, 120 Barker's pool
Marshall Miss Mary Ann, *Endcliffe House*
Marshall Mary, dressmkr., 67 Matthew st
Marshall Mrs. Mary Greaves, 180 South st., Park
Marshall Richd., wood carver, 118 Rockingham st; h 200 Granville st
Marshall Robert, farmer, *Brightside*
Marshall Robt. Wm., paper mfr.; h Mill Cottage, *Owlerton*
Marshall Sarah and Eliz., glass and emery paper, &c., mfrs., 40 Eyre st
Marshall Thos., farmer, Brightside
Marshall Thos., solicitor, 16 St. James' row; h Conway pl
Marshall Thos., grocer, 2 Duke st., P
Marshall Thos., butcher, 134 Barker's pool
Marshall Thos., butcher, Sutherland st
Marshall Thos., tailor, 54 William st
Marshall Thos., plated ware mfr; h 22 Gloucester st
Marshall Thos. Congreave, cooper, 45 Lambert st
Marshall Thos., brass work chaser, 70 Westbar; h Granville st
Marshall Wm., news agent, 42 Trippet ln
Marshall Wm., scale cutter, 151 Fitzwm. st
Marshall Wm., farmer, Fulwood
Marshall Wm. and Sons, iron, steel, wire, and metal dlrs., 70 Westbar; and paper mkrs., *Owlerton Mills*
Marshall Wm., vict., Old Cock, 11 Paradise sq
Marshall Wm., paper mfr; h 15 Taptonville
Marshall Wm., phot. artist, Cemetery rd
Marshall Wm., spring knife mfr., yd 44 Garden st; h Henry st
Marshall Wm. Aldam, paper mkr.; h 76 Westbar
Marshall Wm. Roebuck, shoemkr, 25 Hoyle st
Marsland Isaiah, shoemkr., 24 Gibraltar st, & clog and patten mkr., 1 Wicker
Marsland Saml. Butcher, coml. trav., 377 Stanton broom
Martin Ann, upholstress, 42 Charles st
Martin Ann, vict., Ben Lomond Tav., 23 Eyre st
Martin Edward, surgeon, 23 Victoria st
Martin Edw., shopkpr., Silver st head
Martin Fdk. Wm., razor mfr., Union ln; h Clough bank
Martin, Hall, and Co., silver plated ware mfrs., 51 Broad st., P.
Martin Geo., comb mkr. and toy dlr., 44 Division st
Martin Geo., shopkpr., Carr rd., Walkley
Martin Hy., bookbinder; h Cemetery rd
Martin Hy., shopkpr., 34 Bridgehouses
Martin John, ironfr.; h 10 Burngreave ter
Martin J. & Co., file and steel manufrs., Wentworth st
Martin John, hatter, 10 Pinstone street; h Broomhall st
Martin John, hatter, 18 Grindlegate
Martin Jno. penknife mfr., 10 Wellington st
Martin Jonth., potato mcht., 231 Shalesmr
Martin Jph., vict., Red Lion, & horn presser, 52 Coalpit lane
Martin Richd., silver plate, &c. manurf.; h 20 Fitzwilliam st
Martin Saml., shopkeeper, Carbrook
Martin Steph., merchant and razor mfr., 29 Norfolk st.; h *Tapton Ville*
Martin Wm., manager, Clough place

Martin Wm., vict., Royal Oak, 28 Saville st
Martin Wm, Day, watchmaker, 186 West st
Martini M. Alex. K., prof. of languages, 294 Glossop rd
Masdin Thos., grocer & butcher, 55 Eldon st
Maskell Jph. fishmonger, Shambles; h Hartshead
Maskrey John, beerhouse, 18 Dun st
Mason Chas., polishing paste, &c. maker, 5 Hoyle st
Mason Eliz., confectioner, 44 Silver st. head
Mason Emma, dressmaker, 91 Scotland st
Mason Fanny, beerhouse, 38 Bailey st
Mason Geo., horn cutter and dlr., 14 Bridge st., and shopkeeper, 164 Harvest lane
Mason Geo., grocer, 122 Trafalgar st
Mason Geo., hairdresser, 2 Shepherd st
Mason Geo. vict. Cricket Inn, Cricket Inn rd
Mason Hy. china and glass dlr., 250 Moorflds
Mason Hy. springknife cutler, 115 Lord st. P
Mason John, shopkeeper, 132 Scotland st
Mason John, vict., Falstaff Inn, 48 Wicker
Mason Thos., shopkeeper, 4 Watson walk
Mason Wm., farmer, *Whiteley Wood*
Mason Wm., file maker, 25 Spring lane
Mason Wm., grocer, 91 Broomhall st
Mason Wm., beerhouse, 12 Bailey st
Mason W. tinner, &c. 10 Campo ln. & York st
Mason Wm., beerhouse, 78 Button lane
Masterton Jno. blade forger, 11 Brunswk. ter
Mastin Jph., bricklayer, 2 Convent walk
Mastin Thos., comb mfr.; h 48 Howard st
Mastin & Townsend, comb mfrs. 53 Orchard st
Massa Wm., hatter, &c., 72 Division st
Massey Wm., shopkeeper, Portland st
Masson Mary, smallw. dealer, 96 Scotland st
Mather Jno. Thos. & Co,, hatters, 68 Market place; h 161 Spring lane
Mather Saml., cowkeeper, 62 Hermitage st
Mathews Letitia, mistress National School Hermitage st.; h Lansdowne road
Mathews Thos., hair seating mfr., Arundel st.; h *Crewkerne, Somersetshire*
Matkin Thos., shear maker, Hawley croft h 15 Carver st
Matthewman Benjamin & Sons, mfrs. of fine pen, pocket, lock desk, and sportmans' knives, razors, scissors, and all kinds of spring and table cutlery, *Milton Works,* Milton st



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Matthewman Benj., cutlery mfr.; h Cemetery road
Matthewman Hy., cutlery mfr.; h Clarke st
Matthewman Wm., beerh. 85 West st
Matthews Bros., horn pressers, Corporation street
Matthews John, horn, &c., presser; h 17 Belfield st
Matthews Henry, joiner, 148 Sidney st
Matthews Ralph, joiner, 83 Carver st
Matthews Thos. horn, &c. presser; h Solly st
Matthews Wm. Anthony, merchant; h Western bank
Maugham Wm., draper, 19 Angel st
Maunder Fredk., druggist, 74 Meadow st
Maunder Robt., hairdresser, 2 Westbar; h Andover ter
Maw Thos., vict., Duke of York, *Darnall*
Maw Thos., coal dealer, 191 Eyre st
Maw Wm., vict., Black Swan Inn, 21 Burgess st
Mawhood Saml., fishmonger, 37 Scotland st
Mawson Abel, cooper, 49 Townhead st.; h 224 Brook hill
Mawson John, confectioner, &c., 62 Snig hill
Mawson John, warehouseman, Hadfield st., Steel bank
Mawson John, stationer, &c., 113 West st
Maxey Wm., carrier's agent and farmer, *Middle Heeley*
Maxfield John, diesinker, 161 Eyre st
Maxfield Joshua, silver piercer, 161 Eyre st
Maxfield Mrs. Sarah, 120 Spring lane
Maxfield Thos., vict., Meadow Street Tav., 110 Meadow st
May Henry, beerhouse, Maltravers st
May Jas., bone button mfr., 52 Pond st.; h Cemetery road
Mayor Sarah, butcher, 182 South st, P.
McCabe Patrick, shopkeeper, 10 Sussex st
McCann Ann, dressmaker, 122 Button ln
McCann Chas., clerk, 14 Monmouth st
Mc Donald Wm., spectacle mkr, Alma st
Mc Dougall Edw. N., archt, Bank bldgs
Mc Evoy Murtha, vict, Compass Inn, 38 Orchard st
Mc Fedan David, beerhouse, 37 Dun st
Mc Fearn Thos., sweep, 36 Orchard st
Mc Gillavray Geo., beerhs, 193 Arundel st
Mc Givern Thos. & Co., cutlery dealers, 48 Snig hill; h *Grenoside*
Mc Govrne Michael, shopkpr, 41 Lee croft
Mc Grail Jas., fruiterer, 58 Bridge st
Mc Gladrigan Hugh, schoolmaster; h 70 Fitzwilliam st
Mc Hugh Michl., clothes dlr, 105 Campo ln
Mc Kenzie Gilles, engraver, 12 Tudor st; h 141 Ecclesall rd
Mc Kenzie John, watchmaker and jeweller, 11½ West bar; h Watery st
Mc Kenzie Wm. A., uphlstr, yd Orchard st, h 68 Hollis st
Mc Kinnel Miss —, matron, Boys' Charity School, 13 East parade
Mc Kinnell Peter, trav. drpr, 23 Charles st
Mc Lachlan John, saw handlemaker, yd 3 Burgess st; h 6 St Mary's rd
Mc Llennechan Hugh, trav. draper, 151 Fitzwilliam st
Mc Lean John, shopkpr, 109 Penistone rd
Mc Leod John, fishmonger, 7 Coulson st
Mc Manners John, grocer, 96 Scotland st
Mc Monaghan Michl., shoemkr, 6 Broad ln
Mc Murrell John, pipemkr, 9½ Lambert st

Mc Quhae Elizabeth, vict, Union Inn, 2 Coalpit lane
Mc Turk Andrew, travlg. draper, &c, 21 St James' st
Meadows Thos., clog & pattmkr, 64 Wicker
Mearbeck Mrs Eliz., 261 Glossop rd
Mechanical Sweeping Association, 47 Wicker, and Cattle mkt, Soot store
Mechanics' Institution, Surry st, Tudor st
Mechanics' Library, Watson walk; Alfred Smith, *librarian*
Medley Chas., builder, 14 Oakes bank
Medley Chas., quarry owner, *Up. Walkley*
Medley Jas., tailor, 76 Jericho st
Meeke Jph., linen drpr, 64 Snig hill
Meeson Jas., shopkr, Langsett rd
Meggitt Enoch, butcher, 64 Harvest ln
Meggitt Joseph Bloom, ironmonger, 80 Fargate; h Fulwood road
Meggitt Samuel, button and mould manfr., Effingham rd; h Nunnery house, P
Meggitt Wm. West, butcher, 37 Pyebank
Mellin Mrs Eliz., 25 Broomgrove terrace, Clarkehouse road
Mellins Ann, dressmaker, Dale st
Melling James, medical galvanizer, &c., 119 Norfolk st
Mellor Chas., butcher, Cemetery rd
Mellor Geo., brasfndr; h Artizan st
Mellor Joseph, engraver and painter, in general, 13 Fargate; h Ebenezer sq
Mellor and Peach, brasfndrs, 30 Smithfield
Mellor Richd., grocer, 116 Barker's pool
Mellor Wm., cheese factor, 44 Furnival rd
Mellors John, vict, Grapes, 126 Pond st
Melluish Wm., flaskmkr, Carr rd, Fir view
Meloy John, furn. broker, Broomhall st
Melville John, brushmkr, 12 Tudor st
Memmott Chas., shopkpr, 116 Peacroft
Memmott John, farmer, Heeley comn
Memmott Wm., vict, and saw mfr., Globe, 107 Porter st
Mequiner John, engraver, &c., 85 Fargate
Mequiner Nathl., copperplate printer, 20 New Church st
Mercer Fdk. Justus, cabtmkr, upholsterer, carv. and gilder, 26 Fargate
Mercer Rev. W., M.A., incumbent of St. George's, Leavy greave
Merrill James, shopkr, 145 Matilda st
Merrill John & Co., horn mchts. and prsers, 46 Holly st; h 128 Highfield
Merrill Mr Saml., Clough bank
Merrill Thos., forkmkr, 54 Harvest ln
Merryman Chas., grocer, 43 South st
Merryweather Henry, druggist; h 19 Old Haymarket
Messenger Rev. John, B.A. boarding school, *Wyburn House*, St John's, P
Metcalfe John, draper, &c, 51 Snig hill
Mettam Edwin, butcher, 59 Broomhall st, and 18 L. Sheffield
Mettam James, beerhs, 123 Portobello st
Mettam Samuel, scale presr. and cutter, 57 Howard st; h Clough bank
Mettam Wm., umbrella handle presr., 152 Rockingham lane
Miclethwaite Arthur, furn. dlr, 92 Devons. st
Middlebrook Jas., tailor, 128 Porter st
Middleton Alfd., horn cutter, Snow ln; h Belfield st
Middleton Edw., grocer & tea dlr., 7 Fargt
Middleton Mrs Eliz., Greystones
Middleton John, butcher, 10 Meadow st.; h Greystones
Middleton Jph., shoemkr., 46, Silver st. hd
Middleton Jph., shoemaker, 119 Allen st
Middleton Robt., confectioner, 17 Division st
Middleton Saml. S. & Co., cutlery mfrs., 161 Arundel st
Middleton Thos. Wright, butcher, 53 Wilkinson st
Middleton Thos., gas fitter, 19 Ebenezer st
Middleton Thos., shopkpr., 40 Burgess st
Middleton Thos. W., butcher, 22 Pond st; h Greystones
Middleton Wm., mcht.; h 9 Sandon place
Middleton Wm., beerhs. Orchard st., Harvest lane
Miller David & Son, cutlery mfrs. 7 Eldon st
Miller Geo., spring knife mfr., Attercliffe
Miller Geo., vict., Cutler's Arms, Attercliffe
Miller Jph., cutlery mfr.; h Tapton ville
Miller John, jun., spring kf. mfr., Attercliffe
Miller John Thos. & Wm. Hy., chemists & druggists, 157 Gibraltar st
Miller John, vict., Traveller's Inn, Attercliffe
Miller John, spring knife mfr., Attercliffe
Miller John, cabinet maker., 82 Scotland st
Miller Samuel, cabt. mkr., &c., 184 West st
Miller Wm., tailor, 175 Eyre st
Millington Henry, vict., Milton's Head, 29 Allen st
Millns Fras., confectioner, 28 Castle st., and 40 Market hall; h 139 Upperthorpe
Mills Mrs. Fras., farmer, Up. Whiteleywood
Mills Chas., confectioner, 29 Bow st, and 46 Trippet ln
Mills George, fellmonger, 8 Dixon lane, Twelve o'Clock, and Neepsend ln; h Norfolk rd
Mills Henry, spring knife mnfr., Neepsend
Mills John Hy., tailor, 11 Chester st
Mills Joseph, bricklayer, 47 Button lane
Mills Samuel, fellmonger, 18 Market hall; h Neepsend ln
Mills Rev. Wm., (M. N. C.) 6 Mackenzie pl
Millward Arthur, electro plater, 32 Eyre st
Millward Jas. Fras., professor of music, 124 West st
Milner, Burbeary, & Smith, solrs, 8 Campo ln
Milner Chas., fire brick, and clay dealer, 8 Exchange st.; h 3 Brown's yard
Milner Chas., ironmonger, 33 Fargate; h *The Edge*
Milner Chas., shopkeeper, 32 Trippet ln

Milner Eliza, shopkeeper, 74 Edward st
Milner, Hanh., shopkeeper, 42 Scotland st
Milner John, gent., Lord st
Milner John, manager, 27 William st
Milner John, spring knife manuftr., yard 3 Burgsss st
Milner John, jun., spring knife mfr., Ecclesall works; h 125 Fitzwilliam st
Milner John, spring knife mfr., 25 Chester ln; h Devonshire st
Milner John Thomas, vict., Dolphin, 37 Division st
Milner Mainwaring, pawnbroker & table kf. mfr., 122 Gibraltar st
Milner Robt., joiner, Low Heeley
Milner Sarah, fire brick maker, Lydgate; h Bolehill, Crookes
Milner Thomas, butcher, 11 Shambles; h Attercliffe
Milner Wm. Pashley, solr; h *Dykes Hall, Wadsley*
Milner Wm., vict., Grey Horse, Blast ln
Milnes & Eaton, pawnbkrs., 12 Union st
Milnes Joe, pawnbkr.; h 12 Union st
Milton & Elscar Iron Co., warehs., 18 Orchard st; G. Hardesty, jun., agent
Mimmack Robt., hairdresser, 10 Market st
Minchin Capt. Fras., barrack master, Langsett road
Mitchell Brothers, engineers and machinists, Jessop st
Mitchell Edw., pawnbroker, 226 Moorfids
Mitchell & Fawcett, architects, 7 St. James' st
Mitchell George, optician, 53 South st., P
Mitchell Thos., whitesmith, Effingham rd
Mitchell Thos., shoemaker, 35 West bar gn
Mitchell Thos., engineer; h Brammall ln
Mitchell Wm. Brightmore, land and mineral surveyor, 12 Change alley; h 16 Oaksbank
Mitchell Wm., spring knife mfr., yd. 107 Eyre st.; h 66 Eyre ln
Mitchell Young, master of the School of Design; h *Nether Heeley*
Mitton Maria, school, 50 Monmouth st
Mitton Wm., comb mkr., Infirmary rd
Moilliet and Gem, merchants and manufacturers, 6 Eyre st., and Charlotte st., *Birmingham*; Thos. Ingall, agent
Moat Chas., tailor, 31 Allen st
Molly Thos., old clothes dlr., 66 West st
Monaghan John, vict., Old Star, 8 White cft
Monaghan Nicholas, scale presser, Badger ln
Monk Herr Theophs., music professor, 8 Norfolk row
Monks John, vict., Washington Hotel, 79 Fitzwilliam st
Montmusard Meot de, professor of languages, 3 Victoria st
Monkton Geo., vict., Mowbray Tav., 53 Sussex st
Moody John, eatinghouse, 47 Westbar
Moody Wm., springknife mfr., *Attercliffe*
Moody Caroline, schoolmistress, Mushroom Hall ln
Moor Chas., fishmonger, 63 Meadow st
Moore Ambrose, oil mcht., grease mfr., and drysalter, yd 9 Church st., Emery Works Fernival st; h Gell st



Mitchell George, post horse, carriage, omnibus, hearse, Hanson's patent safety cabs, and coach proprietor; hearse and mourning coaches, with black or grey horses, first class wedding and party carriages, family funeral omnibuses, &c.; Livery and bait stables, Angel Inn yd., 15 Angel st
Mitchell Mr Isaac, Albert pl
Mitchell Jph., engineer; h 65 Lansdown rd
Mitchell Jph., architect, Williamson rd
Mitchell Robt., edge and joiner's tool, &c., mfr., 62 Carver st; h Glossop rd
Mitchell Samuel, iron and steel merchant, 12 East par.; h 12 *The Mount*
Mitchell Samuel., scale & spring maker, 69 Hollis croft
Moore Ann, confectioner, 114 Allen st
Moore Benj., grocer, 79 Gatefield
Moore Chas., tailor, &c.; h 26 Angel st
Moore Chpr., coml. trav., 4 Broom ter
Moore Edw., clerk, 137 Ecclesall rd
Moore John, butcher, Peacroft
Moore John, tobacco mnfr., 32 Exchange st; h St. Mary's rd
Moore J, shopkpr., 33 George st, Infirmary rd

Moore John, coal dlr., Charles ln
Moore Jph., farmer and cattle dlr., Grange Farm, Ecclesall
Moore Mr. Jph., 43 Wilkinson st
Moore Jonth, surgeon, 22 Brammall ln
Moore Nathaniel, surgeon, Infirmary rd
Moore Robt., bookkeeper, 77 Andover st
Moore Thos., brewer; h 66 Rock st
Moore Wm., corn miller, *Lower Heeley*
Moorhouse Chas., shopkpr., 89 Porter st
Moorhouse James, gent., Wharncliffe villas
Moorhouse Rev. James, B.A., curate, 5 St. James' row
Moorhouse Thos., brickmkr., Cricket Inn rd
Moorwood Mr. Edwin, Whiteley wood
Morewood Godfrey, shoemkr., Bents gn
Morfitt Arthur Wm., bank clerk, 1 Broom cls
Morfitt Benj., butcher, 107 Hillfoot
Morfitt James, butcher, 25 Bow st; h Alma st
Morfitt Wm., cooper, Charles st
Morgan Lydia Eliz., manager of spirit vaults, 102 Westbar
Morgan Mrs. Margt., 32 Monmouth st
Morgan Thos., confectioner, 8 School croft
Morland John, tailor, Infirmary rd
Morrill Jph., fork mkr., 36 Lee croft
Morris James, vict. and joiner, Falcon, 18 Leicester st
Morris John, cabt. mkr., &c., 67 New Queen st and 2 *Hollis Croft*
Morris John, plasterer, 15 Clarence st
Morris Joseph, builder, Bolsover st
Morris Newman, joiner, 123 Solly st
Morris Richd., tailor, 169 Fitzwilliam st
Morris Robt. and Co., woollen drapers, 29 High st; Joseph Greening, manager
Morris Thos. Showler and Richd. Marshall, victs., Black Swan, Commercial & Family Hotel, 29 Snighill, and Lion Hotel, *Worksop*
Morrison John, joiners' tool, &c., mfr., 42 Lee croft; h 112 St. Philip's rd
Mort Henry and Co., mchts., and saw, edge-tool, and shoe and butchers' knife mfrs., Phœnix Works, Castle hill; h Barnsley New rd
Mortimer John, beerhs., 51 Hollis croft
Morton Alfred, spring knife mfr., yd 155 Watery ln
Morton Ann, beerseller, West st ln
Morton Chas., shopkpr., Sylvester st
Morton Danl., clerk, 149 Devonshire st
Morton Edw., spring knife mfr., ct 11 Granville st
Morton Geo., vict., Traveller's Rest, Langset rd
Morton Hy., shopkpr., 52 Little Sheffield
Morton Hy. S., stove-grate mfr; h 1 Birkendale view
Morton James, beerhs., Freedom st, Walkley
Morton James, table knife mfr., 32 Garden st
Morton James, horn scale cutter and dlr., Coalpit ln; h Cemetery rd
Morton Jane, spring knife mfr., 214 Brookhill
Morton Job, grocer, 35 Carlisle st
Morton John, ironmonger, &c., 58 Pye bank
Morton John, cabinet mkr., Gibraltar st; h Langset rd
Morton John, table knife mfr., Porter st; h Franklin st
Morton John, vict. and cooper, Little Tankard, 29 Little Pond st
Morton John, stationer, 22 Union st
Morton John, beerhs., Penstone rd
Morton Jph., stove-grate mfr; h 13 *Birkendale view*
Morton Jph., baker, Infirmary rd
Morton, Robson, and Morton, iron founders, &c., Belfield st
Morton Sarah, ladies' school, 92 Division st
Morton Thos., scissor mfr., 128 Eyre st
Morton Thos., scale cutter, 54 Chester st
Morton Wm., vict., stone mason & builder, New Inn, 52 Ecclesall rd
Morton Wm., spring knife mfr., *Darnall*
Morton Wm., shopkeeper, 43 Fulwood road
Morton Wm., beerhouse, 1 Duke st., P
Moseley Gilham, surgeon-dentist, 205 Bath buildings
Moseley Geo. Thos., table knife manufr.; h Cricket Inn road
Moseley Thos. & Son, table knife, &c. mfrs., 92 Cricket Inn road
Mosely Benjamin Cosin, horn button mfr., 13 Old st., P
Moses Elias & Son, tailors and outfitters, 36 Fargate; Saml. Harris, manager
Mosforth Chas., beerhouse, Gower st
Mosley Chas., beerhouse, 147 South st
Mosley Hy., shopkeeper, 75 Milton st
Mosley Mr, John, *Pitsmoor*
Mosley Saml., saw maker and vict., Rose Inn, Owlerton bar
Moss Amos, clerk, 15 St. James' st
Moss & Myers, watchmakers and jewellers, 45 High st
Moss Isaac, jeweller, &c.; h *Tapton Mount*
Moss Jph., joiner & beerhouse, 55 Holly st
Moss Jph., joiner, &c., 173 Eyre street
Moss Jph., joiner, builder, and contractor, 54 Orchard st.; h 54 Broomhall st
Moss Joshua & Gamble Bros., merchts. and manufrs. of steel, files, saws, tools, &c., Russell st
Moss Joshua, mercht. and manufr.; h 38 Wilkinson st
Moss Wm. Smallwood, vict., and painter, Bath Hotel, Broomhall st
Moss Thos., file manufr., *Upper Heeley*
Mottram Henry, horn and scale cutter, 46 Orchard st
Mottram Henry, mercht.; h 7 Sandon pl
Mottram John, cowkeeper and green grocer, 3 Button lane
Mottram Jph., horn and scale cutter, 8 Sycamore st.; h Stafford st

Mottram Josa, farmer, Hill top
Mottram, Taylor & Co., merchts., and edge tool, &c., mfrs., 47 Eyre lane. and 92 Arundel st
Mottram Thos. & Co., tableknife, &c., mfrs., 88 Rockingham st
Mottram Wm., farmer and smith, Ecclesall
Moulson Brothers, saw edge tool, &c., mfrs., 49 Division st
Moulson Mrs. Hannah, 128 Spring lane
Moulson John, saw, &c. mfr.; h Clarke-house road
Moulson Joseph, farmer, Barnsley road
Moulson Jph., shopkeeper, 34 Bramall ln
Moulson Thos., saw, &c., mfr.; h Brooklyn crescent
Moulson Thos., saw & table knife manufr., 1 Andrew street
Moulson Wm., saw, &c. mfr.; h 89 Wm. st
Moulson Wm. Hy. coml. trav., Division st
Mounsey Geo., scale and spring mfr., 8 Porter st.; h 100 Wellington st
Mounsey Lydia, vict., King Wm., Russell st
Mount Sarah, hosier, &c., 8 Market hall
Mount Thos., grocer, &c., 59 Earl street and *Heeley*
Mount Wm., ironmonger, &c., 28 Pinfold st
Mount Wm., shoemaker, 24 Russell st
Mountain Jph. plumber, &c., 46 Leadmill rd
Mountain Rev. Thos., 40 Collegiate cres
Mowbray John, beerhouse, 14 Orchard lane
Mower & Pearson, victs., and wine & spirit merchts., Farm Yard, 49 Scotland street, and brewers, 48 Peacroft
Mower Jas., brewer, &c.; h 30 *Upperthorpe*
Mower Matt. Denniff, hairdresser, 95 South st.; h Albert road, *Heeley*
Mower Nath. Jas. Fuesdale; h 30 *Upper-thorpe*
Mower Thos., green grocer, 305 Glossop rd
Mozley Wm., tailor, *Crookes*
Mucklow Eliz., vict., Cock, 59 Hollis croft
Mudd Capt. Fras., Abbeydale road
Muddiman Wm., boot and shoe mfr., 20 Angel st.; h Oxford st
Mudford Jas., rope and twine mfr., 35 Exchange st.; h *Attercliffe Bridge*
Muir Rev. John Hope, (Ind.) 48 Wilkinson street
Mullins Robt., grocer, 26 William st
Mullins Robt., german silver & brass caster, 16 Sycamore st.; h Manton st
Muncaster Mr. Richard Broomhill
Munks John, cabinet case, &c., manufr., 14 Charles st
Munro John, LL.D., gentlemens' boarding academy, *Newbourne Park, Ecclesall*
Murfin Ann, vict., Travellers' Rest, 133 South street
Murfin Jph., coal dealer, 134 Allen st
Murfin Wm., carriers' agent, 60 Eyre st
Murfins & Rubbins, brickmakers, Cricket Inn road
Murlin Fletcher, shoemaker, 64 Fitzwm. st
Murphy Arthur, iron agent; h 15 Sandon pl
Murray Peter, trav. draper, and tea dealer, 5 Charles st
Murray Robt., spring knife. mnfr.; h 12 Duke st
Murray Mr. Robt. Carson, Cemetery road
Murray Robt., trav. draper and tea dealer, 82 Norfolk st
Murray & Stork, spring kf. mfrs., Union ln
Muscroft John, beerhouse, 166 Duke st
Mycock John Burch and Co., opticians, Barker's pool
Mycock Jph., shopkeeper, Devonshire lane
Mycock Thomas Edward, plumber and glazier, 108 Barker's pool, sanitary drain pipe, &c. dlr., 23 Carver st, & Saville st
Mycroft Chas., shoemkr, 33 Broomhall st
Myers John, butcher, 10 Milton st
Myers Jph., timber dlr, Park wood springs
Myers Jph., combmkr, 17 South st, P
Myers Lawrence & Co., ivory, tortoise shell and pearl mchts., 75 Eyre st
Myers Thos., watchmkr, &c; h 45 High st
Nadin Alfred, brush maker, 173 Glossop Road market
Nadin Geo., tablekf. mfr, 37 Edward st
Nadin Jph., medical botanist, 203 Shalesmr
Nadin John, stone mcht. & mason, *Crookes*
Nadin Wm., brushmkr, Figtree ln
Nalley John, tailor & clothier, 44 Pinstone st
Nanson & Co., ale and porter brewers, 9 Bridge street
Nanson Miss Mary Ann, 123 Highfield ter
Nash Hy., shoemkr, 10 Bow st
Nayland Jervas, cut nail manfr., 9 Cross Smithfield
Naylor Edwin, green grocer, 10 Broad ln
Naylor Fanny, dressmkr, Thomas st
Naylor Geo., vict, Vine, 4 Hartshead
Naylor George Portus, merchant; h 205 Western bank
Naylor Geo., saw, &c. mfr; h 31 Spring ln
Naylor Hy., engraver, &c; h 49 William st
Naylor Hy., tailor, 182 St Philip's rd
Naylor Isaac, butcher, 113 Devonshire st
Naylor Jas., joiner, &c, *Fulwood*
Naylor John, comb, brush, &c. dealer, 53 South st
Naylor John, butcher. 59 South st
Naylor John, butcher, 113 Devonshire st
Naylor Jph., edge tool mfr; h 81 Lans-downe road
Naylor and Marsden, engravers, 18 St James' row
Naylor Mattw., baker, 41 Smithfield
Naylor Robt., manager, Broom parade
Naylor Robt, pawnbroker, 51 Fargate
Naylor Saml., butcher, L. Heeley
Naylor Saml., painter, plumber. &c. 52 Queen street
Naylor Mrs Sophia, 8 Wilkinson st
Naylor Sus., tobnst., 6 Pinstone st

Naylor Thomas, cutlery dlr. and scissor mfr. 27 Snighill; and ale and porter mcht., 42 Norfolk st: h 11 Fox st
Naylor Vickers, & Co., steel converters, and iron mchts., Mill sands
Naylor Wm., bird preserver, 17 Russell st
Naylor Wm., vict. and spirit dlr., 30 Castle st; h Nag's Head yd
Naylor Wm., tailor, 17 West bar gn
Naylor Wm., cowkeeper, 17 Wheeldon st
Naylor Wm. Hy., auctioneer, Music Hall; h *White Villa Heeley*
Neal John, haft and scale presser, yd 63 Spring ln; h yd 106 Broomhall st
Neal John, tobnst., 46 Furnival st
Neale Geo., ironmonger, 22 West bar
Neave Rd. Winter, cornfactor, 3 Pinstone st
Needham Ann, shopkpr, 27 St Philip's rd
Needham Brothers, pen, pocket, and sportsman's knife manfrs., Hanover works, Milton street
Needham Edmund, plumber and glazier., 61 Wellington st
Needham Eliz., vict, Bridge Inn, 1 Bridghs
Needham John, cap and ferrule maker, 53 Arundel st
Needham Jonth., mason, &c, 52 Johnson st
Needham Jph., springkf. mfr; h Clarke st
Needham Matthew, vict., Cricket Ball, Saville st., E.
Needham Robt. M., manfr. of table and spring knives, &c., 31 Union ln; h 96 Lansdowne road
Needham Thos. B., spring knife manfr., 15 St Philip's rd
Needham Thos., joiner, Cemetery rd
Needham Thos., shoemkr, 59 Meadow st
Needham Wm., beerhouse, 26 Nursery st
Needham Wm. springkf mfr; h Sunny bank
Needham Wm. crket. gnd. kpr, Brammall ln
Needham Wm., coal agent, Railway depôt, Nursery st; h 49 Spital hill
Neild Mrs Lydia, Broomhall pk
Neill Alex., tailor; h Shirl hill
Neill Geo., dpr. & tea dlr., 23 Westfield ter
Nelson John, seedsman, 45 South st
Nelson John, vetny. surgeon, Ellen st
Nesbitt John, saw maker, with Silvester's patent, *Silvester works*; h Effingham rd
Nelstrop Jph., mcht. and manfr; h 52 Collegiate crescent
Neuville Eliz. de, prof. of music, 18 West bank place
Neve Georgiana, fishmonger, 8 West bar gn
Neves John, beerhouse, 62 Charles st
Nevin Andrew, vict, Broughton Inn, Attercliffe common
Nevin Mary, straw hat mkr, 53 Hanover st
New Jermh., saw maker, Broccohill; h 97 Wentworth ter
New Stephen, bookseller, whol. stationer, printer, &c., 14 Waingate; h Rock st
Newbery Francis, artist, 201 Moorfields
Newbold Mrs Eliz., 186 St George's place
Newbold Rev. John Knifton, B.A., Glentworth Villas, Tapton dale
Newbold Robt., mcht. & manfr; h *Beauchieff Villa*
Newbold Tim., oyster dlr, 57 South st
Newbould Bros., table & spring knife mfrs., 4 Eyre lane
Newbould Edwin, table knife manfr., 68 Campo ln; h 58 Daisy bank
Newbould Francis, mcht. and manfr.; h *Broomhill House*
Newbould Geo. N., mfr; h 154 Lord st, P
Newbould Geo., shopkpr, 70 Broomhill
Newbould Geo. & Sons, scissor manfrs., yd 140 Allen st; h Daisy bank
Newbould Miss Hanh., 4 *The Mount*
Newbould Hy., Esq., *Sharrow Bank*
Newbould John and Co., table knife mfrs., yd 107 Eyre st
Newbould John, solr, 14 Norfolk row; h Sharrow bank
Newbould Mrs Mary, 5 Sandon pl
Newbould Richd., scissor mfr., 2 Brocco st
Newbould Rbt., file mfr., 169 Rockingham st
Newbould Sml. & Co., mrchts. & saw, file, edge tool, and steel plate, mfrs., 170 South st; and tilters and forgers, Loxley works; h *Broomhill House*
Newbould Thos., cheese & bacon factor, 257 Shalesmoor
Newbould Thos., butcher, 124 Pond st., and Duke st
Newbould Wm., table knife, &c., mfr.; h Woodside ln
Newbould Wm., coal owner, *Intake colliery*
Newboult Wm., tailor, 106 Devonshire st
Newham & Orange, iron founders, Love st
Newham Edward, pearl button maker, 43 Coalpit ln
Newham Robt., iron foundr; h Orchard pl. Upperthorpe
Newman Rev. Edw., incumbent, Parsonage, Ecclesall
Newsom Thomas, butcher, Carlisle st
Newton Alfred, mason & vict., Napier Inn 28 Lord, st., P.
Newton, Chambers, & Co., coal owners, Midland Depôt, Saville st; E. D. Barker, agent
Newton Daniel Croft, joiner, Monmouth st
Newton Fras. & Sons, merchants and ctlry. &c., mfrs., 127 Portobello st
Newton Fras., jun., cutlery mfr. &c.; h Broom bank
Newton Francis, Esq., Broom bank
Newton Fras., coffee roaster, yd. Mulberry st; h Monmouth st
Newton Harriet, beerhouse, 55 Townhead st
Newton James, circular saw maker, 15 Hollis croft
Newton John, grocer, &c., 58 Westbar; 3 Clarkson st

Newton Robt., scale and spring maker, 47 Lambert st
Newton Robt., vict., Birmingham Arms, 20 Lambert st
Newton Miss Sarah, New Porter st
Newton Thos., cutlery, mfr., &c.; h 199 Western bank
Newton Thos., whitesmith, &c., Granville st; h 25 Talbot st
Newton Thos., hosier, &c., 15 Waingate
Newton Thos., beerhouse, Infirmary rd
Niblett Joshua, chaser, 46 Trafalgar st
Nicholls Thos., cabinet case maker, 7 Mulberry st; h Harvest ln
Nichols Andrew, com. trav., Wybourn
Nichols Chs., & Co., grocers, 193 Gibraltar st
Nichols Geo., tailor & draper, 33 Queen st
Nicholson Alfd., horn scale cutter, Allen st; h Summerville ter
Nicholson Charles, vict., Blue Bell, yd. 31 High st
Nicholson Benj. & Son, steel converters and refiners, Shoreham st. and 154 Sidney st
Nicholson Geo., draper, 110 Trippet ln
Nicholson Geo., beerhouse, 39 Mitchell st
Nicholson Jas., steel, &c., mfr.; h Barnsley New road
Nicholson (Jane), and Woollen (Charles), hosiers, &c., 19 Wicker
Nicholson John, surgeon, 45 Gell st
Nicholson John, steel mfr.; h Spring ln
Nicholson John & Sons, merchants and steel converters & refiners, Mowbray st; and retail steel depôt, 12 Orchard st
Nicholson Mr John, 77 Spring lane
Nicholson John, jun., steel, file, saw, &c., mfr., Meadow st; h 77 Grove Spring ln
Nicholson John, shopkpr., 16 Button ln
Nicholson John, shoemaker, 62 Furnace hill
Nicholson John, erthnwr., dlr. 122 Allen st
Nicholson Jph., auctioneer, &c., 20 High st; h 34 Norfolk st
Nicholson Jph., manager, 105 Devonshire st
Nicholson Matthew Hy., table knife mfr., 33 Meadow st; h Penistone rd
Nicholson Timoth, sexton, 11 Cheney rw
Nicholson Wm., mercht. & cutlery mfr., 83 Arundel st; h 4 Peel ter
Nicholson Wm., jun., steel, &c., mfr.; h Rock st
Nicholson Wm., vict., Newcastle Arms, 27 Exchange st
Nicholson Wm., hide & skin broker, Smithfield market; h Heeley
Nield James, gnl. broker, 28 Silver st. head
Nightingale John, tea and coffee merchant, 20 Change alley; h 13 Gell st
Nightingale Thos., shoemkr., Ball st
Nixon Geo. & Son, spring knife manfrs., Edgerton st; h Mt Pisgah
Noble Geo., fruiterer, &c., 54 Wicker, and 39 Market hall
Noble Jph., shoemaker, 15 Wicker ln
Noble Wm., pen knife mfr., Jessop st
Nodder Charles gn. grocer, Infirmary rd
Norfolk (Duke of;) offices, Corn Exchange; M. Ellison, Esq., agent
Norman Thos. David, whitesmith, &c., yd 93 Barker's pool
North Anthony Moore, butcher, 35 Church st
North John, shopkpr., 196 Eyre st
North John, fruit knife, table knife, &c., mfr., 50 South st; h 5 Broom close
North Robt., prov. dlr., 40 Wicker
North of England Fire and Life Insurance Co., 17 Old Haymarket; George Stewart, *actuary and manager*
Northern Analytical College, 69 Fitzwm. st; Fox and Slater, proprietors
Norton Edwin, beerhs., Cross George st., Philadelphia
Norton Geo., tailor, 24 Brocco st
Norton Edw., shoemkr., Alma st
Norton Hy., hairdresser, 68 Norfolk st
Norton John & Son, plumbers, &c., 71 New Queen st
Norton John, fur. broker, 67 Scotland st
Norton Mary Jane, schoolmrs., Gibraltar st
Norton, Simmons, & Co., iron and brass founders, &c., Furnace hill
Norton Thos., cutlery, &c., mfr., 15 Carr ln; h 31 Rockingham st
Norton Thos., butcher, 31 Rockingham st
Norton Wm., spring knife mfr., 228 Solly st
Norton Wm., coffee house, 82 Wicker
Norton Wm. Shield, ironfounder, &c.; h 47 Netherthorpe st
Notre Damê School (Sisters of), 80 South st; Madame de Gavre, lady superioress
Nowill Arthur, cutlery mfr; h 80 Monmouth st
Nowill Edw., cutlery mfr; h 86 Spring ln
Nowill Hy., cutlery mfr; h 9 Birkendale vw
Nowill John & Sons, cutlery mfrs. and mchts., 119 Scotland st
Nowill John, cutlery mfr; h Spring vale Steel bank
Nowill Thos. Matthias, cutlery mfr; h Oxford st
Nowill Wm., bookkeeper, 5 Portland st
Noyland Bernard, hardware and general dlr. and table and spring knife, &c., mfr., 61 Westbar
Nuttall Alfred, vict., Pack Horse, 4 Westbar
Nuttall John, vict., Industry Inn, 34 Broad st., P.
Nuttall John, beerhs., 94 Hanover st
Oakden Wm., joiner, *Brincliffe Edge*
Oakes Ann, shoe dlr., 8 High st; h Broomhill
Oakes Chas., librarian to Church of England Society, 20 Carver st
Oakes Edw. tobacconist, 14 Westbar
Oakes Edwin M., scissor mfr., 188 Solly st; h 41 Victoria st
Oakes Harvey, chemist and druggist, Attercliffe

Oakes Hy., pawnbroker, 99 South st; h Clough bank
Oakes Hy., confectioner, 2 Meadow st
Oakes Hy. wheelwright, 33 Broad st., P.
Oakes John, scissor and shear mfr., 52 Harvest ln
Oakes Mr. Jph., 274 Glossop rd
Oakes Mark, brass fdr., Blast ln., Attercliffe
Oakes Wm., saw mfr., Nursery ln; h Bramber st
Oakes Wm., edge tool mfr., Spitalfields; h 1 Bramber st
Oakes Wm., fruiterer, 7 Market hall and *Wincobank*
Oates Alfred, shopkpr., 46 South st., P.
Oates Benj., spring knife mfr., Owlerton
Oates Geo., scissor mfr., Infirmary rd
Oates James, whitesmith, 42 Button ln
Oates John Shore, shopkpr., 17 Green ln
Oates John, gngrocer, 91 Tenter st
Oates Joshua; spring knife mfr., 270 Beet st
Oates Jph., mkt. inspector, 24 New mkt
Oates Jph., shopkpr., 11 Radford st
Oates Eliz., ladies' school, *Kenwood Villa*
Oates Thos, insurance agent, 12 East par; h Broom Grove rd
Odams Hy., beerhs., New st
Oddy Geo., vict., Bloomsbury Tav., Crookes moor side
O'Donnell Anne, shopkpr., Young st
O'Donnell Wm. John, beerhs., 31 Bailey st
O'Donohoe Daniel, vict., Prince of Wales, 38 Sycamore st
Ogden Bros. and Derby, mchts. and cutlery mfrs., 7 Eyre ln
Ogden Edw., mcht. and mfr.; h Meersbrook vale, *Heeley*
Ogden John S., herbalist, 39 Smith st
Ogden Jph., wheelwright, Cherrytree hill
Ogden Luke, beerhs., Brightside ln
Ogden Saml., mcht. and mfr; h 49 Hermitage st
Ogle Geo., tinman & brazier, 15 Corporation st and 21 Steelhouse ln
Ogle Hanh., vict., Royal Hotel, 106 Eyre ln
Ogle Maria, druggist, &c., 90 Broomhall st
Ogle Robert, shopkpr., Kenyon alley
Oglesby Jas., ironmngr., &c., 39 Broadst., P
Ogley James, farmer, Fulwood
Oldale Jph. and Thos., designers & chasers, 72, h 202 Fitzwilliam st
Oldfield Thos., auctioneer, Corn Exchange; h 32 South st., Park
Oldfield Thos., beerhs., 84 Allen st
Oldham Hy., shoemkr., Infirmary rd
Olive Wm. John, blacksmith, Owlerton
Oliver John, corn miller, *Hillfoot Steam Mill*
Oliver Sarah, corn miller, *Brightside*
Oliver Wm., manager, *Low Heeley*
Orange Wm., ironfounder, &c.; h Pyebank
Ordish Thos. Wm., vict., White Lion, 112 Fargate
Ormerod Geo., tobacconist, 23 Broomhall st
Ormerod & Boulby, masons and builders, 29 Charlotte st
Ormerod Robt., builder; h 29 Charlotte st
Ormiston Jas., coachsmith, 157 Rockingham st.; h 19 Suffolk rd
Orr Mrs. Eliz. & Miss Eliz., ladies' school, 9 Victoria st
Orton Chas., chaser, 52 Pond st
Osbaldeston John, butcher, 224 Solly st
Osbaldisten Hy., manager, 138 Lord st., P
Osborn Mrs. Eliz., 6 Peel ter
Osborn Geo., shoemaker, 120 Portobello st
Osborn Mrs. Mary, Cemetery road
Osborn Saml., mfr. of improved cast steel engineering and machine files, saws and tools, *Clyde Works*, Brookhill, and steel converter and refiner, *Peacroft;* h 6 Peel terrace
Osborne Alfred, stag, horn, &c., cutter, 19 Smithfield
Osborne Rebecca, beerhouse, 66 Allen st
Osborne Thos. Paine Gerald, optician and spectacle, &c., mfr., 57 Scotland street; h *Upperthorpe Cottage*
Osborne T. & Sons, table and springknife manufrs., 49 Carver st
Osborne Thos., vict., Hammer and Pincers, *Bents Green*
Osguthorpe John, spring knife manufr., 38 St. Thomas's st
Otley Richd., news agent, tobacconist & tea dealer, South st., and 23 Bow st
Otley Thos., Britannia metal ware manufr., Lambert place; h 56 Talbot st
Otter Fras., vict., and tailor, White Horse, 22 Copper st
Otter Fras., jun., tailor, 4 Dunfields
Outram Edwd., confectioner, 95 L. Sheffield
Outram Thos., coal dealer, 9 Matthew st
Outram Wm. & Son, edge and joiners' tool manufrs., Henry st., Infirmary road; h 69 Wentworth ter
Outwin Wm., vict., White Lion, 37 Westbar green
Overend & Barber, surgeons, 85 Norfolk st
Overend Wilson, Esq., J.P., and Deputy Lieutenant of the West Riding, *Sharrow Head*
Overton Edwd., bricklayer, 69 L. Sheffield
Owen Chas., silver-plated & Britannia metal ware manufr., *Wellington Works*, 130 West street
Owen Daniel, saddler, 44 High st
Owen Edwd., potato dealer, 8 Shepherd st
Owen Geo. B., druggist; h Stafford st
Owen John, maltster, 7 Scargill croft; h 135 Pitsmoor
Owen John, shopkeeper, 19 Norwich st
Owen Jph., merchant, Change alley; h 46 Gell street
Owen Thos., painter, 6 George st; h 64 Norfolk street

Owen Thos., butcher, 66 Silver street head
Owen W. & G. B., druggists, 25 Broad street, Park
Owen Walt. O., druggist; h 106 Duke st., P
Owen Wm., engraver, 24 Clarence st
Owen Wm., painter, 155 *Attercliffe*
Owen & Webster, scissor mfrs., Jericho st
Oxley Bros., ironfounders, Willey st
Oxley Eliz. vict., Three Stags, 24 Pinstone st
Oxley Geo. & James, shoe, bread, butcher, and cook knife, steel, &c., manufrs., 56 Garden street
Oxley Geo., ironfounder, &c.; h 60 Wicker
Oxley Geo., shoe knife, &c. manufr.; h St. Philip's road
Oxley Geo., joiner & builder, Bolsover st
Oxley Hannah, shopkeeper, 62 Meadow st
Oxley Jane, shopkeeper, 139 Allen st
Oxley John & Co., gold, silver, and plated cutlery manufrs., pearl cutters, &c., 12 Charles street
Oxley John, shopkeeper, *Grimesthorpe*
Oxley Jph., shopkeeper, St. Philip's road
Oxley Wm., ironfounder, &c.; h Dun st
Oxspring Geo., shopkeeper, 4 Old st., P
Oxspring John, butcher, Pyebank
Pacey John & Co., saw, machine knife, file, and steel mfrs., 31 Burnt tree lane; h 223 St. Philip's road
Padley Chas.. shopkeeper, 39 Spring lane
Padley Geo., collector to Ecclesall Board of Highways, Eldon st
Padley Jas., butcher, 105 South street; h 45 Gloucester street
Padley, Parkin, & Staniforth, silver & plated ware manufrs., 1 Watson walk
Padley Wm., silver plate manufr.; h Broomhall road
Pagan Wm., trav. draper, 16 Carver st
Pagdin Wm. Wilkinson, saw manufr., 56 Howard street
Palfreyman Geo., spring kf. mfr., *Newfield green*
Palfreyman Geo., leather cutter, 166 Tudor st; Little Sheffield
Palfreyman Thos., hosier, 39 Westbar
Pallett Geo., joiner & builder, 59 St. Philip's rd.; and vict., Marples Arms, 108 Arundel st
Palmer John, cabinet. mkr., 4 Bow st
Palmer John Digby, prof. & dealer in music, 174 West st
Paramore George, vict., Royal Exchange, Langsett rd
Paramour Luke, shopkr., 154 Young st
Paramore Wm., razor mfr., 9 Pond st
Parker Anthony, vict., Plough, 28 Broad st
Parker Arnold, solr; h 129 Highfield ter
Parker & Co., brewers, Wicker brewery, Saville st
Parker Ebenezer & Sons, merchants and table knife mfrs., 245 Rockingham st; h Fulwood
Parker George, spade & shovel mfr., Attercliffe; h 201 Norfolk rd
Parker Gilbert, gent., 27 Broomhall place
Parker Hy., joiner's tool mfr.; h Rockingham street
Parker James, fire brick, &c., maker, Backfields, and 58 Divison st
Parker John, vict., Old Feathers, 48 High street, Park
Parker Joseph, schoolmaster, *Crookes*
Parker Jph., silver plater and mfr., 34 Pool works, Burgess st; h 88 William st
Parker Luke, scale cutter, 110 Trafalgar st
Parker Maria Louisa, teacher of music, 114 Spring lane
Parker Michael, leather cutter, 57 Eyre st
Parker Raphael Hyde, drawing master, Palestine pl
Parker Mr. Richard, 75 Wentworth ter
Parker Samuel & Son, ivory, horn, bone, stag, &c., merchants, 8 Pepper alley
Parker Saml, merchant; h *Broomgrove Hs*
Parker Saml, jun. surgeon, 97 Norfolk st
Parker & Son, solicitors, 13 George st
Parker, Thos. Jas, solr.; h Endcliffe cres
Parker Thos, grocer, 216 Fitzwilliam st
Parker Thos, shopkeeper, Greystock st
Parker Thos, haft and scale presser, Chester ln; h 66 Eldon st
Parker Thos., spring kf. mfr., 40 Silver st
Parker Ths. Elias, herbalist, 13 Union bldgs
Parker & Thompson, joiner's tool mfrs., 20 Rockingham st
Parker Walter Oakley, engraver & printer, 66 Chester st
Parker Wm. & Co., sheet rollers, Castle mills Blonk st
Parker Wm., mcht, 25 Carver st; h Tapton mount
Parker Wm. P., mcht; h *Bowshawe Hs., Dronfield*
Parker Wm., spade, shovel, anvil, vice, &c, mfr., Millsands and Attercliffe
Parker Wm. vict. Parkside Tav. Sussex st E
Parkes & Beard, electroplated ware finishers, Pool works, Burgess st
Parkes, Hanger, & Co., coopers and packing case mfrs., 2 Charles st
Parkes David, cooper, &c.; h *Broomfield*
Parkes Hy, prof. of music, 45 Spring ln
Parkes Geo, electroplated ware finisher; h 46 Burgess st
Parkes Jph, shopkr, 46 Burgess st
Parkes Septimus, beerhouse, 166 Arundel st
Parkes Wm. tailor, &c., 88 Spring st
Parkin Miss Amelia, 162 West st
Parkin Miss Ann, 12 Gell st
Parkin & Backhouse, iron founders, & stove grate mfrs, Attercliffe
Parkin & Bacon, engravers & copper plate lithographic, and letter-press printers, 31 Orchard st
Parkin Brothers, & Hodgson, file and steel mfrs, Middlesex works, 2 Wicker ln

Parkin & Blackwell, file and steel mfrs., Canal works, Blast ln; and tilters and forgers, Birley meadows
Parkin Brothers, engravers & general pntrs. 45 West st
Parkin Chas, file mkr.; 146 Fitzwilliam st
Parkin Chas, ironmonger, 99 Broad ln
Parkin Ebenezer, tailor, 78, Fulwood rd
Parkin Edw., file & steel mfr., Canton wks, 92 West st; h 36 Fitzwilliam st
Parkin Edw., scissor mfr., 39 Spring st
Parkin & Elsworth, joiners Portland st
Parkin Edwin, joiner, 15 Workhouse ln
Parkin Fras., beerhs, Henry st, Infirmary rd
Parkin Geo. slvrplat mfr.; h 121 Ecclesall rd
Parkin George, grocer, 8 Leicester st
Parkin Henry, clerk, 19 Dorset st
Parkin Hy., shopkeepr., 44 Hawley croft
Parkin Hy., shoemaker, 33 Silver st
Parkin Hy., draper, 31½ Broad st., P
Parkin Hy. Needham, engraver, 45 West st
Parkin Hugh, writing master, Wesley College; h *Crookes*
Parkin John, glass, china, &c., dealer, 30 High st
Parkin John, joiner; h Portland st
Parkin John, vict., Arundel Castle, 225 Arundel st
Parkin Jno. scis. mfr, Henry st Infirmary rd
Parkin John Fenney, engraver, &c.; h 20 Wilkinson st
Parkin John, green grocer, 26 Harvest ln
Parkin John, saw, steel, and railway spring mfr., Mowbray st.; h Priory villas, Wostenholme rd
Parkin John & Co., file, &c., manfrs,, 31 Meadow st
Parkin Joseph, file mfr; h *Belmonte*
Parkin Jph., tailor, 41 Townhead st
Parkin Jph., flour dlr., 8 Change alley; h 35 Belfield st
Parkin and Marshall, mchts., and table knf. razor, edge tool, file, steel, &c. manfrs., 23 Furnival st
Parkin Richd., clerk & sexton of St John's, 131 Bernard st
Parkin Richard & Son, manfrs. of Britannia metal, and electro-plated goods, 42 Campo lane
Parkin Thos., butcher, 184 Gibraltar st
Parkin Thos., maltster, &c, 68 Rock st
Parkin Thos., manfr. of electro-plated and Britannia metal goods, 15 Sycamore st
Parkin Thos., shopkpr., 4 Princess st
Parkin Wm. & Co., mchts. and manfrs., 20 Furnival st; h 12 Broomgrove rd
Parkin Wm., electro-plate, &c. manfr.; h 30 Palestine pl
Parkin Wm., printer, ct 22 Fargate; h Howard view
Parkin Wm., stove grate mfr; h 265 Norfolk terrace
Parkin Wm., wood turner, 55 Brown st
Parkinson Jph., pk. btchr, 182 Gibralt. st
Parkinson Miss My. Ann, 16 Gell st
Parkinson Sarah, school, 105 Fitzwm. st
Parkinson Thos., pork btchr, Infirmary rd
Parkinson Wm., butcher, 226 Allen st
Parnell Geo., shopkpr., 13 Dover st, Portm.
Parnell Paul, vict, Anchor, 223 Solly st
Parr Jph., vict, King's Head, Canning st
Parr Jph., vict, Golden Ball, 16 Pond st
Parr Wm., farmer, Ecclesall
Parramore Wm., razor mfr., Pond st
Parrott Chas., shoemkr, Pearl st
Parrott Thos., glazier, 110 Fitzwm. st
Parsons Mr Geo., Burngrove pl
Parsons Wm. file & rasp mfr. 29 Orchard ln
Parsonage Jno. vict, Fleur-de-Lis, 7 Angel st
Parsonson Walter, libn. to Free Library, Surrey st; h 33 Smithfield
Parvin Geo., joiner & builder, Henry st, Portmahon, and brick maker, Langset rd; h Infirmary rd
Parvin Geo., blacksmith, 42 Norfolk st
Pashley & Creswick, solrs, 9 East par
Pashley Ann & My., school, 271 Glossop rd
Pashley Geo., shopkpr., 104 St Philip's rd
Pashley Fras., table knife mfr., 19 Carver st h Clinton place
Pashley Hy., solr; h Laithfield park
Pashley Hy., markmkr, 19 School croft; h St Thomas st
Pashley John, shoemkr, Franklin st
Pashley Wm. button mould mkr, 42 Arundel st; h 5 Garden st
Pask John, saw & machlne knife mfr; h 1 West Norwich st
Pass Edw., butcher, 229 Shalesmr; h 253 St Philip's rd
Pass Samuel, iron and steel mcht, and genl. dealer in copper, brass, tin spelter, Nickel, regulus, zinc, German silver, wire, files, tubing, cut nails, &c., &c., 47 and 51 Coalpit lane
Pass Saml., jun., iron and steel mcht; h 53 Coalpit lane
Pass Wm., butcher, 6 Meadow st
Paton Rev. John Brown, M.A., minister of the Wicker Congregational Church, Burngrove place
Patrick Mr Francis, 2 Shrewsbury ter
Patteson Hy., solicitor, 18 Bank st
Pattesal John, shopkpr, 54 Chester st,
Pattinson Geo., vict, Pheasant Inn, 10 Broad st, P.
Paul & Waddington, engravers, copperplate, and lithographic printers, 7 Mulberry st
Paul Wm., engraver, &c; h Attercliffe
Paulson John, artist, 110 Hanover st
Pawson Hy., bookseller, h. 5 High st
Payne Mrs Ann; h Mount view
Payne Benj., bookseller, 126 Ecclesall rd
Payne Hy., surgeon, 191 Gibraltar st
Payne Robt. Nathl., mcht; h Clarkhouse rd
Peace Bros., steel, file, saw, &c. mfrs. and mchts, 55 Garden st
Peace Chas., gent., *Crosspool Villa*

Peace Chas., file mfr; h 24 Monmouth st
Peace Edwin, mcht. and mfr; h Westn. bk
Peace Hy., manfr; h Pye bank
Peace Henry, saw manfr; h Leeds ter
Peace John and Charles, file manfrs., 101 Pea croft
Peace Joe, grocer, 11 Queen st, Portmahon
Peace Joseph & Co., steel converters and refiners, manfrs. of ornamental saws, and inventors of the registered plates for saw handles, Neepsend lane; h Oxford street, Upperthorpe
Peace Samuel, gent., 2 Wilkinson st
Peace Samuel, file, &c. mfr., Scotland st, h 27 Birkendale view
Peace Saml., file, &c. mfr.; h Garden st
Peace Sarah A., dressmkr., 33 Division st
Peaces, Spafford, & Co., merchts., and steel, saw, file, edge-tool, table knife, scythe, &c. mfrs., Eagle Works, 84 Russell st
Peace Uriah, beerhs., Watery st
Peace Wm. Kirkby, mcht.; h 232 Brookhill
Peace Wm. beerhs., 80 Allen st
Peace Wm. Walker, clerk., 123 Upperthorpe
Peacock Thos., cutlery factor, 51 Victoria st
Peacock Thos., farmer, Whirlow ln
Peach Saml., brassfounder; h Belfield st
Peach Wm., scissor mfr., Nursery st
Pearce Edw., grocer, 16 Broad st., Park
Pearce Geo., shoemkr., 45 Coalpit ln
Pearce Hy., bookseller, stationer, printer, &c., 188 Gibralter st.; h 19 Birkendale view
Pearce John, cutlery mfr., 11 George st; h 103 Wentworth ter
Pearce Mr. John, 1 Fox st
Pearce Mr. Jph., 6 Birkendale view
Pearce Joseph, jun., proprietor & publisher of the *Sheffield Daily Telegraph*, bookseller, stationer, printer, & patent medicine dealer, 17 High st.; h Ashdell rd
Pearce Thos., shopkr., Cromwell st
Pearce Wm., tailor, 23 St. Thomas st
Pears Richd., horsebreaker & tobacnst., 155 South st
Pearson Mrs. Ann, 359 Stanton broom
Pearson Anthy., cab propr., 187 Glossop rd
Pearson Chas., vict., Seven Stars, 36 Trippet ln
Pearson Edw., clerk, 37 Broomhall pl
Pearson Ellen, shopkpr., Lydgate
Pearson Fras. Geo., edge-tool, cast steel fork, &c. manufr., Castle Works, 105 Edward st; h Parker's rd., Broomhill
Pearson Geo., coal dlr., 14 Oborne st
Pearson Hanh., hosier, 14 Market Hall; h 175 South st., Park
Pearson Mrs. Harriet, West Villa House, 195 Western bank
Pearson Hy., joiner, Saville st; h Attercliffe rd
Pearson Hy., cab propr., 44 Monmouth st
Pearson Hy. Wm., brewer, &c.; h 49 Scotland st
Pearson Jas., auger mkr.; yd 35 Norfolk st
Pearson John, tobacconist Infirmary rd
Pearson John, joiner, builder, & contractor, Balm green
Pearson John H., gent., Heeley bank
Pearson Jph., vict., Barrel, 86 Pye bank
Pearson Nathaniel, surgeon, 13 Bank st
Pearson Robt., greengrocer, 10 Broomhall st
Pearson Robt., fishmonger, 100 South st; h Bennett ln
Pearson Saml. & Co., razor, table, pen, knife, &c. mfrs., 107 Eldon st; h 127 Fitzwilliam st
Pearson Saml., shoemkr., 189 Glossop rd
Pearson Saml., joiner, Infirmary rd
Pearson & Son, spring knf. mfrs., 107 Eyre st
Pearson Thos., Esq. Hanover villa, Hanover st
Pearson Thurston, blacksmith, Blonk st;
Pearson Wm., gent., Glentworth villa
Pearson Wm., draper, 121 West st
Pearson Wm., joiner, Neepsend
Pearson Wm., jun., spring knife mfr.,; h 97 Washington rd
Pearson Wm., spring knf. mfr.; h 73 Porter st
Pearson Wm., fishmonger, 175 Glossop road market, and Shambles
Pearson Wm., coach builder; 41 Bridge gt; h 31 Green ln
Pearson Wm., rag dlr., 104 Broomhall st
Pearson Wm., mason & builder, 31 Fitzwm st
Pearson Wm., grocer, 74 Washington rd
Pease Jas., confectioner, Cemetery rd
Pease John, tobacconist, 11 Button ln
Pease Jno. Clemishaw, furnishing ironmngr., 88 Market pl
Pease Wm., shopkr., 70 Fullwood rd
Peat Jas., tailor & draper, 10 Watson Walk
Peckett John, builder, Ecclesall rd
Peckett Thos., razor smith, Sunny bank
Peckett Timothy, builder, Sunny bank
Peden Alex., medical botanist, 7 Edward st
Peel Charlotte, vict. Salutation, 68 Jericho st
Peel Ths., tailor, 36, & prov. dlr., 38 Westbar
Peet Alfd., cabinet mkr., 76 West st
Peet Hy,, German silver, &c. caster, Spitalfields
Peet John Wm., cabinet case mkr., 52 Eyre st; h Artizan view, Heeley
Pell Jph., currier, 6 Mkt. st; h *Broadfield*
Pellan Fras., comb mfr., 15 Russell st
Peniston Thos., shopkpr., Langsett rd
Peniston Wm., gent., Goldthorpe pl
Penney Geo., eating house, 60 Silver st head
Pennington Mrs. Eliz., Spring vale, Steel bnk
Pennington Geo., joiner, &c.; h 215 Bright st
Pennington John, spring knife, &c. mfr., 94 Edward st
People's College, 34 Orchard st; T. Rowbotham, secy
Pepper and Holmes, grocers, 13 Wain gt
Pepper John, grocer; h 47 Andrew st
Peppercorn Anna Maria, school, Crookes mr
Percival Mr. Thos., Prospect pl, Barnsley new road
Perkin Solomon and Son, masons and stone filter mfrs., 90 Rockingham ln

Perkington Joshua, bone and hoof dlr., 7 Charles st
Perkington Wm. table knf. mfr, 52 Hollis cft
Perkins Harriet, tobacnst., St. Philip,s rd
Perry Wm., medicine vendor, 30 Norfolk st
Petfield John, wheelwright, 81 Coalpit ln; h Hermitage st
Petty George, shopkpr., 58 Garden st
Petty Harriet, fur. broker, 51 Silver st hd
Phelan Francis, comb mkr., 15 Russell st
Phenix Geo., cut nail mfr., 95 Scotland st
Phenix Hy., beerhs., Owlerton rd
Phenix Harriet, earthenware dlr., 176 Gibraltar st
Phenix James, vict., Hospital Tavern, Park hill
Phenix Thos., shoemkr., 211 Moorfields
Phenix Wm., cab propr., Watery st
Phillips Mrs. Eliz., Broomhall rd
Phillips John, vict., Anvil Inn, 24 Waingate
Phillips Percival, profsr. of music & orgnst. of St. George's, 196 Brook hill
Pickering Edw., vict. and wine and spirit mcht., Brass Arm, 1 Westbar
Pickering Edw., shopkpr., 74 Bramall ln
Pickering Hy., vict., Three Whitesmiths, 3 Bridge st
Pickering Hy., shopkpr., Woodside ln
Pickering Jph., polishing paste mfr., Mowbray st
Pickering Mary, coal dlr., 22 Devonshire ln
Pickering Mary and Ann, confectioners, 121 Devonshire st
Pickford & Co., carriers and railway agents, 10 Sycamore st, and Railway Stations; Thomas Boyes, agent
Pickles Jph., slater, Attercliffe rd
Pickslay Mrs. Mary, 11 Taptonville
Pickworth & Walker, builders, 87 Arundel st
Pickworth T., bldr.; h Meersbrook, *Heeley*
Pidgeon Wm., vict. and tailor, Black Swan, 21 Burgess st
Pigeon James, beerhs., 14 South st, Park
Pigott Hy., vict., Royal Standard, St. Mary's rd
Pike Wm., baker, 29 Broad ln
Pilkington Chas. & Thos., joiners' tool, skate, &c., mfrs., Headford st
Pilkington Chas., joiners' tool, &c., mfr; h Broad st, Park
Pilkington Thos., joiners' tool mfr.; h 89 Fitzwilliam st
Pilkington Wm., vict., Crystal Palace, 4 Radford row
Pilley James, vict., Old Queen's Head, Pond hill
Pilley Mr. John, 25 Paternoster row
Pilmore David, hairdresser, 25 Scotland st
Pinder Eliz., beerseller, 134 Spring ln
Pinder Geo., vict., Ball, 27 Spring st
Pinder John, saw mfr., Hillfoot Bridge Works; h Eagle house, Fir view
Pinder Wm., nail mkr., *Cross Pool*
Pinder Wm. Hy., hairdresser, 67 Tenter st
Pipe Allen, supervisor, Montpelier pl, Upperthorpe
Pitchford Hannah, farmer, Carsick hill
Pitchford John, razor mfr; h 8 Eldon st
Pitchford John and Wm., razor mnfrs., 8 Eldon st
Pitchford Wm., razor mfr; h Allen st
Pitsmoor Coal Co., Occupation road and Brightside; Unwin and Shaw, proprietors
Pitt Chas., razor mfr., Edgerton st
Pitt John & Son, wholesale plumbers, and mfrs. of lead and composition pipes, and dlrs. in all kinds of plate, crown & sheet window glass, iron, brass, and copper tubing, &c., 18 and 20 Waingate
Pitt John, jun., lead pipe mfr; h Hanover st
Pitts John, razor mfr., 70 Trafalgar st
Place John Thos. Walker, druggist, 49 Ellison st; and painter, 15 Dover st., Portmahon
Plant Isaac, butter dlr., 18 Meadow st
Plant Geo., cowkeeper, 60 Jessop st
Plant & Moore, tailors & drapers, 26 Angel st
Plant John, tailor, &c.; h 59 Suffolk rd
Plant John, agricultural implement mfr. and dlr., Smithfield market; h *Birley*
Plant James, dram bottle and pouch mkr., 39 Pinstone st; h Furnival st
Plant Wm., foreman, 126 Spring ln
Platts Alfred, tailor, 223 Allen st
Platts Mr. Geo., 2 Priory villas
Platts Geo., fruiterer, 256 Shalesmoor
Platts Isaac, cutlery dlr., 95 Lansdowne rd
Platts John, spring knife mfr., *Lydgate*
Platts John, vict., Wentworth House, 18 Wentworth st
Platts Jph., grocer, Gloucester st
Platts Luke, cabinet mkr., 27 Broomhall st
Platts Thos., wood and brass turner, 185 Rockingham ln
Platts Thos., vict., Dog & Gun., 18 Headford st
Platts Wm., vict, Anvil, 152 South st
Platts Wm., tailor & draper, 55 Division st
Plews Matthew, blacksmith, 1 Cupola st
Plimsoll Mrs. Priscilla W., 45 Wilkinson st
Pocklington Robt,, beerhs, 77 Penistone rd
Poeter Hy., shoemaker, 37 Silver street hd
Poole Frs., vict., Geo. & Dragon, 90 Westbar
Poole Jabez, vict., Punch Bowl, Spring st
Poole Mr. Jas., Highfield
Poole Rev. Richd., 221 Glossop rd
Poole Timothy, joiner & shopkeeper, Cross Duke street, Harvest lane
Poole Wm., artist, Cherrytree hill
Popplewell John R., currier and leather cutter, 93 and 95, Westbar
Porter Chas., green grocer; h Pitsmoor
Porter Edwd., grocer; h 9 King st
Porter Jno. gent., Spring head, Brunswick st
Porter John Taylor, surgeon, 1 Surrey st
Porter Thos. & Sons, grocers, tea dealers, &c., 9 King street
Porter Thos., grocer; h 129 Pitsmoor

Potter Mary Ann, schoolmistress, Johnson st
Potter Mrs. Mary Ann, *Eastbrook Cottage*, Queen's road
Potts Misses, ladies' school, Sharrow View, Kenwood road
Potts Geo., vict., Old Harrow, & sole agent for Jas. Woodward's fire-brick and clay; Works, *Swadlincote, near Burton-upon-Trent;* 74 Broad st, P.
Potts Henry, shoemaker, Allen st
Potts Jas., beerhouse, Broad street, P
Povey Wm., truss maker, 10 Pinfold st
Powell Chas., grocer, 53 Fitzwilliam st
Powell Geo., fork maker, Daisy bank
Powell Hy., spring knife mfr., Wentworth st
Powell Jas., builder, 212 Brookhill
Powell Ann, vict., Newcastle Arms, Newcastle street
Powell John, coml. traveller, Sunny bank
Powell Owen, gun & pistol maker, 66 High st.; h 8 Adelaide place
Powell Thos. Greave, school, 30 Allen st; h 238 Solly st
Powell Wm., mark maker, 72 Talbot st
Powers John, Great Northern Railw. Parcel Agent, 35 Nursery st.; h 40 Andover st
Poyner Mrs. Mary, 49 Wilkinson st
Pratt Hy, Arthur, cabt. mkr, 181 Glossop rd
Prest J. B. & W., wine and spirit merchts., 46 High street
Prest Wm., wine, &c. merchant; h *Dam Cottage*
Preston Miss Mary, 125 Highfield ter
Preston Thos., tailor, 61 Norfolk st
Price Eliz., shopkr. & beerhouse, 21 Eyre st
Price John, razor case, &c., mfr., ct. 8 Lambert street
Price Jph., eating-house, 66 Wicker
Price Jph., mfr. of German silver blades, forks, spoons, sugar crushers, toast racks, knife rests, &c., 6 Wicker lane
Price Mr. Richd. Hope, 10 Eyre st
Price Saml., corn miller & merchant, Town Mills, Millsands; h Maygreen farm, *Fulwood*
Price Solomon, builder, 47 Spring lane
Priest Ann, dressmaker, 28 Charles st
Priest & Ashmore, spectacle frame makers, 80 Arundel street
Priest Alfred, brass & German silver foundr. 64 Scotland st
Priest Edwin, spectacle frame maker; h 28 Charles street
Priest James, shopkeeper, 275 Allen st
Priestley Hy., druggist, 63 Norfolk st; h 204 Brookhill
Priestley Mrs. Margaret, Queen's road
Priestley Peter, gardener, 19 Pond st
Primrose Wm., lead, glass, zinc, and tin merchant, 75 Westbar; h Broomhill ter
Prince John, grocer, 34 South st
Prince Mary, ladies' school, 14 Broomgr rd
Proctor Caroline, vict., New Inn, 94 Harvest lane
Proctor Chas., beerhouse, 57 Chester st
Proctor George, butcher, 127 Broomhall st
Proctor Henry, butcher, 1 Pinstone st
Proctor Hy., shoemaker, *Crookes Moorside*
Proctor Wm., beerh., Chapel st., Owlerton
Proctor Wm., steel manager, 180 Pitsmoor
Pryor Bros., scissor mfrs., 171 Granville st
Pryor Edwd., mark maker, 47½ West street; h 13 Gloucester st
Pryor Ezra, stationer, &c., 27 Eldon st., and printer, 72½ Devonshire lane
Pryor Jas., vict., Forester's Arms, 14 Union buildings
Pryor Jph., scissor mfr.; h 171 Granville st
Pryor Mark, table knife mfr., 141 Allen st
Pryor Saml., plumber, &c.; h yd. 13 High st
Public Baths, Convent walk, John Marshall, keeper
Pullom Thos., hairdresser, &c., 30 Wicker
Pulford Wm. upholstr., 136 Rockingham st
Pulfrey Jas., shopkpr. Hillfoot, Penistone rd
Purdy Joshua, mnfr. of table knifes, silver, plated, & dessert knives and forks, fish carvers, dagger, bowie, spear, butchers', putty knives, &c., and every description of cutlery for the Home and Foreign Market, 67½ Division street; h 15 Red hill
Pursehouse Henry, hosier, 154 Portobello st
Purser Fredk., ironmonger, and iron & steel merchant, 224 Moorfields; h *Upperthorpe Cottage*
Pursglove Wm., beerhouse, Woodside lane
Puyer Thos., vict., Crown, 21 Pinstone st
Pye Robt., news agent, 52 West st
Pye-Smith, & Wightman, solrs., 3 Hartshd
Pye-Smith John Wm., solicitor; h *Tapton Hill*
Quantock Geo., carver and gilder, and picture frame maker, 28 Westbar green
Quibell Mary, shopkeeper, 72 Broad st
Quibell Vincent, quarry owner, 21 St John's walk, P
Quigley John, comb maker, Russell st
Quip John, hairdsr, 152 Portobello st
Raby J. eatinghouse, 18 Westbr; h 28 Gell st
Race Eliz., hosier, Carlisle st
Race John, joiner, 76 Pye bank
Race Sarah, shopkpr, 61 Oborne st
Rackstraw Chpr., designer, 17 Birkendale vw
Radcliffe Edw., butcher, 247 Allen st
Radcliffe Miss Cath., 49 Spring ln
Raddish Wm., shopkpr, 26 Hermitage st
Radford Jermh., beerhouse, Attercliffe
Radford Sarah, vict, Devonshire Arms, 60 Ecclesall rd
Radford Wm., whitesmith, 22 Charles st
Radges Mendel, jewellery agt, 4 Castle st
Radford Thos., joiner, 46 Allen st
Radley Wm. Valentine, drugst, 74 Market place, and Washington rd
Ragg James Crawshaw, razor manfr; h Norfolk rd
Ragg John & Wm., razor and scissor mfrs., 4 Johnson st

Ragg Mrs. J., Norfolk road
Raikes Mr John, Charkhouse rd
Railway Parcel Office, (M. S. & L.) 35 High street
Raine Thos., jun., piano tuner & Mr. Thos. 26 Birkendale view
Raine Wm., joiner, 23 North Church st; h 97 Hoyle st
Ralph John, flour dlr., 76 Allen st; h 234 St Philip's rd
Ralph Thos., brewer's trav. 108 Hanover st
Ramm & Wilton, ln. dprs. &c, 72 Market pl
Ramscar John. whsmith, 9 Grindlegate
Ramsden George, highway rate collector for Nether Hallam, 2 Birkendale view
Ramsden Ann, hatter, 66 Snighill
Ramsden Jph., vict., Hope and Anchor, Bridgehouses
Ramsden Timothy, vict., Rein Deer, 39 South street, P
Ramsden Wm., spring knife manfr., 15th ct., Bailey st
Ramskar Brys., whitesmith, 12 West bar gn; h 111 Edward st
Ramskar Chas., shoemkr, 12 Smith st
Ramskar John, whsmith, 9 Grindlegate
Raney Alfd., pork butcher, 8 Meadow st
Raper Thos., tailor and dpr., 90 Fargate
Ratcliffe John & Chas. and Co., electro-platers, 67 Arundel st
Ratcliffe Wm. Fdk., vict., South Sea Hotel, Broomhill
Ratcliffe W., scale presser, Sims croft; h 54 Pitt st
Rathbone John, joiner; h 9 Suffolk ln
Rathbone & Thorpe, joiners, &c., Turner st
Ratheram John, vict., Grapes, 72 Furnace hill
Rauworth Benj., butcher, 24 Meadow st
Rauworth John. butcher, 112 Meadow st
Raven Mary., watchmkr, 10 Waingate
Raven Rich., hairdsr, 5 Spring st
Rawlins Sarah, lodgings, 3 Hanover st
Raworth Benjamin Pyrah, mcht. and mfr. of patent axletree, carriage and railway springs, &c., Moorhead works, Button ln; h Shrewsbury cott, Shrewsby. rd
Rawson Barker, and Co., white, red, and orange lead, and litharge manfrs., Lead Mills,—office 74 Eyre st
Rawson Charles, agent for Clay Cross Coal Co., &c., Midland Railway Depôt
Rawson Isaac, wheelwright, Sands paviours
Rawson Jane, caststl. file mfr. 29 Orchard ln
Rawson John, joiner, Langsett rd
Rawson John, razor mfr., 8 Westfield ter
Rawson John Chas., shopkpr, Langsett rd
Rawson Miss Maria, Crookes Moorside
Rawson Saml., builder, Langsett rd
Rawson Thos. B., lead mcht; h Ecclesall
Rawson Thos. & Co., brewers and maltsters, 25 Pond st
Rawson Wm., mattress maker, Hicks ln
Rawstorn Rich., shoemkr, 140 Portobello st
Rawstorne Jas., egg & butter dlr, 72 West st
Ray Miss Ann, 50 Wilkinson st
Rayner James, die sinker, &c.,; h 111 Norfolk st
Rayner Thos., solicitor, North Church st; h 5 Collegiate crest
Rayner Thos., scissor manfr., 76 Harvest ln
Raynes Chas., springknife mfr. & cutlery dlr, 381 Glossop rd
Raynor Thos., chief constable, and supt. of the borough police, Town Hall; h 25 Hanover st
Raywood Wm., fish dealer, 9 Wicker, and Shambles
Read Mr Edm. John, refiner, Attercliffe bdg
Read Isaac & Sons, scisr. and tablekf. mfrs. and genl. cutlery dlrs, 34 Lambert st
Read Isaac, cutlery mfr; h 1 Montgomery pl., Broomhill
Read Jas., scisr. mfr; h Mount Pisgah
Read Isaac, jun., cutlery mfr.; h 19 Brunswick ter, Fulwood rd
Read John, shoemkr, Franklin st
Realey Eliz., glass, &c. dlr., 164 Gibraltar st
Reaney Eliz., earthenwr. dlr., 6 South st. P
Reaney George, shopkpr., Lower Heeley
Reaney George, beerhouse, Langsett rd
Reaney George, shopkr., 50 Coalpit ln
Reaney Mrs Mary, Parker's rd., Pisgah
Reaney Paul, beerh. & shopkp., 38 Pinstone st
Reaney Sarah, horn scale presser, 70 West st
Reaney Thos., spring kf. mfr., 33 Matthew st
Reaney & Wood, edge & joiner's tool mfrs., 50 Bernard st
Reaney Wm., edge tool mfr.; h 80 Bernard st
Reckless Eliza, confectioner, 8 Castle st.; h Tapton hill
Reckless Hy. Wm., baker & confec. 6 Wicker
Redhead John, beerhouse, 65 Campo ln
Redfearn James, cowkeeper, *Crookes*
Reddeclifft Robert, St. Mary's National schoolmaster, Hermitage st
Redfearn John, shopkeeper, 62 L. Sheffield
Redfern John, shopkeeper, Rockingham st
Redfern Joseph., brewer; h Don House, Penistone rd
Redfern Mr Jasper, 23 Birkendale view
Redforth Wm., spring kf. mfr., *Darnall*
Reece Jas., wheelwright, &c., Bowling-gn st
Reed Launcelot Geo., timber & iron mchnt. Broomhall st
Reed Richard, news agent, Cemetery rd
Reedal & Tinsley, surgeons, 14 Church st
Reedal Gabriel, surgeon, 14 Church st
Rejovski Simeon F., french polisher, &c,, ct 22 Fargate & shopkeeper, 21 Charlotte st
Religious Tract Depôt, 13 Tudor st., Miss Law, agent
Renton Mrs Ellen; h 112 Hanover st
Renton John, tailor, 4 Paradise st
Renton and Neill, tailors and drapers, 28 Change alley

Renton W.m, gent., *Midhill*, East bank, P.
Renwick Adam, basket maker and toy dealer, 47 Church st
Renwick Adam, jun., basket mkr. 62 Fargt
Renwick Alfred carver and gilder, 47 Church st., and stationer, 189 Gibraltar st
Renwick Wm., spring knife mfr., yd. 38 Coalpit ln
Reny Geo., beerhouse and sping knife mfr., 61 South st., P
Revett Chas. A., vict. Black Horse, 180 Allen st
Revell Mr. Saml., Park Cottage, Norfolk rd
Revill John, vict., Bridge Inn, Whirlow
Revill John, tailor, 75 Pond st
Revill Jph., tailor, 27 Norfolk st
Revill Saml., green grocer, 66 Trippet ln
Revill Wm., shopkeeper, Steel bank
Revills Charles, beerhouse, Leecroft
Revitt Jonth., shopkeeper, Fulwood
Revitt Wm., razor and table knife manfr., 89 Edward st
Reynolds Fras., gardener, 133 Broad ln
Reynolds Frdk., razor mnfr., 29 School cft
Reynolds Thos., builder, 37 Gell st
Reynolds Wm., builder, Trippet pl
Rhodes Brothers, electroplaters and gilders, and electro plated ware manfrs., 12 Mulberry st
Rhodes Cawthorne, grocer, 72 Pinstone st
Rhodes Chas., cooper, 29 Paradise st.; h 87 Wentworth ter
Rhodes Edward, shopkr., Attercliffe
Rhodes Geo., spring kf. mfr., Shirebrook, Heeley
Rhodes Geo., beerhs., Attercliffe Bridge Inn
Rhodes Henry, coal dealer, Canal wharf; and vict., Corner Pin, Blonk st
Rhodes Hy., bone cutter, Porter st
Rhodes Rev. Hugh Garside, (Independent) Fulwood Chapel
Rhodes Misses, Harriett & Eliza, Lydgate ln
Rhodes James, rag, bone, & brass scrap dlr., and buff, glazier, &c., mnfr., 81 Porter st
Rhodes James, photographic artist, 27, Paradise st
Rhodes Jas., bone scale cutr; h 87 Porter st
Rhodes James and Henry, bone and scale cutters, Jessop st
Rhodes Jehoiada, electroplater, &c.; h 230 Bright st
Rhodes John, coal owner, Woodthorpe Colliery, h Springwood
Rhodes John, rope and fishing tackle mkr., 215 Moorfields
Rhodes John, shopkeeper, 32 Saville st
Rhodes John, electro-plater, &c.; h 57 Suffolk road
Rhodes John, painter, 11 Burnt tree lane
Rhodes Joseph, stag horn, &c., cutter, 64 Tenter st
Rhodes Samuel, scissor mfr., 32 Carver st
Rhodes and Smith, coal mchts., Canal wharf
Rhodes Thomas, electro-plater, &c.; h 59 Coalpit ln
Rhodes Thomas, coml. trav., 6 Clarke st
Rhodes Thomas B., painter, 39 Meadow st
Rhodes William, fork mkr., Grimesthorpe
Richards Ann, manufr. of cabinet cases, table and dessert knife cases, work boxes, ladies' companions, knife, fork, and spoon cases, minature and other fancy cases in every variety; ladies' and gentlemens' dressing cases, razor strops, portable writing desks, tool and plate chests, pattern cards, bowie knife sheaths, cutlery, and jewellery cases, &c., 8 Westfield ter; h Oak cottage, *Wadsley*
Richards Benjamin, hatter, tailor, clothier, &c., 59 and 61 Market pl
Richards George, shopkeeper, 57 Furnival st
Richards James, tailor, Boston st
Richards John, shoemaker, 12 Carver st
Richardson Ann, lodgings, 61 Gell st
Richardson Chas., file mfr., Green st, Fir vw
Richardson Edw. Wm., surgeon, Attercliffe
Richardson Francis, file mfr, 19 Pinstone st
Richardson Francis, grocer, 61 Broomhall st
Richardson Geo., hosier, &c., Harvest ln
Richardson Geo., painter, 166 Fitzwm. st
Richardson John, tailor and draper, 7 Pinstone st
Richardson John, hatter, 73 New Queen st
Richardson John A., lithographer & printer, 8 Silver st
Richardson Saml., cutlery, &c., mfr; h 28 Collegiate cres
Richardson Westall, commission agent, Northumberland rd
Richardson Wm., table knife mfr, Cavendish st; h 67 William st
Richardson Wm., broker, 8 Broomhall st
Richardson Wm., shopkeeper, Woodside
Richmond & Askew, buffers & brushers, Eyre ln
Richmond Geo., grocer, Lansdowne rd
Richmond John, bricklayer, 73 Milton st
Richmond and Sons, brush & comb mnfrs, Broom Works, 156 Bath st
Richmond Richd. & Thos., brush mnfrs; h Windsor ter
Richmond Robt., brush, &c., mfr; h Clinton pl, Broomhall st
Rickett Joseph, corn miller, 12 Leadmill rd
Ridal Chas., draper; h 1 Market st
Ridal Geo., mason, Cobden view
Ridal John, coal owner, Cross pool
Ridal Joseph, mason, Cobden view
Ridal Thos., builder; h Fitzalan st
Ridal and Wainwright, joiners, &c., 26 Effingham st
Ridge Geo., bookseller, printer, & stationer, 5 King st; h Clarkhouse rd
Ridge John, shopkr., 15 Andrew st
Ridge Richd., shopkpr., 67 Wicker

Ridge Wm., tailor, 18 St. Philip's rd
Ridge Wm., brace, bit, &c., mfr., 6 Carver ln
Ridgway Edw., manager, East view, Upperthorpe
Ridgway Mary, milliner, 199 Bath bldngs
Ridgway Thos., fur. bkr, &c., 6 Watson wk
Ridgway Thos., clerk, 162 Fitzwm. st
Riding Jph. John, druggist, tea dlr., spice & vinegar stores, 86 Devonshire st
Riley Chas., railway clerk, 121 Saville st
Riley Christiana, Lancasterian schoolmrs., Bowling green st
Riley Hy., coml. trav., Mackenzie cres
Riley John, sweep, ct 2 Kelham st
Riley Mary, tobacconist, 17 Waingate
Riley Richd., cabinet mkr., 24 Fargate
Riley Wm., brewer; h 2 Broomhill
Riley & Dunkerley, wholesale brewers, Milton Brewery, Button ln
Rippon Eberd. Meloch, shoemkr., Crookes rd
Rippon James, shopkpr., Infirmary rd
Rippon Thos., shoemkr, 23 Scotland st
Rippon Wm., shoemkr., 93 Scotland st
River Dun Co., Canal Warehouse; W. Codington, *wharfinger*
Rix Jas., joiner & builder, 56 Hermitage st
Rixham Geo., vict, Manor Castle, 86 Edw. st
Roberts Alfred Oddy, tinner and brazier, 168 Portobello st
Roberts & Co., electro platers and Britannia metal mfrs., Matilda st
Roberts & Bottomley, carpet, damask, household linen, & blanket warehouse; floor, oil cloths, iron bedsteads, bedding, feather, upholstery, and general furnishing warehouse, 84 Market pl
Roberts Catherine & Ellen, boarding school, 221 Portobello st
Roberts Miss Elizabeth, *Park Grange*
Roberts Elizabeth, shopkpr., Walkley
Roberts Geo., Union schoolmaster, *Ecclesall*
Roberts George, shopkpr, 259 Arundel st
Roberts George, scissor, &c., mfr; h 44 Burgess st
Roberts Hy., saw mfr; h 15 Hanover st
Roberts Hy., rent, &c., collector, 152 Rockingham ln
Roberts Hy., hosier, *Nether Heeley*
Roberts Jabez., shopkpr, Hill top
Roberts James, pen & pocket knife mfr., Britain st, Shoreham st; and beerhouse, 18 Pinstone st
Roberts James, manager, Brightside
Roberts James, shoemkr, 25 Netherthorpe pl
Roberts Miss Jane, 264 Western bank
Roberts Jane, china, glass, &c., dlr., 103 West st
Roberts John, gentleman, *Abbeydale Villa*
Roberts John, vict., Albion, 57 Little Sheffield
Roberts John, pearl button mfr., 171 Rockingham st
Roberts John, draper; h *Masbrough*
Roberts John, shopkpr., 115 Saville st
Roberts Jno. Hy., electro plater; h 106 Spring ln
Roberts John Bennet, accountant, estate agent, and sharebrokr, 9 Bank st; h *Endcliffe Vale*
Roberts John, shopkpr., Carlisle st
Roberts John Shearwood, surgeon, *Oughtibridge* and Dial House, *Wadsley*
Roberts John & Son, scissor, &c., mfr., 44 Burgess st
Roberts Mr. Joseph, 116 Washington rd
Roberts Jph., hosier, 48 Church st
Roberts Jph., agricultural implement mkr., Wybourn houses
Roberts Joshua, spring knife mfr., 1 Smithfield
Roberts Levi, mason & cowkeeper, *Lydgate*
Roberts Miss Mary Ann, Brunswick st
Roberts Mary A., shopkpr., 120 Matilda st
Roberts Mary, shopkpr., New George st
Roberts Richard, rule maker, 16 Westbar
Roberts Samuel, Esq., *Queen's Tower*, Park Grange
Roberts Syd., gent., *Dial House*, *Wadsley*
Roberts & Slater, manufrs. of silver & electro plated wares, &c, 38 Furnival st
Roberts Saml., silver-plate &c., manufr.; h Sharrow mount
Roberts Thos., beerhouse, 31 Infirmary rd
Roberts Thos., chief clerk to Gas Co., Shude hill; h Endcliffe vale
Roberts Thos., comb manufr., 39 Lee croft
Roberts Wm., farmer, *Hunter's House*
Roberts Wm., beerhouse, 106 St. Philip's rd
Roberts Wm., shopkeeper, 15 New Church st
Robertshaw Wm., fur. broker 50 Earl st
Robertson Alex., stove grate, &c., mfr.; h 131 Highfield ter
Robertson, Carr, & Steel, stove grate, fender, &c., mfrs., *Chantrey Works*, Sylvester st
Robertson John, joiner, 67 Wellington st
Robertson John, brush mfr; h Eyre st
Robins Chas. Fred., clerk, Burngreave ter
Robinson Edward, butcher, 106 South st., P
Robinson Geo., vict., Royal Lancers, Penistone road
Robinson Henry, beerhouse, 66 Edward st
Robinson Hy, razor & table knf mfr., Carver st
Robinson James, pressed brick, and sanitary and ornamental brick mfr. and tile dealer, Intake road; h *Park View*
Robinson Jas. Geo., tobacconist, 70 Fargate
Robinson Jas., shoemaker, 88 Fitzwm. st
Robinson Jno. ironfounder; h 40 Norwich st
Robinson John, farmer, Radley lane, Leadmill road
Robinson Jno. earthenware dlr,, 27 Broad ln
Robinson John Jas., tobacco mfr., 53 Bridge st; h Cockshutts
Robinson Jno. confectioner, 12 Market hall; h 25 St. Philip's ter
Robinson Jonth., shoemaker, 100 Edward st

Robinson Rev. Robt., (Prim. Meth.) Monmouth street
Robinson Saml., spring kf. mfr., 62 Garden st
Robinson Saml., beerhouse, 3 Sussex st
Robinson Stephen A., joiner, 30 Marcus st
Robinson Thos., gent., 273 Glossop road
Robinson Thos., watchmaker, 3 High st
Robinson Thomas, jun., watchmaker, 22 Angel street
Robinson Wm., steel manufr.; h *Brightside*
Robinson William, scale and spring maker, Britain st., Shoreham st
Robinson Wm., cabinet mkr. & upholsterer, 246 Shalesmoor
Robson David K., potatoe dealer, Sarah st
Robson John Geo., stove grate manufr.; h 341 Glossop road
Robson Wm., grocer, 238 Moorfields
Roby Saml., traveller, Sharrow mount
Rock Thos. & Son, joiners' tool mfrs., 17 Copper st
Rock Jph., brace bit, &c., manufr.; h 17 Copper st
Rogers Ann, shopkeeper, 50 Trafalgar st
Rodgers & Armatage, tailors and drapers, 185 South st., Little Sheffield
Rodgers Chas., mark maker, 105 Eldon st
Rodgers Mrs. Charlotte, 39 Ecclesall New rd
Rodgers Chas. Wm., table and spring knife manufr., Lambert st.; h 40 Birley st
Rodgers & Clegg, pen, pocket, and table knife mfrs., 54 Hermitage st
Rodgers Edwin, tinner & brazier, 33 Smith st
Rodgers & Fowler, booksrs, &c., 1 Market pl
Rodgers Geo. J., mercht. and manufr.; h 19 Taptonville
Rodgers Geo., vict., Ship, 31 Water lane
Rodgers Geo., spring knife and razor mfr., 150 Broad lane
Rodgers Geo., table and spring knife, razor, &c., mfr., 13 Norfolk lane
Rodgers Henry, solicitor; h *Broomfield*, Glossop road
Rodgers Henry, shopkeeper, 23 Allen st
Rodgers Henry, vict., Barrel, Duke st., P
Rodgers Henry, engraver, 15 Pinstone st
Rodgers Hy. Abdiel, bookseller & stationer, 26 Market hall; h Burngreave place
Rodgers Hy. Spurr, beerhouse, Malinda ter
Rodgers Hy., vict., Eagle Tavern, 80 Wellington street
Rodgers Isaac, baker, 106 Broomhall st
Rodgers Jacob, pen knife, &c., manufr.; h Daisy walk
Rodgers Jas., engraver, 18 New Church st
Rodgers James confectioner, 242 Shalesmoor
Rodgers James shopkeeper, Jessop st
Rodgers John, merchant and manufr.; h *Abbeydale road*
Rodgers John, cap and ferrule maker, 24 Carver lane
Rodgers John, engraver, 13 New Church st
Rodgers John, jun., engraver and copper plate printer, 2 Vicar lane
Rodgers John, shopkeeper, Spital hill
Rodgers John, shopkeeper, 56 Bridge st
Rodgers John & Jph., extensive dealers in French & English paper hangings, borders, &c.; also painters and decorators of mansions, public buildings, &c. in the most correct style of art, 11 King st
Rodgers John, painter, &c.; h 181 Pitsmoor
Rodgers Jph., gent., 44 Collegiate crescent
Rodgers Jph., paper hanger; h 11 King st
Rodgers Jph., shopkpr. Netherthorpe pl
Rodgers Jph., jun. mcht. & mfr; h Farm bk
Rodgers Joseph & Sons, Queen's cutlers, mchts., and manfrs. of pen, pocket, and table knives, silver & plated dessert knives, razors, and scissors; and silver plate, &c. dealers, 7 Norfolk st
Rodgers Jph., scisr. mfr. 36 Smithfield
Rodgers Jph., corn miller, Penistone rd
Rodgers Joshua, shoemaker, 2 Earl st
Rodgers Lucy, vict., Rutland Arms, 86 Brown street
Rodgers Mary, shopkp, 154 Tudor st
Rodgers Maurice, gent., *Cliffe field, Norton*
Rodgers R. H., spring kf. mfr., 153 Bath st
Rodgers Robt., vict, Star, 100 Old Haymkt
Rodgers Mrs Sarah Ann, 2 Claremont pl
Rodgers Thos., bookslr. &c; h 3 Fox st
Rodgers Thos., grocer, 196 Attercliffe
Rodgers Thos. Wm., & Henry, solicitors, 16 Bank st
Rodgers Thomas William, solicitor, clerk of indictments for the West Riding, & joint registrar of the County court, 16 Bank st; h 8 *The Mount*
Rodgers Wm., manfr. of scales, springs, blades, shields, &c, 45 St Thomas st
Rodgers Wm. furn., broker, 28 Scotland st
Rodgers Wm. etcher, Eldon st; h Fentonvil
Rodgers Wm., pen & pocket knife manfr., Nursery street
Rodgers Wm., millwright and engineer, Penistone road
Rodgerson Thos., butcher, 2 Tomcross ln
Rodley & Bye, stone masons, and builders, Sheldon st
Rodley John, clerk, 106 Hanover st
Rodley Jph., stone mason; h 14 Cavendish st
Rodwell Robt, spring knife manfr., 1 Bernard lane, Park
Roebuck Mr Geo., *Meadow Head*, Occupation road
Roebuck John, spirit mercht. &c; h *Mushroom Hall*
Roebuck Jph., vict, Ball, 44 Broad ln
Roebuck Mary Ann, school, 140 Pitsmoor
Roebuck Thos., butcher steel and forkmkr, 71 Broomhall st, and 29 Spring ln
Roebuck Wm., farmer, Ringinglowe
Roebuck Wm., whitesmith & machine mkr. Love street

Rogers & Butterworth, mourning drapers, 31 High st
Rogers Broomhead Greaves, printer, Britannia printing office, ct 30 Castle st; h *Maugerhay, Norton*
Rogers Eliza, teacher of the pianoforte and singing. 4 Norfolk row
Rogers John, flour dlr, 84 Peacroft
Rogers Mary, Eliza, and Dorothy, music sellers, 4 Norfolk row
Rogers Samuel & Mary, master and matron of Sheffield Union Workhouse, Kelham street, h Rock st
Rogers Sarah, dressmkr, 52 Eldon st
Rogers Thos. Adams, mourning draper; h Cemetery rd
Rollett James, markmkr; h 34 Leicester st
Rolley Wm. pork butcher, 120 St Philip's rd
Rolley Edwin, joiner, 74 Spring ln
Rollins Jonas, beerhouse, 271 Shalesmr
Rollinson Margt., beerhs, 72 Duke st, Park
Ronksley Geo., farmer, Moor Oaks, Pisgah
Roome Ann, confr., 159 West st
Roome Geo., mark mkr, yd 60 Norfolk st; h 159 West st
Rooth Benj., beerhouse, Pyebank
Roper & Co., brewers, *Park Side Brewery*, Sussex street
Roper James, hosier, 4 Old Haymkt
Roper John, haft presser, 175 South st
Roper Robert and Son, druggists, medicine vendors, oil and colourmen, and patentees of the Royal Bath Plaster, 19 Broad street, Park
Roper Robert, chemist, &c; h Bow Cottage, Intake road
Roper Robert, jun., surgeon, 85 Westbar
Roper Thos., baker, &c. 26 Norfolk st
Roper William Greaves, druggist, &c.; h Belmonte
Rose Alfred joiner, 38 Wicker
Rose Henry, file maker, Chester lane; h 68 Eldon street
Rose James, shoemkr, 147 Broomhall st
Rose Joel, fishmonger, 114 Trippet ln
Rose John, vict. and eatinghouse, The Durham Ox, 41 Exchange st
Rose John, beerhouse, 19 Bailey st
Rose John, cabtmkr. and furniture broker, 80 Ecclesall rd
Rose Thos., shoemkr, Cliffe st
Rosenberg Louis H., hatter, 28 Fargate
Rosindale William Chapman, tailor, 40 Howard street
Ross Peter, awl blade, joiner's tool, &c. manfr., 35 Townhead st
Rossell Henry & Co., mchts., and file, &c. mfrs., 34 Furnival st; h Mackenzie cres
Rosser David, contractor, Cobden view
Rotherforth John, shopkpr, 28 Mill sands
Rotherforth John, vict, Old White Hart, 7 Waingate, & 14 Castle gn
Rotherforth Robt., shoemkr, Broad ln
Rotheram Anthony, (for many years in the employ of J. Rodgers and Sons, cutlers to Her Majesty), manufr. of pen, pocket, sportman's knife, &c., Borough Works, 56, Coalpit lane; h 349 Stanton broom
Rotherham Fredk., vict., Odd Fellows' Inn, 194 Duke st, P
Rotherham Matth., shoemkr, 30 Meadow st
Rouley Chas., hairdsr, &c. 125 Devons. st
Round Edwin, silversmith, Wostenholm rd
Round John, electro plater and gilder, mfr. of the patent electro plated Nickel silver spoons, forks, ladles, toast racks, knife rests, plated deserts, fish and melon carvers, knife, fork, and spoon cases in great variety; plated steel snuffers and nutcracks, Tudor Works, 6 Tudor st; h Priory Villas, Wostenholm rd
Rowan Hy., electro plated ware mnfr., 92 Wellington st
Rowan Thos., electro plated spoon and fork mfr.; and beerhs, 92 Trafalgar st
Rowan Wm., fork mfr., 43 Brammall ln
Rowbotham Alfred, mcht. & mfr., Brook hill
Rowbotham Mrs. Ann Thomasin, 17 Gell st
Rowbotham Edmund, shoemkr, 145 South st
Rowbotham Edwin, grocer, 32 Union st
Rowbotham Hy., hairdresser & news agent, 34 Pond st
Rowbotham John, grocer, 45 Suffolk rd
Rowbotham John, grocer & chandler, 94 Tenter st
Rowbotham Thos., schoolmaster, People's College, 34 Orchard st; h 45 Suffolk rd
Rowe Jph. Chas., vict., Rawson's Arms, 85 Tenter st
Rowland Alice, emery, glue, &c., dlr., 69 Bridge st
Rowland and Brown, electro platers and gilders, Pond hill
Rowland Jno, electro plater; h Ecclesall rd
Rowland Wm., ironmonger, 9 Meadow st; h 26 Daniel hill
Rowley Saml., shopkpr and file maker, 74 New George st
Rowley George, shopkpr., 102 Granville st
Rowley James, sweep & earthenware dlr., 113 South st
Royle Thos., fruit knife mfr., Neepsend ln
Royle Wm., wine cooper, and joiners' tool, skate, and surgeon's instrument handle mfr., ct 1 Norfolk ln; h 90 Carver st
Royston Eliz., vict., Harlequin, Johnson st
Rubbins Isaac., vict., Shakspere, 130 Gibraltar st
Rudd James, grocer, 76 Duke st, and 116 Arundel st
Rudd Thos., manager, 116 Ecclesall rd
Rushton Wm., pork butcher, &c., 28 Broad ln
Russell Fras., bone cutter, Trafalgar wheel; h 4 Headford st
Russell George, farmer, Bell Hagg
Russell & Horsfield, saw mnfrs., 38 Charles st

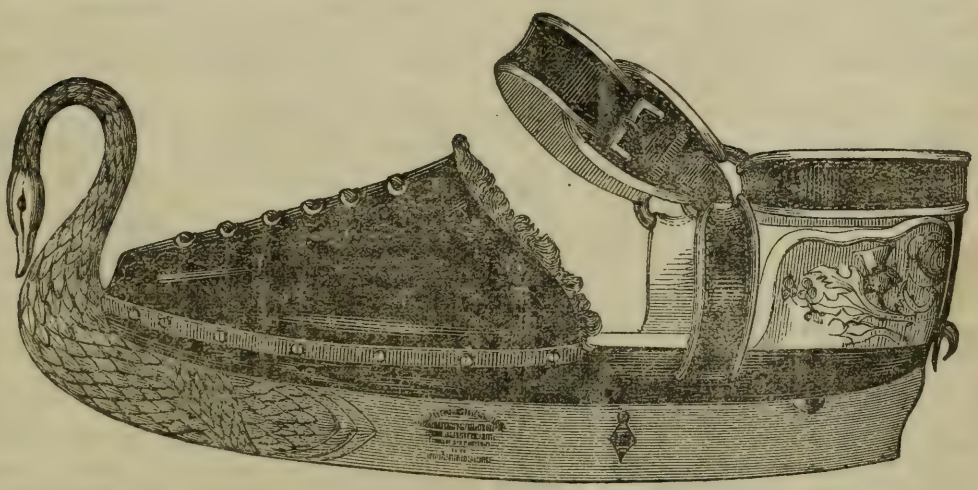
Russell and Jackson, cabinet case, writing desk, razor case, razor strop, pattern card, &c., mfrs., 103 Norfolk st
Russell John, cabinet case, &c., mfr; h Collegiate cres
Russell Mary Ann, dress mkr., Broomhall st
Russell Saml., plated ware mfr; h 12 Sheaf gardens
Russell Thos., saw mfr., Ecclesall rd
Russell Wm., farmer, *Sandy Gate*, Up. Hallam
Russell Thos., farmer, Carsick hill
Rustedt Rev. Hy. Fdk. (Independent) 104 Hanover st
Rutherford John, shopkpr, 76 William st
Rutherford Wm., German silver and plated metal agent, 28 Norfolk st; h Broomhall Park
Rutter Alex., saw and machine knife, &c., mfr, 149 Matilda st; h Crooks rd
Ryalls Elizabeth, green grocer, 36 Broad ln
Ryalls John, solr., 19 North Church st; h Endcliff cres
Ryalls Jph. Naylor, auctioneer, 80 Norfolk st
Ryalls Wm., spring knife mfr., *Tapton hill*
Ryalls (Wm.) and Heathcote (Geo.) spring knife and razor mfrs., 16 Brammall ln
Ryals James, table and spring knife mfr., 230 Solly st
Ryals Wm., shoemkr., Portland st, Upperthorpe
Ryan John, wood and brass turner, 31 Brown ln
Ryan Thos., chair mkr., Stanley st; h 62 Talbot st
Rycroft Wm., ivory, &c., turner, 55 Brown st; h 62 Charles st
Ryder Edw., mark mkr, 32½ Pinstone st; h Holly ln
Ryder John, gentleman, 67 Gell st
Ryland Wm., silversmith, Cemetery rd
Rynan Rd. N., vict., The Plough, Attercliffe
Sadler Hy., beerhouse, Porter st
Sadler Sarah, pork butcher, 80 Edward st
Sale Rev. Thomas, D.D., vicar and rural dean of Sheffield, hon. canon of York, and surrogate, 5 St. James' row; h *Belmonte*, Broomhall Park
Sales Geo., carter, Bowden st
Sales Jph. Hy., auctioneer and coal mcht., Midland Railway depôt and Canal wharf, and 1 George st; h Pyebank Mount
Salisbury John Middleton, chemist and druggist, 132 South st
Salmon Hy., butcher, 138 Gibraltar st
Salmon Mark, butcher, 57½ South st
Salmon Thos., shoemkr., 38 Peacroft
Salt and Co., Burton Ale Stores, 12 George st; Thos. Casson, agent
Sampson Hy., vict., Adelphi Hotel, 9 Arundel st
Sampson Luke, corn factor, Kenwood Park
Sampson Stéphen, corn factor, Priory villas
Samuel Barnett, shell and horn comb mnfr and cutlery, &c., dlr., Sidney st
Samuel G. R., M.A., classical tutor, Wesley College
Sanby Jph., green grocer, 42 L. Sheffield
Sanders Hy., shopkpr., 68 Carver st
Sanders Jas., saw piercer & tobacst, 59 Eyre st
Sanders Jno, watch & clock mkr, 23 Suffolk rd
Sanders Wm., baker, &c., 156 Duke st, P
Sanderson Ann, trunk mkr., 14 Market hall; h Carr st
Sanderson Brothers and Co., merchants and steel converters and refiners, 132 West street; and shear steel &c., manufacturers, *Attercliffe Forge, Tilt, & Rolling Mills; Darnall Steel Furnaces, and Wadsley Bridge Works*
Sanderson Chas., Esq., Edgerton House, 320 Glossop rd
Sanderson Chs. vict. Black Bull, 74 Hollis cft
Sanderson Edmund., vict., Elephant and Castle, 85 Arundel st
Sanderson Edw. Fisher, Esq., Endcliffe Gng
Sanderson James, saw, &c., mnfr.; h Upperthorpe
Sanderson John, beerhouse, Bath st
Sanderson John Thomas, vict., Grapes Inn, Queen st., Infirmary road
Sanderson John, vict., Number One, 49 Silver street head
Sanderson Jonathan, quarry owner, Lydgate
Sanderson Jph, Geo., painter, Cemetery rd
Sanderson Joseph, beerhouse, Young st
Sanderson Joshua, hide and skin merchant, Millsands; h Upperthorpe
Sanderson My. Ann, stay mkr., 88 Carver st
Sanderson Mary, shopkeeper, 49 Wicker
Sanderson Newlove, master of St. George's school, Brook view
Sanderson Samuel, hatter, 8 Fargate; h New Porter st
Sanderson Thos., shoemkr., 149 Gibraltar st
Sanderson Thos., comb mkr, 62 Howard st
Sanderson William and Sons, merchants and table knife, fork, steel, &c., manfrs. 96, Carver st., 143 Rockingham lane; and Napier Road works, Cemetery road; h Tapton ville
Sanderson Wm., quarry owner, Crookes
Sanderson Wm., comb maker, 4 Carver ln; h 30 Duke st
Sanderson William, beer seller, 44 Charles st
Sandford Rev. Geo., M.A., incumbent of St. Jude's, Eldon st. and chaplain to the Cemetery, Clarendon Villas, Ecclesall rd
Sansom & Creswick, mfrs. of silver & electro plated goods, 114 Rockingham st
Sansom John W., silver plate manfr.; h Glossop rd
Saringer Roman, builder of self acting and finger organs, and manufacturer of self acting piano fortes, harmoniums, &c., 74 West street

Saunders George Lemon, local manager to the Waterloo Life, Education, and Self-Relief Assurance Co., 21 High street; h 222 Brook hill
Saunders Thos., accountant, 15 Westfield ter
Savage George & Son, razor and spring kf. mfrs., 52 Pond st
Savage Isaac Barber, traveller, Brooklyn cres
Savage John, razor mfr.; h Harmer ln
Savage John, grocer, 187 Allen st
Savage Joseph, shoemaker, Cross George st
Savage Wm., shell scale cutter, 32 Leicester st
Saville Geo., vict. and pump maker, Pump Tavern, 75 South st
Saville Geo. & Co., grocers, 3 West bar; h 58 St. George's sq
Saville Hy., beerhouse and pump maker, 109 St. Philip's rd
Savory and Merryweather, druggists, 19 Old Haymarket
Savory James, druggist; h Whiston
Saw Handle Maker's Society, 188 West st; W. Burkinshaw, manager
Sawyer Mr. John, 18 Gell st
Sawyer Mrs Mary, 67 Spital hill
Sawyer Jonathan, banker's clerk, Ecclesall New road
Saxton John, shoemaker, 52 Broad st., P.
Sayer John, grocer, 44 Wicker
Sayles Ann, farmer, Wheatley meadows
Sayles Chas. H., grocer, 183 Eyre st
Sayles Philip Smilter, butter dlr., 85 South st
Sayles Sml., rope mkr., & beerhs, 119 South st
Sayman Geo., beerhouse, 100 Attercliffe
Saynor & Cooke cutlery mfrs., 13 Edward st
Saynor John, tobacconist, 3 Coulson gt
Saynor Mary, old clothes dlr., 9 Scotland st
Scaife Francis, spring kf. mfr., Trafalgar ln
Scaife Wm., whitesmith, &c., Portland st
Scales David, frniterer, &c., 163 West st
Scandelling Wm., gn. grocer, 11 Pinfold st
Scatchard Wm., tool maker; h 22 Sheaf gardens
Schirdel Adam Adol., tailor, 21 Spring ln
Schofield Benj., gent.; h Broomhill ter
Schofield Benj., jun., merchant,; h 28 Wilkinson street
Schofield David, farmer, *Carter Knowle*
Schofield Edmund Burrows, auctioneer, &c.; h Broomhiil ter
Schofield Edward, coal agent; h Crookes mr
Schofield Geo., table knife mfr., Headford st.; h Cavendish st
Schofield Geo., edge and joiners' tool &c., manufr., Willey st
Schofield Geo. Jas., accountant, 81 Norfolk st.; h Convent walk
Schofield Henry tobacconist and fishing tackle manufr., 10 Castle st
Schofield Hy., pen and pocket knife mfr. 17 Coalpit lane
Schofield Isaac, table knife mfr., 5 Spring lane; h Mackenzie crescent
Schofield Isaac Fras., shoe & stay dlr, 37 South st
Schofield Sarah, upholstress, 17 Monmouth st
Schofield & Son, auctioneers and valuers, 4 East parade
Scholefield David, farmer, Abbeydale rd
Scholefield Mrs. Eliz., 24 Spital hill
Scholefield Wm., table knife manufr., 20 Joiner lane
Scholey, Henry, ironmonger, 87 Allen st
Scholey Wm., button mkr, yd 13 Shepherd st
School of Design, 13 Arundel st.; Young Mitchell, head master
Schorah Wm,, shoemaker, 171 Gibraltar st
Schwarar John, watchmaker and jeweller, 1 Westbar green
Schorah & Cooper, timber merchants, &c., *Saw Mills*, Saville st
Scorah Geo., wood turner, &c., Saville st; h 39 Spithal hill
Scott Andrew, painter, 25 Regent st
Scott David, file manufr. and beerhouse, 28 Smithfield
Scott Fredk., vict,, Broomhall Tavern, 91 Broomhall st
Scott Geo., corkscrew, button hook, &c.. manufr., Edward st
Scott George, file maker, Neepsend lane
Scott Henry, confectioner, 20 Fargate
Scott John, saddler, 11 Market street; h River street
Scott John, clerk, Clinton place
Scott Mrs. Ruth, 19 St. Philip's ter
Scott Thos., green grocer, 52 Broomhall st
Scrimshaw John, asphalt road maker, 13 Johnson street
Scruton Tamar, vict., Wharncliffe Arms, 42 West street
Seagar John Chas., joiner, &c., 154 *Attercliffe*
Seale Bernard, plumber, glazier, gas fitter, coal master, and agent to the Birmingham Plate Glass Co., 25 Church st., and mfr. of all kinds of sanitary drain pipes, chimney pots, &c., *Attercliffe*
Seale Eliz., teacher of the piano-forte and singing, 202 West street
Seale Jph., tailor & draper, 17 South st., P
Seale Wm., professor of music and dancing, 202 West street
Seaman Benj., butcher, 40 Shambles; h *Attercliffe*
Seaman Joseph, pawnbroker; h 244 St. Philip's road
Seaman Jph., & Robt., pawnbkrs., 121 Allen street
Seaman Samuel, butcher, 65 Broad lane
Seaman Samuel, shopkeeper, 46 Division st
Searle John, beerhouse, 68 Orchard st
Searle Richard, currier, last maker, &c., 163 Gibraltar st
Searls Mrs. Mary, *Crabtree*
Searls Thos. Clifton, merchant & manufr., *Cliff Cottage, Crabtree*

Seaton George, tailor, 181 Broomhall st
Seaton John, painter, 78 Carver st
Seaton Thos. Joseph, vict. Elm Tree, Intake road
Seaton Wm. Newbould, general merchant and manufacturer of all kinds of cutlery, 4 Clarence st
Seed John, draper, 1 Portland st
Selkirk Alex., mark maker, 46 Carver st
Sellars George, hatter, 64 Broad ln
Sellars Wm., saw, &c. manufr.; h Nelson pl
Sellers Abraham, cutlery &c., mnfr.; h *Heeley*
Sellers John & Sons, spring knife, razor, surgeon's instrument, and engravers' tool manufacturers, 142 Rockingham lane
Sellers Walter, scale cutter, 38 Edward st
Sellers Wm. Bush, cutlery, &c., manufr.; h *Heeley*
Sellers William, clerk, Andover st
Senior Edwin, butcher, *Grimesthorpe*
Senior James, gentleman, *Norman Villa*, 334 Glossop road
Senior John, shopkeeper, 49 Furnival st
Senior Jonth. K., tailor, 14 Netherthorpe pl
Senior Joseph, scale and spring maker, 7 Garden street
Senior Thomas, spring knife mfr. yard 21 Pinstone street
Senneck Rev. Henry, (Catholic Apostolic) 3 Montgomery place
Sephton Mary, vict. and butcher, Partridge Inn, *Attercliffe*
Settle Joseph, bricklayer, Westbar green
Sewell Mrs Eliz. Broomhall rd
Sewell James, jun., chemist, &c, 42 Broomhill place
Sewell Reuben, gent., *West Don Place*, Philadelphia
Seymour John, shoemaker, 63 Charles st
Shackleton Thos., vict. and joiner, Acorn, 264 Shalesmoor
Shalder Hy., blacksmith, 126 West st
Shallcross George, miller, baker, and flour dlr., 158 Gibraltar st, and Sheaf mill, Forge lane; h 71 Spital hill
Shannon John, old clothes dlr., 75 Tenter st
Shaper Wm. and Co., manfrs. of cigars, 36 High st
Sharman Abm. & John, grocers and drprs., 118 South st, and 64 L. Sheffield
Sharman Isaac, grocer, and ale and porter mcht., 211 Glossop rd
Sharp Hy., optician, 117 Fitzwilliam st
Sharp Thos., joiner, &c, yd 7 Mulberry st
Sharpe Mrs Amelia, 86 Norfolk st
Sharpe Geo., Alfd., coml. trav. 7 Broom par
Sharpe Jp., bookkeeper, 11 Broom close
Shaw and Craven, timber mchts., 25 King st, and Saw Mills, Effingham st
Shaw Edw. phot. artist; h Fitzwilliam st
Shaw Edw. type founder; h 111 Fitzwm. st
Shaw Edw. fishmonger, Shambles
Shaw and Fisher, Britannia metal, British plate, and electro-plated ware manfrs., Norfolk pl, 43 Suffolk rd
Shaw Fras., butcher, 130 South st
Shaw Geo., Britannia metal and electro-plated ware mfr., 147 Allen st
Shaw Geo., coal owner; h *Broom Leys*, Occupation rd
Shaw Geo., shoemkr, Penistone rd
Shaw Hanh., cowkeeper, Cobden view
Shaw Harriet, confr., 7 Westbar gn
Shaw and Hibbert, razor scale presrs., and ornamenters, Burgess st. works
Shaw, Hoyle, and Hammond, type fndrs., Phœnix Letter Foundry, 40, Nursery st
Shaw Jabez, manfr. of joiner's tools, skates, &c. of superior quality, and skate mfr., by appointment, to the Sheffield Skating Club, Hibernia works, Westfield ter; h Albert road, *Meersbrook*
Shaw James, saw, file, machine knife, &c. mfr., 20 Radford st
Shaw John, wire worker, and wire fencing mfr., 9 Church st
Shaw Mr. John, Priory terrace
Shaw John, shopkpr, 146 Portobello st
Shaw John, razor mfr., 8 Copper st
Shaw John, ginger beer mfr., 154 Duke st
Shaw John, vict, M. S. and L. Railway Inn, 38 Furnival rd
Shaw John, vict, Bridge Inn, 2 Pond st
Shaw John Chas., law stationer, and estate agent, 19 Norfolk row
Shaw John Geo., surgeon, Attercliffe
Shaw John and Son, tailors, 30 Norfolk st
Shaw Jph, spindle, &c. mfr; h Glossop rd
Shaw Joseph, fruitr., 4 Union st
Shaw Jph., hatter, 32 Castle st
Shaw Jph., shopkr, Infirmary rd
Shaw Jph., tailor; h 17 Occupation rd
Shaw Joshua, beerhonse, Sims croft
Shaw Mary, gn grocer, 151 South st
Shaw Matthew, butcher, 25 Wain gate; h Rock street
Shaw Robt., pawnbroker, 10 Wicker
Shaw Robt., spring kf. mfr., 99 Allen st
Shaw Saml., tailor, 49 Hanover st
Shaw Thos., magnet mfr., 68 Burgess st; h 81 Carver st
Shaw Thos., horn presser, cutter, and bone dlr., &c., Brown street
Shaw Thomas, agent to the Bible Society, 4 Milk street
Shaw Thos., butcher, 5 Waingate
Shaw Wm., jun., oil and linseed cake, &c. mcht., 11 Tudor st
Shaw Wm. & Co., oil and linseed cake, &c. mchts., 25 King st
Shaw Wm., oil, timber, &c. mcht; h 77 Suffolk road
Shaw Wm. timber mcht; h *Masbro' Hall*
Shaw Wm., gent., 337 Glossop rd
Shaw Wm., table kf. mfr., 124 Spring ln

Shaw Wm., razor scale presser, 17 Charles st; h Sylvester st
Shaw Wm., grocer, 64 Brown st
Shaw Wm., potatoe dlr, 31 L. Sheffield; h 91 New George st
Shaw Wm., gn grocer, &c, 56 Silver st. hd
Shaw Wm., potatoe dlr, 104 South st.
Shaw Wm. Rous, piano tuner, 134 Bath st
Sheard Henry, plasterer and colourer, 51 Orchard street
Sheard Miss Mary, ladies' school, 53 Gell st
Sheard Wm., beerhouse, 17 Cricket Inn rd
Shearer John, sheep shear mfr., 44 Coalpit ln
Shearman Chas. Jas, M.D., B.A., 58 Fargate
Shearman Mrs Mary Martha, Cemetery rd
Shearwood Miss, *Sharrow Mount*
Sheffield Banking Company, 18 George st; Jas. Hy. Barber, *manager*
Sheffield Cemetery Company, Cemetery and Ecclesall roads; John Kirk, *sec.*
Sheffield Club House, 8 Norfolk st; Chas. Hy. Cooper, *steward*
Sheffield Coal Company, New Haymarket; *Hounsfield, Wilson, Dunn, and Jeffcock*, proprietors.
Sheffield Public Dispensary, 109 West st
Sheffield Fire Assurance Co., 15 George st Mr Chas. Esam, *secretary*
Sheffield and Hallamshire Banking Co. 17 Church st; Wm. Waterfall, *manager*,
Sheffield General Infirmary, Infirmary rd
Sheffield Library, and Literary and Philosophical Society, Music hall; Mr. John Holland, *actuary*
Sheffield and Rotherham Banking Co. 5 Church st; Wm. Brown, *manager*
Sheffield Smelting Co., gold and silver refiners, *The Mills*, Attercliffe bridge
Sheffield Union Banking Co., 1 Bank st; Edw., Liddell, *manager*
Sheffield United Gas Light Co., gas & gas fitting, lamp, chandelier, &c., mfrs., and gas fitters, 19 Shude hill; Edwin Unwin, *managing director*; Thos. Roberts, *chief accountant;* W. Wake, *law clerk and secretary*
Sheffield Water Co., 12 Division st; G. S. Greening, *secretary;* John Gunson, *sub-engineer;* W. Bland and R. Yeomans, *collectors*
Sheldon Chas., gent., *Machon bank*
Sheldon Edw., plumber, glazier, and pump maker, 24 South st
Sheldon Ebenz., club cashier, 23 Paradise st
Sheldon Geo., quarry owner, Burngreave rd
Sheldon Geo., gent., *Sharrow Moor*
Sheldon Thos. and Son, saw, trowel, mincing knife, &c, mfrs., Trafalgar st
Sheldon Thos., saw mnfr., &c; h 107 Trafalgar st
Sheldon Thos., file mfr., yd 83 Allen st
Sheldon Wm., vict., Bee's Wing, 34 Hartshead
Shelley James, vict., Old Cottage, Walkley
Shelton Thos., green grocer, 178 Gibraltar st
Shelton John Wm., gardener and seedsman, 112 Meadow st
Shemeld Hy., medical galvanizer, &c., 38 Division st
Shepherd Alfred, broker, 117 Devonshire st
Shepherd Alfred, beerhouse, Attercliffe rd
Shepherd Edw. Marsh, mcht; h Broomhall Park
Shepherd Geo. Jermyn, butcher, 101 West st
Shepherd, Green, and Hatfield, ale & porter brewers, Neepsend Brewery
Shepherd Mrs. Hannah, Broomhall rd
Shepherd & Irving, mchts., 25 Paradise st
Shepherd John, brewer, and furnishing ironmonger, cabinet mkr., upholsterer, and feather mcht., 15 Old Haymarket; iron mcht., 14 Dixon ln; and timber and mahogany mcht., *Don Saw Mills*, 200 Saville st; h *Ashdell*, Broomhill
Shepherd John N., tinner, brazier, ironmonger, 6 Union st and 28 Norfolk ln
Shepherd Thos., beerhouse, 56 Duke st
Shepherd Thos., table knife, &c., mfr., 17 Brightmore st
Shepherd Wm., vict., Bay Horse, 59 Westbar green
Shepherd Wm., shopkpr., 59 Eldon st
Shera Hy. McEffer, M.A., head master of Wesley College; h Broomgrove cres
Sherry John, shopkpr., 41 Pitt st
Sherwin Jas., surgeon dentist, 14 Surrey st
Sherwin John, warehouseman, Fox st
Shillito John, hay & straw dlr., 1 Nursery st
Shillito Rchd., grocer, 34 Church st; h 7 Shrewsbury bank
Shimeld Chs. T., upholsterer, 33½ Broad st, P
Shimeld Wm., shopkpr., 77 Broad ln
Shimield Wm., vict., Ball Darnall
Shimmeld Chas., clerk, 101 Barnsley New rd
Shipham Mr. James, Fearnley pl
Shipley John, joiner, 69 Wentworth st
Shipman Edw., spring knife mfr., ct 3 Solly st
Shipman Mary, scissor mfr., 21 Cornhill
Shippam Chas., shopkpr., 58 New Brunswick st
Shirley Wm., spring knife mkr., 50 Church st
Shirt Elias, vict. and saw handle maker, Wellington Inn, 21 Coalpit ln
Shirt Jph., scissor mfr., 7 Hicks ln
Shirtcliffe Chas. and Co., table knife mfrs., 188 Solly st
Shirtcliffe Eliz., shopkeeper, 61 Coalpit ln
Shirtcliffe Fred., manager, 120 Highfield
Shirtcliffe James, shoemkr., 54 West st
Shirtcliffe John, pearl and ivory cutter, 104 West st
Shirtcliffe John, jun., pearl cutter, 27 Doncaster st
Shirtcliffe Wm., vict., Burlington Hotel, Burlington st

Shone John, carver; h Heeley
Shore and Bagshaw, mchts. & mfrs., Eyre st
Shore George Clarke, mcht., Sharrow view
Shore Misses Lydia and Emily, *Meersbrook*
Short Henry, vict., Peacock, 11 Hoyle st
Short John, beerhouse, 2 Campo ln
Short James, shoemaker, 82 Bridge st
Short Sarah, glass, china, and earthenware dealer, 135 Devonshire st
Short Wm., com. agent, 10½ Surrey st.; h Andover st
Shortland Mrs Ann, 195 Rockingham st
Shortland Geo. & Son, pen, pocket, & table knife mfrs, 70 Carver st
Shortridge, Howell, & Jessop, steel and file mfrs., and mfrs. of Russell & Howell's cast steel tubes and Homogeneous metalic boiler plates, tilters, forgers, and rollers, Hartford Steel works
Shortridge Jno. steel mfr, &c; h Abbeydale rd
Shrewsbury Rev. John Vincent B., (Wesleyan), 6 Fernley pl
Shouler Wm., vict., Queen st. Hotel, New Queen st
Shrimpton & Hooper, needle mfrs., 8 Spital hill; and Studley, Warwickshire, Joseph Walton, agent
Shrubsole Rev. Jph. Jas., (Independent), 106 William st
Shutt Richard, saddler, Infirmary rd
Shuttleworth Mr. Thos. Batt, Sharrow bottom
Shuttleworth Henry, chaser, 1Tudor pl
Siddall Chas., shopkr,, 29 Hermitage st
Siddall Edw., auctioneer, 10 Chapel walk; h Cemetery rd
Siddall George, shoe and butcher's kf. &c., mnfr., 81 Edward st
Siddall John, egg, &c., dealer, 58 Scotland st
Siddall Joseph, butcher, Owlerton
Siddall Mary, farmer, Ecclesall
Siddall Wm., hosier, &c., 272 Shales moor
Siddons James, grocer, 160 Gibraltar st
Sidebotham Mr Joseph, St. Ann's, Ecclesall
Sidel Wm., hatter, 28 Pinstone st
Sidney Martha, dressmaker, &c., 23 Bank st
Sidney & Stables, tea and coffee dealers, &c. 1 Change alley
Silcock George, farmer, Fulwood
Silcock Saml., shopkr., Chapel st., Owlerton
Sills Ephraim, detective inspec. 9 School st., Park
Sills William, pork butcher, 35 West st



Silverwood & Marsh, merchants and manufacturers of augers, brace bits, joiner's tools, edge tools, skates, and Horticultural tools, *Duke Works*, Duke lane, P.
Silverwood Samuel C., (from the late firm of Marsden Brothers & Silverwood), skate mnfr. to her Majesty the Queen and the Royal family, Duke works, Duke lane, P
Simmonds Saml., watch maker, 4 Campo ln
Simmonett Fras., mchnt., 95 Norfolk st; h Shrewsburry rd
Simmonett Mrs Hannah, Farm bank
Simmonite Isaac, grocer, 63 Broad st., P
Simmonite Mary A., National schoolmistress Mushroom Hall ln
Simmonite Thomas, vict., Golden Ball, 52 Wicker
Simmonite Wm. Jph., Ph. Dr., academy, 60 St. George's sq
Simmonite John, shopkeeper, 98 Porter st
Simmonite Wm., tailor, 65 Wellington st
Simmons Issachar Samuel, tinner, brazier, &c., Saville st.; h 90 Wicker
Simmons Thomas, iron founder, 24 Eyre ln.; h 22 St. Mary's rd
Simmons Wm., iron founder, &c.; h Diamond place, Upperthorpe
Simonson Christopher, draper, 11 Broad st P
Simpson & Birks, whitesmiths and mfrs. of stamps, flies, lathes, stakes, stumps, swages, dies, beds, and punches, jack screws, and all kinds of pressers, grinders, axles, circular saw spindles, ivory cutting engines, saw handle slitting machines, and cutters of all kinds of screws, &c., &c., 7 Orchard lane

Simpson Edward, baker, 119 St. Philip's rd
Simpson Emma and Rebecca, school, 78 Hanover st
Simpson Geo., beerhouse, 30 Bailey st
Simpson Hannah, baker, 29 Eldon st
Simpson Henry, shoemaker, 38 Wicker
Simpson Henry, cutler, 29 St. Philip's ter
Simpson Hy., accountant, 12 George's st.; h 14 Wilkinson st
Simpson John, boot & shoemkr. 34 Broad ln
Simpson John, vict,, Robin Hood, Attercliffe
Simpson Jph. Ridge, spring knife mnfr. and beerhouse, 99 Broomhall st
Simpson Mrs Mary, 17 Howard st
Simpson Mr Rchd., 107 Barnsley New rd
Simpson Samuel, whitesmith, &c.; h 36 Orchard st
Simpson Thomas, vict., Fitzwilliam Hotel, 55 Broomhall st
Simpson Wm. Henry, green grocer, 88 Broomhall st
Sims George, livery stables and beerhouse, 5 Commercial st
Singleton Ann, boarding-house, 9 Surrey st
Singleton Henry, springknife mfr., Carr ln
Singleton Wm. & Co., timber merchants, 9 Tudor st; and Saw mills, Pond hill, Harmer ln
Sissons Richard, tailor, 32 Westbar gn
Sissons Ths., vict, Wheat Sheaf, 11 Bridge st
Sissons Wm., silver plt. mfr; h Broomhall rd
Sissons Wm., jun., silver plater; h Priory villas
Sizer Geo., shopkeeper, 79 Ecclesall rd
Skelton Henry Thorpe, merchant and mfr., h *Middlewood Hall*
Skelton John, herbalist, 58½ Fargate
Skelton Jonathan, hay & straw dealer, 14 Westbar gn
Skelton Joseph, vict., Ball *Crookes*
Skelton Mark, shopkr, 64 Bridge st
Skelton My., vict., Blue Ball, 67 Broad st, P
Skelton Saml., shovel manfr., Sheldon rw
Skelton Thos., draper's asst, 192 Brook view
Shelton Thos., butcher, and Mary Ann, school Crookes
Skelton Wm., cabinetmkr, yd 10 George st; h 7 Bank st
Skerritt Thomas, book agent, 163 St. Philip's road
Skidmore Benj., accountant, and registrar of births and deaths for Park District, and of marriages for Sheffield Union, 10 New Haymarket
Skidmore Mrs Sarah, 355 Stanton broom
Skidmore John, pork butcher, 8 South st
Skidmore Wm. & Co., surgical instrument manfrs., Pearl street, Cemetery road; h *Edge Bank*
Skinner and Branson, silver, German silver, Britannia metal, and electro-plated ware mfrs., 17 Sycamore st
Skinner Ebenezer, scissor, steel pen, &c. manfr., 22 Spital fields; h 69 Stanley st
Skinner Geo., vict. and painter, Forester's Inn, 57 Division st
Skinner Thos., silver platemanfr., &c; h 89 Broomhall st
Skinner Wm., surgeon, 2 Red hill
Skwarcow Alexander & Co.. iron mchts., Exchange st
Slack Alice, haft and scale presser, 73 Campo lane
Slack Jonth., cutlery mfr., Steel bank
Slack Rich., joiner, 4 Bowling gn st
Slack Sellars, and Co., saw, ledger blade, spiral cutter, spring bed, &c. manfrs. and mchts., 41 Townhead st
Slack Thos., vict, Bee Hive, 200 West st
Slack Thos., beerhouse, 6 Castle gn
Slack Thos., saw, &c. mfr; h Northumb. rd
Slagg Alex. farmer, *Stand House*, Intake rd
Slagg Thomas, butcher, 44 Shambles; h 14 St Mary's road
Slater Chas. Jph., coml agt, 236 Brookhill
Slater Geo. beerhouse, 24 Paradise sq
Slater Geo., tailor, yd 13 High st
Slater John, file mfr; h 227 Glossop rd
Slater John, comb-plate presr, 150 Bath st
Slater John, spring kf. mfr; h ct, 15 Peacroft
Slater Jph., silverplater; h Broomhill ter
Slater Jph., shopkr, 36 Morpeth st
Slater Mrs Maria, 86 Rock st
Slater Julian Wilfred, analytical chemist; h 69 William st
Slater and Rowley, file mkrs, 47 Eyre ln
Sleeford Hy., hairdsr, &c, 5 Westbar gn
Slingsby John, vict, Black Swan, 1 Little Pond street
Slinn Hart., shopkr, 71 Tenter st
Slinn James, cowkeeper, and butcher, *Crookes Moor Side*
Slinn Michael, beerhouse, 62 Scotland st
Slinn Robt., file manfr, 116 Highfield
Sloan Jas., trav. dpr, 9 Westfield ter
Small Robert and Co., grocers, and victs., Hotel, Upperthorpe
Smallbones My., shopkr, 22 Bridge st
Smeaton John, butcher, 19 Netherthorpe
Smedley Wm., spade and shovel maker, yd 12 Bailey st
Smelt and Taylor, millwrights, engineers, & manfrs. of every description of engineers' tools, &c., *Warren Street Works*, Attercliffe road
Smelt Leonard, tool manfr; h *Oaks Green*, Attercliffe
Smethurst Thomas., comb maker, 36 New George street
Smilter Geo., weighing machine maker, &c. 152 Pond st; h 7 Sycamore st
Smilter William Lionel, high bailiff of the County Court, ct 20 Bank st; h *Mona Villa*, Upperthorpe
Smith Albert & Son, solicitors, 26 Castle st
Smith Albert, solicitor, and clerk to magistrates, and Water Co., 26 Castle st; h *Bents Green Lodge*

Smith Albert, painter, 34 Townhead st
Smith Alex., tailor, 109 Eldon st
Smith Mrs Ann, Highfield
Smith Mrs Ann, 14 Broomhill
Smith Ann, furn. broker, 19 Paradise sq
Smith Arthur, optician and syringe mfr., Norfolk ln; h 6 Howard st
Smith Arthur, clerk, Cemetery rd
Smith and Burdekin, solrs., 25 Norfolk st
Smith Benj., schoolmaster, National school, 144 Eldon st
Smith Catherine Clarke, wax flower maker, 65 Spital hill
Smith Chas., ironmonger, tinner & brazr., 49 Norfolk st; and basket dealer, 20, 21, and 30 New market: h 3 Arundel st
Smith Chas. Edward, estate agent, share-broker, &c, 60 Queen st; h Cemetery rd
Smith Chas. Edw., table knife manfr; h Fir Vale
Smith David, spring kf. mfr., 107 Eyre st, and vict, Florist, 121 Broad ln
Smith David, hosier, small ware dealer, &c. 230 Moorfields
Smith David, corn dlr, Cherry tree hill
Smith David, beerhouse, 38 Thomas st
Smith Ebenezer & Son, accountants, estate agents, sharebrokers, &c., 1 George st
Smith Edmund, surgeon, 6 Gell st
Smith Edward, vict., Talbot Inn, Cricket Inn road
Smith Edward, Esq.. *Fir Vale*, Pitsmoor
Smith Edwin, sculptor and marble mason, *Steam Marble and Stone Works*, Cemetery road; h *Edge Brook Cottage, Brincliffe Vale*
Smith Edwin, fork maker, Earl st.; h Pinstone street
Smith Eliza, dressmaker, 57 New George st
Smith Ellen, dressmaker, 10 Regent ter
Smith Miss Emma, ladies' school, 43 Gell st
Smith Fras. Ebez., accountant; h *Botanical Villa*
Smith Fras, butcher, 2 South st; h 114 Button lane
Smith & Frearson, tinners and braziers, yd 47 Snig hill
Smith George, joiner, Kelham island; h Broomhill
Smith Geo., vict., Ball, 13 Campo lane
Smith George, painter, yd 17 Fargate
Smith George Henry, professor of music, 5 Wilkinson st
Smith George, file maker, White croft
Smith Geo., fish and fruit dealer, 70 Silver head
Smith George, shoemaker, 32 Chester st
Smith Hannah & Son, basket makers, 17 Market Hall, and 2 Watson walk
Smith & Hawksley, mfrs. of razors, scissors, table and spring knives, and dealers in all kinds of Army and Navy cutlery, 24 Lambert street
Smith Hy., brewer; h Meadow head, Occupation road
Smith Henry Bannister, type founder; h 215 Western bank
Smith Henry & Co., (late Ingle & Trickett) brass, German silver, and bell founders, & manufrs. of calico web metal, saw screw, &c., 51 Rockingham st.; h 230 Brook hill
Smith Henry, traveller, Bellfield ter
Smith Henry, basket maker, and dealer in fancy goods, 34 and 41 Market hall, and 3 Dixon lane; h River st
Smith Henry, vict., Livery Stables Inn, 32 Union lane
Smith & Hinde, solicitors, 3 Bank st
Smith James. joiner, West hill, 15 Broomhall street
Smith James, blacksmith, 82 Bridge st
Smith Jas., vict., Nelson Hotel, 34 Union st
Smith Jas. scissor and shear mfr., 12 Ellis st
Smith Jas., tailor, 17 Spring lane
Smith Job, joiner, Cemetery road
Smith Jesse, shoemaker, 86 Woodside lane
Smith John and Frearson Henry, basket makers, 17 Market hall, and braziers and tinners; h 2 Nag's Head yard
Smith John Jobson, stove grate manufr.; h *Portobello House*
Smith John, saw mfr.; h 239 St Philip's rd
Smith John, edge-tool mfr.; h Tomcross ln
Smith John, hosier and umbrella manufr., 6 Castle st.; h Strafford st
Smith John, vict., Franklin Hotel, Franklin street
Smith John, clerk, Broom close
Smith John, shoemaker, 20 Siddall st
Smith Jno. vict., Old White Lion, 3 Wicker
Smith John, farmer, *Hatfield House*
Smith John, vict., Black Lion, 31 Snighill
Smith Jno, vict., Lincoln Castle, Brocco st
Smith John, grocers' assist, Makenzie cres
Smith John, painter; h 84 West st
Smith John, nail manufr., *Darnall*
Smith John, cowkeeper, Monmouth st
Smith John, shopkeeper, 78 Duke st., P
Smith John, shopkeeper, 159 Duke st., P
Smith John, jobsmith, Snow lane; h 10 Smithfield
Smith John, salt merchant, Polka st
Smith John, salt & coal dealer, 19 Wicker ln
Smith John H., surgeon, 209 Bath bldgs
Smith Jonth. & Sons, scissor mfrs., Smith-fld
Smith Jph., ivory, bone, and wood turner, tea-pot handle, door, and drawer knob, &c. manufr., packing case maker, and timber merchant and sawyer, *Sidney street Saw Mills*; h *Farm bank*
Smith Jph., brewer; h 15 Eldon st
Smith Jph., draper, 1 Princess st
Smith Mr. Jph., 42 Regent st
Smith Jph., vict., Bank Hotel, 24 Bank st
Smith Jph., & Son, razor manufrs., 40 Radford street

Smith Josephus, silver and plated measure, &c., manufr., 141 South st
Smith Joshua. merchant and mfr.; h 199 Shrewsbury bank
Smith Mrs Lydia, 31 Broomhall pl
Smith Marcus, land surveyor and valuer, Corn Exchange; h Farm bank
Smith Malcolm, tailor, 82 St Philip's road
Smith Misses, 15 Wilkinson st
Smith Mary Eliz., hosier, 163 Gibraltar st
Smith Mary, vict., Railway Inn, Nursery st
Smith Mary Ann, milliner, 32 Gell st
Smith Matthew, steel mfr. and agent to the Midland Iron Co., *Peacroft Steel Works;* h Portobello House, 3 Gell st
Smith Nancy, hosier, glover, &c., 7 King st
Smith Obadiah, painter, Sheaf gardens
Smith Paul, vict., Old Bradley Well, Darnall
Smith Ralph Blakelock, solicitor, and clerk to Eckinton & Hemsworth Petty Sessions, 26 Castle st; h *Bent's Green Lodge*
Smith R. C., upholsterer, 14 Eldon st
Smith, Redfern, and Co., ale and porter brewers and malsters, Don Brewery, Penistone rd
Smith Richd, file mfr; h Winter st
Smith Richd., artist, yd 164 High st; h *Broadfield*
Smith Richd., plaster of Paris dlr., 45 Nursery st
Smith & Ridal, linen drapers, silk mercers, &c., 1 Market st
Smith Robert Mycock, house surgeon, Dispensary, 109 West st
Smith Saml., corn miller, Carlisle st; h The Hills
Smith Saml., farmer, Abbeydale rd
Smith Saml., joiner, 29 Sheaf st
Smith Saml. Hill, Esq., 253 Glossop rd
Smith Saml. & Jph., basket mkrs., 2 Watson walk, & 17 Market hall
Smith Saml., plain & fancy two and four hole horn button mfr., 11 Old st., Park; h Ginstable
Smith Saml., farmer, and wood steward to Earl Fitzwilliam, *Abbeydale*
Smith Mrs. Sarah, Derbyshire ter
Smith, Sissons, & Co., silver & plated ware mfrs., 9 Eyre st
Smith and Stray, mfrs. of all kinds of engineers' tools, heavy edge tools, stocks, & dies, ratchet braces, spanners, & hammers, coach and railway wrenches, every description of garden tools, gentlemen's, emigrants, and agricultural tool chests; dlrs. in files and steel, &c., Crown Works, Pond hill
Smith Sidney, accountant; h Upperthorpe
Smith Thos., jun., solicitor, and solr. to the North of England Insurance Co., clerk to Rotherham and Wortley turnpike road, and solr. to the Handsworth Association for the Prosecution of Felons, 25 Norfolk st, h; *Dore house, Handsworth.*
Smith Rev. Thos., chaplain, Infirmary; h Burngreave pl
Smith Thos. & Co., cotton and worsted machinery mfrs., 40 Nursery st
Smith Thos., file mkr., 46 White croft
Smith Thos., vestry clerk for Ecclesall Bierlow and Nether Hallam, and assistant overseer for Upper Hallam, Prospect pl
Smith Thos., vict., and horse & gig letter, Smithfield Hotel, 26 Furnival rd
Smith Mr. Thomas, 41 Spring ln
Smith Thos., ivory & tortoisehell cutter & dlr., 98 Wellington st
Smith Thos., pork butcher, 262 Shales mr
Smith Thos., butcher, 70 Little Sheffield; h *Norton*
Smith Thos., boot & shoemkr, 126 West st
Smith Mr. Tom Vernon, 2 Nelson pl., Glossop rd
Smith Thos., razor mfr., Suffolk Works; h 4 St. Mary's rd
Smith Thos., glass & china dlr., 25 Silver st head
Smith Thos., farmer, Banner cross
Smith Wm., solicitor; h *Barnes Hall, Ecclesfield*
Smith Wm., Esq., barrister, *Dam House,* Western bank
Smith Wm., jun., solicitor, and clerk to the Improvement Commissioners; h 9 Tapton ville
Smith Wm., beerhs, Barber Nook, Crookes
Smith Wm., file & steel mfr; h *Weston Villa,* Winter st
Smith Wm., draper, 51 Broomhall st
Smith Wm., razor, &c., mfr.; h Upperthorpe
Smith Wm., butcher, 24 St. Philip's rd
Smith Wm., tobacconist, 90 Scotland st
Smith Wm., spring knife mfr., Jericho
Smith Wm., grocer, 15 Little Sheffield
Smith Wm., vict., Albert Inn, Sutherland st
Smith Wm., razor mfr., Lambert st; h Portmahon
Smith Wm., shoemkr, 151 St. Philip's rd
Smith Wm., designer, 45 Smithfield; h 29 Hanover st
Smith Wm., earthenware dlr., 235 Allen st
Smith Wm., shoemkr., Bramber st
Smith Wm., saw handle, &c., mfr., Bath st
Smith Mr. Wm. Ellis, 20 Fitzwilliam st
Smith Wm., vict., Waggon and Horses, Millhouses
Smith Wm. Bramley, mark mkr., yd 1 Bow st
Smith Wm. Hemsworth, manager, Ecclesall new rd
Smith Wm. S., coal agent., 11 court Trafalgar st
Smithies John, shoemkr., 7 Lambert st
Smithies Jph., shoemkr., 24 Snow hill, P
Snape Mary, spring knife mfr., Brittain st
Sneesby Charles, butcher, 10 Union st
Sneesby Geo., butcher, 3 Shambles; h Cricket Inn rd

Sneesby Hy., butcher, 24 Dixon ln; h East bank
Sneesby Richd., butcher, 28 Shambles; h Grimesthorpe
Snidall Mr. Samuel, 22 Fitzwilliam st
Snowden Robert, potatoe dlr., Canal wharf, h Andover st
Snowden Robt. Moore, draper's assistant, 206 West st
Snowdon Wm. Garner, surgeon's instrument, syringe, truss, &c., mnfr., 43 Norfolk st
Soar Thos., file mfr., Cross Smithfield; h Waterloo houses
Sokehill James, stone mason, Langsett rd
Sokehill Wm., carpenter, Langsett rd
Sollitt Stephen, tripe dresser, 126 Young st
Solly Bros., ironmasters, 3 Hartshead
Solly Richd., ironmaster; h *Field Head*, Heeley rd
Sorbie James, trav. draper, 7 Paradise sq
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Sorby Mrs., Sharrow head
Sorby Robt. & Sons, mchts. and edge tool, &c. mnfrs., 2 Carver st
Sorby Robt., Esq., *Park Grange*
Sorby Robt. jun., mcht; h *Norton Lees*
Sorby Thos., steel refiner, 20 Garden st; h Walkley rd
Sorby Thomas, mcht; h *Park Grange Cottage*
Sorsby Jas., confr. 28 Division st
Souter Geo. Gabriel, hairdresser and toy dlr. 33 West st
South Edw. table kf. mfr., 117 Fitzwm. st
South Isaac, table knife mfr. Suffolk st; h 81 Burnt tree ln
South Mr John, 54 Hanover st
South Thos., cowkeeper, 33 Suffold rd
South Yorkshire Coal Company, M. Railway Depôt; J. C. Turner, agent
Southern and Richardson, table, shoe, bread, butcher, & cook knife; razor, &c. manfrs. & mchts., Doncaster st
Southern Francis, cutlery manfr.; h Willow bank
Southern Richard, saw manfr., Smithfield; h Dover st, Portmahon
Sowden Adam, vict, Travellers' Rest, 104 Broad st, Park
Spafford Abm. mcht, &c; h *Grove Lodge*, Hill foot
Sparling Wm., egg and butter dealer, 45 Rockingham st
Sparrow Wm. J., tlr. & clothier, 34 Westbr
Spear and Jackson, mchts. and edge tool mfrs., *Ætna Works*, Saville st, East
Speed James. farmer and green grocer, Attercliffe
Speight Chas., file mfr. 8 St Thomas' st
Speight Charles, corn miller and farmer, Ecclesall Mill, *Millhouses*
Spencer & Co., mnfrs. of steel, files, &c. *Hathersage*
Spencer Mr. Edward, 27 St Philip's ter
Spencer Geo., fender mfr. 46 Rockingham st
Spencer Hy., shopkr, Sorby st
Spencer John, cowkeeper, 36 Clarence st
Spencer John R., mchnt. and file manfr; h *Cremorne place*, 207 Western bank
Spencer Jph., supt. registrar and clerk of the Sheffield Union, Kelham st; h 50 Upperthorpe
Spencer Joshua, vict, Wheat Sheaf, 149 Harvest lane
Spencer Matthias & Sons, mchts. and steel, file, edgetool, saw, table knife, razor, &c. manfrs. 107 Peacroft
Spencer Wm., mcht. and steel, &c. mfr; h 46 Collegiate crest
Spendlove Robt., butcher, & horse dealer, 83 Norfolk st
Spink Bartolmw. wheelwht, 20 Garden st
Spirr Geo., shoemkr, 204 Fitzwm. st
Spittlehouse Miss Eliza, 145 Devons. st
Spittlehouse Thos., cowkeeper, Piper ln
Spooner James, butcher, 25 Fulwood rd
Spooner John, farmer, Walkley
Spooner Joseph, butcher, 132 Gibraltar st, and 44 Duke st, P
Spooner Saul, shoemkr, Neepsend
Spooner Wm., wire carriage mfr., Cliff st
Spooner Wm., gent., *Hallam gate*
Spring John, shopkr, Pearl st
Spriggs Thos., beerhouse, Intake rd
Spurr Chas., tob. pipemkr, 19 Granville st
Spurr Geo., grocer, 4 Lansdowne rd
Spurr Henry, gent., Broomhill ter
Spurr Hy. Rodgers, butcher, 92 Westbar
Spurr Peter, tobnst. 73 Spring ln
Spurr Samuel White, drgst, 114 West st
Stacey Ebez. & Son, Britannia metal ware manfrs., 40 Garden st; h Sandon Cottage, Clarke st
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Stacey James Vickers, mfr; h Garden st
Stacey John, broker, 103 Gatefield
Stacey John, mcht; h Talbot lodge
Stacey Martha, confr., 145½ Gibraltar
Stacey, Peace, and Co., (late R. R. and C. Brownell), mchts., and manfrs. of razors, &c., &c., Eyre lane
Stacey Sarah, midwife, 34 Morpeth st
Stacey Thos., tobnst, 20 Church st
Stacey Wm., professor and dealer in music, 93 West st
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Stagg Wm. Henry, file mfr; h Penistone rd
Stamp Office, 1 St James' st, Major Richard Fawkes, distributor
Stancer Geo., fendermkr, 44 Rockm. st
Staniforth Mrs Ann, 237 Glossop rd
Staniforth Benj., silver plate mfr; h 76 Duke st, P
Staniforth Cawton, grocer, 123 Broad ln
Staniforth Mrs Cath., 19 Hanover st
Staniforth Chas., smith, Smithfield; h Parliament st
Staniforth Fras., forkmkr, 36 High st, P
Stainiforth Mr. Geo., 11 Regent st
Stainiforth Jas., spring kf. mfr., Langsett rd
Staniforth Jas., slater, 34 Andrew st
Saniforth John, jun., btchr. 9 South st, P
Staniforth John, shoe and butcher knife mfr. 13 Trinity st
Staniforth John & Jas., cab proprietors, 237 Glossop road
Staniforth Jph., shoemkr, 35 Edward st
Staniforth Jph., tailor, 17 Mulberry st
Staniforth Levi, dgst, 80 South st, P
Staniforth Miles, dgst, 5 Castle st
Staniforth Saml. H., solr., 15 St James' st; h *Westbourne*
Staniforth Saml., vict, Queen's Head, 20 Sheaf street
Staniforth Samuel, spring knife manfr, 62 Devonshire ln; h Prospect ter
Staniforth Thos., manager to Sheffield Coal Co.; h Paddock's farm
Staniforth Thos., slater, and supt. of fire brigade, 15 George st
Staniforth Thos., news agt, 84 Wicker
Staniforth Wm. Martin, vict, Sportsman's Inn, 21 Marcus st
Staniforth Wm. Thos., spring knife mfr, 47 Brown st
Staniforth Wm., mason, *near Banner Cross*
Staniforth Wm., grocer, 112 South st
Staniforth Wm., shopkr, 23 Matthew st
Staniland Chpr., vict, Rose and Crown, 12 Waingate
Stanley, Bellamy, and Co., general iron-founders, and manfrs. of stove grates, cooking apparatus, ovens, boilers, and kitchen ranges of every description. All kinds of plain and fancy castings, mill-work, ingot moulds, &c., &c., Midland Works, Saville st., East
Stanley Brothers (Thos. & Jas.), file and steel manfrs. and mchts., Charles ln, and Harmer lane Steel and File works; h Sheaf bank
Stanley Chas., mcht. 7 Carver st; h 10 Mackenzie place
Stanley Jane, shopkr, 21 Bridgehouses
Stanley John, bricklayer and builder, 47 Washington rd
Stanley John Martin, ironfndr, 10 Andov. st
Stanley Hannah, shopkr, 70 Campo ln
Stanley Rebecca, school, Wostenholm rd
Stannus Rev. Bartholomew Tealing, 78 Hanover st
Stannus Jane, dealer in Irish linens, Scotch calicoes, and fancy goods, 78 Hanover st
Stanyon Mary, school, 65 Wentworth ter
Starkey Richd. vict, Manchester Hotel, 6 Division st
Starr Ann, umbrella maker, 32 Division st
Starr Jas., currier and leather cutter, 1 Button lane
Stead Ann, confr., Infirmary rd
Stead Geo., vict,, Bell-Hag Inn, Upper Hallam
Stead Mr Jph., 361 Stanton broom
Stead Jph., ironfounder; h 156 Eyre st
Stead Jph., farmer, Ran moor
Stead Sarah, vict., Original Grindstone, *Crookes*
Stead Wm., beerhs. & shopkr., 101 Broad ln
Stead Wm., farmer, auctioneer, and valuer, *Owlerton*
Steel Elizh. and Hannah, milliners, 197 Bath buildings
Steel E. J. & C. E., furniturne brokers, 21 West bar
Steel Geo., saw handle maker, 140 Eldon st
Steel (Henry) & Peach (Wm.), victs., Wine Vaults, 20 Watson walk
Steel Henry., vict., Merry Heart, 18 New Brunswick st
Steel Hy. Francis, stove grate manfr; h 24 Collegiate cres
Steel Math. rag & bone dlr, 71 Coalpit ln
Steel Thos., shopkr, 123 Meadow st
Steel Thos., comb plate and scale presser, 20 Paradise st, and glass, china, &c. dlr, 29 Market Hall; h Parkwood springs
Steel Wm., fish dlr, Shambles; h Castle gn
Steel William, vict., Bowling Green, Grimesthorpe
Steele Thos., glass and china dlr, Market Hall; h Nursery st
Steer Alfd., vict, Sheffield Arms, Grimesthorpe
Steer Edwd., ironmgr, &c., 136 Rockm. st
Steer Jas., shopkr, 54 Cricket Inn rd
Steer and Webster, mchts. and fine scissor, shear, razor, table knives, &c. manfrs., 7 Castle hill
Steinwood Eliz., gn. grocer, Hicks ln
Stenton Luke, yd 50 Fargate

Stephenson, Blake, and Co., type founders, 180 Allen st
Stephenson and Dodds, (Exors. of), corn millers, Attercliffe
Stephenson Mrs Eleanor, Attercliffe House
Stephenson Harriet, beerhouse, Ball street, North
Stephenson Henry, wood carver, yd 3 New Church st
Stephenson John, type founder; h *Endcliffe*
Stephenson Jph., joiner, &c., 42 Norfolk st
Stephenson Robt., brush mfr., 48 Fargate
Stevens Chas., eating house, 78 Westbar
Stevens Harriet, vict., Broomhill Tavern, 12 Broomhill
Stevens John Knowles, beerhouse. 12 Hartshead
Stevens John, fruiterer, 106 Allen st
Stevens John, horn presser, Charles lane
Stevenson Ann, milliner, 47 Ecclesall road
Stevenson Chas., writing mstr, 6 Paradise st
Stevenson Chris., plasterer, 51 Pond st
Stevenson James, scale cutter, 72 Edward st
Stevenson Jas. Hall, mark maker, &c., yard 15 Westbar; h 82 Morpeth st
Stevenson Job, silver plated ware mfr., 16 Milton st.; h Bright st
Stevenson Mary, grocer, 25 South st
Stevenson John, plasterer, 33 Duke st., P
Stevenson John, shopkeeper, 36 Edgerton st
Stevenson John, coml. trav., 27 Spital hill
Stevenson Jph. & John, tortoise shell & horn comb and Britannia metal spoon manufrs. 44 Arundel st
Stevenson John, comb manufr.; h Wostenholme road
Stevenson Joseph, file manufr., and vict., Wellington Inn, Henry st., Infirmary rd
Stevenson Jph., comb manufr.; h 112 Highfield
Stevenson Matt., slater, 1 Bailey lane
Stevenson Thos., bookbinder, Hicks lane; h Pyebank
Stevenson Thos. Lowry, file, &c., manufr.; h 9 St. George's terrace
Stevenson Wm., grocer, Infirmary road
Stevenson Wm., auctioneer, 57 Fargate
Stevenson Wm., cooper, Doncaster st
Stewart George, manager of the North of England Insurance Office, 17 Wilkinson st., Old Haymarket; h 5 Peel terrace
Stewart Geo., file maker, Fulwood
Stewart Jas., coach builder, 157 Rockingham st.; h 55 Chester st
Stimson Geo., smith, yd 9 Angel st.; h ct 1 Bank street
Stirling Thomas, merchant, 11 Gell st
Stoakes Robt., vict., & boot and shoemaker, Locomotive Inn, 33 Carlisle street
Stocks Benj. Wilson, accountant & collector, 91 Norfolk st
Stocks John, shear mfr.; h yd 1 Pinstone st
Stocks John, tailor, 9 Sutherland st
Stocks Wm. & John, shear mfrs., Balm gn
Stocks Wm., fur. broker, 86 Trafalgar st
Stockton Geo., shopkeeper, Spital hill
Stoddart Emanuel, comb maker, 64 Hermitage street
Stodhart Esther, tobacconist, 14 Paradise st
Stokes Eliz., shopkeeper, 35 Market hall; h 24 Norwich street, P
Stokes Wm., baker and fruitr, 33 Westbar gn
Stone Geo. butter dealer, 21 Netherthorpe pl
Stones & Chrimes, file, steel, saw, and edge tool manufrs. & cutlery merchts., *Carver Works*, and 57 West st
Stones Edwd. D., ironmonger and whitesmith, Glossop road, market
Stones Frederic, gent., *Broom Villa*, Glossop road
Stones Jas., file maker, 41 Birley st
Stones John, horsebreaker, Ecclesall rd
Stones John & Co., mfrs. of saws, tobacco knives, plane irons, graving and moulding irons, logwood knives and rasps, cork splitting and scale board knives, &c., Morpeth street; h Cemetery road
Stones John, haft & scale presser, 50 Fargate
Stones Jph., vict., Bull and Oak, 62 Wicker
Stones Saml., file manufr.; h 57 West st
Stone Saml., vict., Gardener's Arms, Occupation road
Stone Wm. Hy., coal agent; h 11 Grove st
Stones Saml., vict., Old Crown, 101 L. Sheffield
Stones Thos., engraver and copper-plate printer, 124 West st; h Ratcliffe ter
Stones Thos., spring knife maker, 65 Sheldon street
Stones Wm., brewer, *Cannon Brewery*, Shalesmoor; h 134 Highfields
Stones Wm., pork butcher, 22 L. Sheffield
Storey Geo., auger manufr., Trafalgar lane
Storey James, tailor and draper, 13 St. James' row
Storey James, tailor, 43 Devonshire lane
Storey Miss Lucy, 17 Carver st
Storey Lydia Eliz., clothes dealer, 13 Broad street, P
Stork Chas., bone cutter; h White croft
Stork Saml., spring kf. mfr.; h 26 Duke st
Storr Geo., coml. traveller, 65 William st
Storr Jph., vict., Little Tankard, 11 Westbar green
Stothard Hy, stone mason, 68 Broomhall st
Stovin Jph., builder and valuer, 41 Green ln
Stowe Frances Ann, lodgings, 147 Brookhill
Strafford Jas., vict., Rock Tav., 20 Dixon ln
Strafford John, nipper, pruning shear, &c. mfr., 12 Lambert street; h 35 Netherthorpe street
Strain Walter, grocer and provision dealer, 66 Hanover street
Stratford Wm. & Henry, mfrs. of electro-plated goods, 10 Surrey st
Stratford Wm. jun., electro-plater, &c.; h 173 Broomhall street

Straw Emma, rag & bone dlr., 87 Westbar
Straw Horatio, edge tool mfr., Occupation rd
Straw Joseph, earthenware dealer, 38 & 42 Bridgehouses
Streatfield Robert Barttelot, file, &c., mfr., h Mackenzie cres
Strickland Mary, beerhs., 7 Bowling-gn. st
Stringer Misses, school, 49 Birley st
Stringer Chas., iron founder and stove grate mnfr., 263 Shalesmoor
Stringer George, vict., Barrel, 118 Pond st
Stringer Joseph, shopkpr., 28 Doncaster st
Stringer Wm., farmer, Nether green
Stringer Wm. Holliday, currier and leather cutter, 13 Corporation st
Stringward John, confec., 277½ Shalesmoor
Stubbs Chas. Hy., Tradesmens' Protection Circular and County Court Gazette office 62 Norfolk st
Stuart & Smith, stove grate & fender mfrs., &c., Roscoe place, Infirmay rd
Stuart Richard, spindle, &c., mfr; h Brincliffe crescent
Styring & Crabtree, paper hanging dealers and house decorators, 17 Change alley
Styring Henry, accountant, 12 Norfolk st; h *Manor*
Styring Henry, jun., accountant, &c.; h Nether green
Styring Richd., painter, paper hanger, and house decorator, 22 Wicker
Styring Thomas, grocer, Lower, Heelev
Suddaby Robert, mason and builder, 32 Nursery st
Sunderland Wm., butcher, Plantation place, Infimary rd
Surtees Miss Eliza, Parkwood springs
Suryn M. John, teacher of languages, 379, Glossop rd
Sutcliffe Jonathan, beerhouse and stonemason and builder, Porter st
Sutherland Rchd., saw maker, 9 Smithfield; h Upperthorpe
Sutton Jas., optician; h 2 Gloucester place
Sutton John, sen., bookseller & stationer, &c., 123 South st
Sutton John, clerk, 3 Westbank pl
Sutton Thos., coal dlr., 22 Matthew st
Sutton Wm. Hy., mngr., 16 Burngreave ter
Swain Wm., cabinet case maker, court, 61 Pinstone st
Swaine Benjamin, tailor, 30 Carver st
Swallow Geo. & Co., file mnfrs., Wellmeadow works, Jericho; h 134 Fitzwm. st
Swallow Hy., shopkeeper 13 Cricket Inn rd
Swallow John, shoemaker, 291 Beet st
Swallow John, scissor and shear mfr., yd. Queen st; h Infirmary yd
Swan James, comb maker, Pearl st
Swan Wm., shopkeeper, 19 Shepherd st
Swann Archibald, broker & cabinet maker, 18 Westbar green
Sweeney Burnitt, beerhouse, New st
Swettenham Miss Ann, 18 Wilkinson st
Swift Mrs Ann, Broom par
Swift & Crossley, hosiers and shirt makers, 36 Angel st
Swift Mrs Eliza, Winter st
Swift George, butcher, 46 Wicker, h Grimesthorpe
Swift James, butcher, St Philip's rd
Swift John, tobacco mnfr., 39 Arundel st; h 22 Broomgrove rd
Swift Jonth., furn. bkr., 54 L. Sheffield
Swift Joseph, beerhouse, 184 Young st
Swift Mary, straw bonnet maker, 90 L. S
Swift Michael, joiner's tool mfr., 30 Coalpit ln; h 135 Broomhall st
Swift Miles, beerhouse, 57 Granville st
Swift Miles, shopkeeper, Langsett rd
Swift Nathaniel, shopkeeper, 34 Russell st
Swift Ralph, shopkeeper, Sharrow bottom
Swift Samuel, scythe maker, 9 Milton st
Swift Thomas, grocer and flour dealer, 35 Charles st and 107 South st
Swift Wm., stamp office clerk, 3 St James' st
Swift Wm., farmer, Ringinglowe
Swinburn Wm., brewer's traveller, Ecclesall New road
Swindells George, whitesmith and wringing and mangling machine maker, 58 Granville street
Swindell Jas. Turner, druggist, 137 Devonshire st
Swindell Mrs Martha, 6 Clinton pl
Swindell Wm., poultry & prov. dealer., 141 West st
Swinden Benj., farmer, Park hd
Swinden Eliz., dyer & scourer, 83 West st
Swinden George, boot & shoemaker, and smallware dlr., Cemetery rd
Swinden George, grocer, 88 Ecclesall rd
Swinden James, vict., & table kf. mfr., Crab Tree, 127 Scotland st
Swindin John, beerhouse, King st
Swinscoe James & Henry, wood turners, &c, 33 Westbar
Swinscoe John, timber sawer and merchant, wood tnr., & buff & glazer mnfr., Mowbray st., Harvest ln; and 74 Snig hill
Swinscoe Thos., wood tnr., 118 Harvest ln
Swinscow Henry, beerhouse, 53 Westbar
Sybry Samuel, merchant and manfr; h St Philip's rd., Portmahon
Sybry, Searles, & Co., merchants, steel converters & refiners, and file mnfrs., Cannon Steel works, Love st
Sykes Alfred, rope maker, 151 Gibraltar st
Sykes Benjamin, fellmonger, 25 Spital hill
Sykes Charlotte farmer, Carter Knowle
Sykes Edwin, scissor mfr., Watery ln; h 33 Wentworth st
Sykes Fdk., bird presvr., 26 New Church st
Sykes Geo., relieving officer & registrar for Brightside Bierlow, 75 Andover st
Sykes Geo., beerhouse, 92 High st, P

Sykes Godfrey, 2nd master School of Art, 9 Porter st
Sykes James, flask mkr., 86 Watery st
Sykes John, surgeon, 71 Wicker
Sykes & Son, mchts, & patentees and mfrs. of fire proof powder flasks, shot belts & pouches, charges, liquor bottles, &c., 36 Duke st
Sykes John, mcht. and powder flask, &c., mfr; h 130 Eyre st
Sykes Jonth., joiner, 7 Clarence st., Portmahon
Sykes Jph., beerhouse, 72 Silver st Head
Sykes Mary, beerhouse, 26 Blast ln
Sykes Robt., file mfr., 17 Leicester st; h 8 St. Philip's rd
Sykes Wm., joiner and builder, Bellfield pl
Sykes Wm., bricklayer, &c., Portland st., Upperthorpe
Sylvester John Saml., scythe maker, 1 Infirmary rd
Sylvester Wm., shoemkr, 16 Market hall
Sylvester Wm., pearl button mkr., ct 4, & h 42, Chester st
Sylvester Wm., grocer & tea dlr., King st
Symonds Wm., clerk, 56 Hanover st
Taggart Wm., joiner, yd 68 Lord st., Park
Talbot Jas., pawnbroker's assist., Blake ter
Talford John, spade mfr., 21 Duke st ln, P
Talford Wm., spade mkr., 46 Joiner ln
Tandy & Boddington comb mfrs. in general, 54 Burgess st
Tandy Geo., comb. mfr; h 104 Eldon st
Tandy Hy., comb mkr., Low st, Park
Tankard Andrew, mfr. of razor, spectacles, scissor, and penknife cases, inkstands, &c, 13 Hartshead
Tankard George, paper & leather case mfr., 110 Snow hill, Park
Tarlington Wm., vict., Golden Ball, 17 Scotland st
Tasker James, French polisher, 12 Watson walk
Tasker John, accountant and commission agent, and secretary to Radley's Money Clubs, Montgomery, pl, St. Philip's rd
Tasker John, India rubber & gutta percha dlr., 32 Angel st
Tasker Samuel, shopkpr, 40 Lambert st
Tate Rev. Wm., B.A., asst. master Collegiate school, and curate of St. Mary's, Clarendon villas
Tatham Edmund, metal refiner, Sylvester gardens; h 30 New George st
Tatton John, steel converter, Pond hill
Tawers James, baker, 63 Wesbar green
Tax Office, Aldine court, 19 High st., Mr. Wm. Chadwick, surveyor
Taylor Ann, lodgings, 27 Hanover st
Taylor Ann, shopkepr, 74 Broomhall gt
Taylor Ann, vict., Prince of Wales, 94 Division st
Taylor Mrs. Ann, Brown hill
Taylor Benj., builder, 51 Furnival st, and flour dlr., 11 Exchange st
Taylor Bros., saw, file, busk, machine knife, &c., mfrs., and steel converters & refiners, Adelaide Works, Mowbray st, Harvest ln
Taylor Chas., vict., Albion, 35 Johnson st
Taylor Clement, chemist & druggist, 15 Fargt
Taylor Chas., pork butcher, 119 Portmahon
Taylor Chpr., shopkpr., 40 Chapel st
Taylor Edw., plasterer & colourer, Button ln
Taylor Edwin, beerhs, 10 Orchard st, Harvest ln
Taylor Elisha, electro plater and plated pint, &c., mfr., George ln, Little Sheffield; h 118 Highfield
Taylor Fras., saddler, 293 Shales moor
Taylor Fras., spring knife mfr., St. John's walk, Park
Taylor George, fishmonger, Shambles
Taylor Geo. S., surgeon? h 18 Norfolk st
Taylor Geo., plasterer, 221 Bright st
Taylor Geo., cabinet mkr. and upholsterer, 187 South st
Taylor George, hair dresser, 31 Brook ln
Taylor George, shopkpr., 157 Trafalgar st
Taylor Hy. Holbert, mcht. and mfr; h *Owlerton*
Taylor Hy., wood cutter & brush veneer mfr., Nursery Wheel; h 38 Johnson st
Taylor Henry, mfr. of edge tools, engravers, carvers, diesinkers, silversmiths, print cutters, screw, plasterers moulding and all kinds of fancy turners tools, &c., also mfr. of hard hammered cast steel. Prize medals were awarded by the jurors of the Great Exhibitions, London, 1851, & Paris, 1855, to Henry Taylor, for the superior quality of the articles mfrd. by him, 105 Fitzwilliam st; h 217 Western bank
Taylor Henry, shopkpr, 7 Portland st
Taylor James, horn & bone mcht. & cutter, 101 Fargate
Taylor James, wood turner, 30 Spitalfields
Taylor John, auctioneer & valuer, 2 East parade; h 25 Broomhall pl
Taylor John, saw, &c., mfr; h Melbourne villa, Walkley
Taylor John, reporter, 17 William st
Taylor John Owen, beerhs, 2 Pinstone st
Taylor John, rag and bone dlr., 44 Westbar
Taylor John Holbert, rag and bone dlr., 26 Westbar green
Taylor John Stopford & Son, surgeons, 18 Norfolk st
Taylor John Sorby, shopkpr, 29 Johnson st
Taylor John, cowkeeper, Park wood Springs
Taylor Jonth, mark mkr; h Andover st
Taylor Jph. sen. & jun., saw, &c., mfrs; h 227 St. Philip's rd
Taylor Jph., butcher, 74 Silver st head
Taylor Jph., butcher, 128 Gibraltar st; h 14 Bower spring

Taylor Jph., spring knf. mfr.,106 High st, P
Taylor Jph., shoemkr, 84 Broomhall st
Taylor Jph., horsebreaker, 84 Spring ln
Taylor Joseph Thompson, ironmonger and whitesmith, 57 Norfolk st
Taylor Lydia, milliner, 131 Meadow st
Taylor Math, awl blade mkr., 25 Newcstl. st
Taylor Richd. Thos., soda water, &c., mfr., ct 80 Market pl; h 21 Clarkhouse ln
Taylor Rd., Thos., mngr., Broomgrove ter
Taylor Robt. Stopford, surgeon, 142 Broad ln
Taylor Robt., hairdresser, 3 Norfolk st
Taylor Mr. Samuel, Clinton pl
Taylor Saml., shopkpr., 255 Rockingham st
Taylor, Shaw, & Co., merchts. and spindle, flier, steel, file, &c. mfrs., 92 Bridge st
Taylor Thos., musical instr. mkr., 8 Cross Chapel st
Taylor Thos., shopkpr., 41 Hereford st
Taylor Thos. Edw., brushmkr., Arundel st
Taylor Thos., cabinet mkr., ct 5 Lambert st
Taylor Mr. Wm., *Barber Nook*
Taylor Wm., mercht. & mfr.; h 92 Arundel st
Taylor Wm., butter dlr., Little Sheffield
Taylor Wm., beerhouse, South rd., Walkley
Taylor Wm., razor scale presser, Union ln; h 61 Little Sheffield
Taylor Wm,, plumber & glazier, 241 Shales moor; h Greaves st., Walkley
Taylor Wm. Tudsbury, engineers' tool mkr; h Tinsley rd., Attercliffe
Teasdale John, revenue officer, & corn inspr, 22 Spital hill
Teasdale Wm., shoemkr., Langsett rd
Temperton Seaton, joiner, &c., Silver st; h 95 Watery st
Temple Thos., vct., White Horse, 275 Solly st
Temporal Thos., tinner, Balm green
Tennant Brothers, ale and porter brewers, and maltsters, Exchange Brewery, 4 Bridge st
Tennant Robt, brewer, &c.; h *Tapton Ville*
Terry Chas. Fredk. and Co., merchts., and steel, saw, file, and edge-tool mfrs., St. George's Works, 26 Edward st; h 209 Fearnley pl
Terry Geo., shopkpr., 43 Trinity st
Terry Saml., foreman, 147 Fitzwilliam st
Tetlow Steel, vict., Rein Deer, 111 Devonshire st
Thacker John, shoemkr., Grimesthorpe
Thacker Jph., cabt. mkr. Infirmary rd
Thackrah Jph., beerhouse, Warren st
Thackray Francis, joiner, 58 Broomhall st
Thackray Hy. T., millwright; h Ebenezer sq
Thackray My., eating-house, 18 Broad st, P
Thackray Sarah, beerhouse, 16 Duke st ln, P
Thackray T. E. & H., engineers and millwrights, Kelham Island
Thackray Thos. Ellis, millwright; h Kelham Island
Theaker Jas., tanner's knife &c. mfr., 103 Saville st
Theaker Mrs., London Coffee House, 102 Old Haymarket
Theaker Jas., surgeon's instrmnt. &c. mfr., Saville st; h 102 Haymarket
Theaker Miss Rebecca, Ranmoor
Thiel Chas. Hy., secy. to the South Yorkshire Railway Co., 33 Norfolk st
Thomas Chas., scissor mfr., Furnace hill
Thomas Eliza, dressmkr., 42 Norfolk st
Thomas Henry, gent., 240 Brook hill
Thomas Jas., news agent, 29 Pinstone st
Thomas Philip, watch mkr., 21 Hartshead
Thomas Wm., vict., Horse and Jockey, 19 Pond hill
Thompson Ann, refreshment rooms, Victoria Station
Thompson Benj., whitesmith, Harmer ln
Thompson Chas., coach, cab, omnibus, &c., prop., 262 Glosssop rd
Thompson Chas., hairdresser, 40 Duke st., P
Thompson Chpr., landscape painter, 81 Division st
Thompson Cordon, M.D., 74 Norfolk st
Thompson and Dodd, milliners and drsmkrs. 60 Division st
Thompson Edw., surgeon, 23 Union st
Thompson Foster, Insur. agt, Cemetery rd
Thompson Fras., saddler, 10 Change alley; h Bow st
Thompson Fras., joiners' tool mfr; h Fir vw
Thompson Geo., ironmonger, 7 Bow st
Thompson George, vict., Sovereign, 70 Rockingham st
Thompson Geo., engineer, 64 Spital hill
Thompson George, manager for S. Lister, carrier, 106 Eyre st
Thompson Geo., cowkeeper, Watery st
Thompson Hy., staymkr, 185 Broomhall st
Thompson Hugh, artist, 233 Western bank
Thompson Mr. Jas., 143 Portobello st
Thompson Jas., cowkeeper, Orchard st, Harvest lane
Thompson Jas., accoucheur and druggist, 82 Ecclesall rd
Thompson Mrs Jane, 16 Clarkson st
Thompson John, corn factor, Brammall ln
Thompson Mr. John, Ran Moor
Thompson John, vict., Three Tuns, 59 Orchard st
Thompson Jph., silver plate, &c. mfr.; h 183 South st, P
Thompson Mr Robt., Ran Moor
Thompson Sam., confr., 1 High st
Thompson Susan, shopkr., 45 L. Sheffield
Thompson Thos., cab and coach propr.. and coal dealer, 143 Portobello st
Thompson Thos., tailor and dpr., 19 Bow st
Thompson Wm., farmer, *Walkley Hall*
Thompson Wm., clerk, 4 St George's ter
Thompson Wm., type fdr.; h 28 Daniel hill
Thompson Wm., spring kf. mfr., Up. Heeley
Thompson Wm., bricklayer and mason, Ecclesall rd

Thompson Wm., shoemaker, Harvest ln
Thornley James, joiner and builder, 53 Monmouth st
Thornhill Brothers, merchants & awl blade, &c., mfrs., Malinda st
Thornhill Charles, awl blade, &c., mfr; h Cemetery rd
Thornhill John, awl blade mfr; h Malinda st
Thornhill John, shoemaker, Town head st
Thornhill Matthew, awl blade mfr; h 251 St Philip's rd
Thornhill Saml. & Sons, awl blade and shoe knife mfrs. and grindery dealers, Hanover works, Milton st
Thornhill Sml., awl blade mkr., h William st
Thornhill Wm. Eastwood, spring kf. mfr. 225 Solly st; h 5 King st., Portmahon
Thornsby Geo. Hy., table knife mfr. and beerhouse, 46 Garden st
Thornton Henry, shoemkr., 22 Green st
Thornton Wm., shoemaker, 87 L. Sheffield
Thorold Edmund, assistant master, Collegiate school, Mount villa
Thorold Michael Wynne, gent., Glossop rd
Thorp Frdk., grocer & tea dlr, 64 Division st
Thorp Geo., vict., Rising Sun, L. Common
Thorp Hy. Jas., iron & steel merchant, 51 Coalpit ln
Thorp Joseph, whitesmith, gunsmith, &c., 29 Campo ln
Thorpe Benjamin, farmer, Fulwood
Thorpe Mrs Charlotte, 5 Clinton place
Thorpe Charles, linen draper, &c., 65 Fargt
Thorpe Chas, vict., Royal Geo, 60 Carver st
Thorpe Emily, schoolmistress, Rock st
Thorpe Harriett, boot & shoe dlr. 69 Fargt
Thorpe, Hy., joiner; h 9 Angus sq
Thorpe Jas., comb mfr., 19 Harvest ln
Thorpe Jas., vict. Sportsman, 125 Thomas st
Thorpe Jas., optician, 21 Westbar gn
Thorpe John, coffeehouse, 6 Bank st; and butter dealer, 2 Pond hill
Thorpe John, farmer, *Lords Seat*
Thorpe John, confectioner, &c., 1 Fargate and 46 Church st
Thorpe John, shoemaker, Crookes moor
Thorpe Jph., vict., Chequers, 19 Rough bnk
Thorpe Jph., table knife mf., 30 Paradise st
Thorpe Ths., spring kf. mfr., yd 107 Eyre st; h 87 Leadmill rd
Thorpe Wm., tailor, 52 Wentworth st
Thropp Chas., scale beam maker, Brownell st; h ct 176 Portobello st
Throup Wm., shoemaker, 18 Paradise st
Thwaites Charles, sen., cutler, 113 Swiss terrace, Hanover st
Thwaites Geo. Hy., warhsmn., 89 Eldon st
Tildesley Wm., shoemaker, 53 St Thomas st
Tillotson Thomas and Co., merchants, 40 Suffolk road
Tillotson Thos., merchant; *Ecclesall House* Highfield

Timm F. E. & Co., silver and electro-plated handle, cap, ferrule, &c., mfrs., 13 Hawley croft; h 6 Belfield st
Timm John, maltster, 3 Coalpit ln and Furnival st
Timmons Thomas, shopkpr., Saville st., E
Timperley Saml., vict., Birmingham Arms, Greystock st
Tindale Geo., shopkeeper, Water ln
Tindall Rev. Saml., (Wes.) Gell st
Tindall James Thomas, grocer, Neepsend
Tindall Hy, hair drsr, & tbcnst, 18 Dixon ln
Tindall Jno., hair drssr, &c., 229 Moorfields
Tingle Benjamin, grocer, tea, and provision dealer and vict., Hallamshire House, Crookes moor side
Tingle Henry, traveller, 33 St Phillip's ter
Tingle Samuel Edwin, steel mnfr; h 13 Sheaf gardens
Tingle Wilson, butcher, 45 Westbar gn
Tinker Chas., last, patten, and clog maker, 9 Flat st
Tinker John, shoe, patten, and clog mfr., 9 and 16 High st. and 13 Fargate
Tinker Mrs. Susannah., 22 Wilkingson st
Tinkler George, shoemaker, Saville st., E
Tinley Gervase, vict., Shakspeare, 16 Sycamore st
Tinsley Coal Co., *Tinsley Park*, and New Haymarket; John Goulder, agent
Tinsley Wm. Walter, surgeon, 14 Church st
Titterton Henry, shopkeeper, 83 Attercliffe
Titterton Wm., rag & bone dlr., 29 Earl st
Todd John, cabt. mkr. & bkr., 65 Westbar
Todd John, comb manfr., 32 Carver st; h 7 Division st
Tofield Alfred, horn presser and table knife mfr., 23 Wellington st; h 7 Washington rd
Tomlinson Cath., butcher, 120 South st
Tomlinson Hy., furn. bkr., 171 South st
Tomlinson John, shopkeeper, 54 Jessop st
Tomlinson Joseph, sub-Post Office *near Banner Cross*
Tomlinson Samuel, fish salesman, 17 Nag's Head yd. and Shambles
Tomlinson Wm., vict. and wine and spirit mcht., Angel Inn, *Moor head*
Tommy Wm., shopkeeper, Pearl st
Tompkin John, engraver, copperplate, and letter-press, printer, &c., 3 Watson walk; h 6 Talbot pl
Toothill Henry, pen, scissor, and desk knife &c., mfr., 44 Button lane
Toothill John, whitesmith, 20 Broad ln
Toothill John, accountant and collector, 10 St James' row; h Fulwood rd
Toothill Robt., Britannia metal ware mfr., 20 Bower Spring
Topham Chas., painter, 45 Meadow st
Topham Edw., painter, 35 Lambert st
Topham Edw. jun., painter, 43 School cft
Topham Reuben, painter, 217 Moorfields
Topham Saml., poultr., 8 Watson walk

Topham Wm., fish mcht. Shambles and Scotland st, and vict, Nag's Head yard
Toplis Wm., vict. & brewer, Warm Hearthstone, 7 Townhead st
Torr Jas., file mfr. 251 Allen st
Towers Ann, ladies' school, Brook hill
Townend John, land surv., Bank buildings; h Steel bank
Townend Robt. Brailsford. designer, modeller and diesinker, Norfolk ln; h 161 Ecclesall road
Townroe John, patten ringmkr, Bowden st, and vict, Brown Bear, 73 Norfolk st
Townroe Wm., corn & flour dlr, 72 South st
Townsend Edw., plumber, &c., 38 Chapel st
Townsend Francis, table, shoe, and butcher's knife, &c. mfr., 198 Solly st
Townsend Fras., shopkeeper, Walkley
Townsend Hy., comb mfr; h 53 Orchard st
Townsend Hy., joiner, &c. Broad lane; h 95 Wentworth st
Townsend John, plumber, glazier, and gas fitter, 162, and h 143 Devonshire st
Townsend John, hairdsr, &c. 91 Fargt
Townsend Wm., bookbinder, stationer, and account book manfr., 12 Surrey st; h *nr. Newfield Green*
Toyne David, butcher, 27 Shambles; h 94 Milton st
Toyne Nathan, butcher, 89 Shambles; h Rock street
Toyne Thos., butcher, 32 Shambles; h 63 Arundel st
Toyne Wm., butcher, 12 Westbar
Tozer My. Ann, ladies' school, 7 Victoria st
Travell Jph. Thos., tailor and clothier, 42 High st
Travis Barnabas, baker, 100 Porter st
Travis Geo. Wm., builder, Broomhall road, and brickmkr, Aberdeen st
Travis Hy., beerhouse, Hague ln
Travis Hy. Barker, school, 117 St Philip's rd
Travis John, watch and clock maker, 255 Shalesmoor
Travis John, clerk, 5 Westbank pl
Travis John, bricklayer, 53 Hollis croft
Travis Wm., poor rate collr., Cemetery rd; h Washington rd
Travis William, lime agent, Railway depôt, Nursery st; and lime burner, Effingham rd; h *Meadow Hall*
Trickett Geo., vict., Old Cherry Tree, 170 Gibraltar st
Trickett Thos., vict., Blue Boy, 41 Shepherd st
Trickett Wm., shopkr., Walkley rd
Tristram Chas. Wm., hosier, Netherth. pl
Tritschler John, clockmkr, 14 Watson walk
Troth Jph., butcher, 216 Moorfields
Trown John, dancing master, Spring ln
Truelove Geo., beerhouse, and scale, and spring mkr., 28 Lambert st
Truelove Jph., scale and spring manfr., 67 Carver street
Truelove Wm. Chas., joiner, 36 School cft
Truswell Mrs Ann, 32 Collegiate cres
Truswell Rich. & Co., ale and porter brwrs. 23 Eyre street
Tucker Edw. artist, 235 Glossop rd
Tucker Eliza, iron, steel, wire, and metal dealer, 7 York st, h Burngreave pl
Tummon John, shopkr., 170 South st, P
Tummon Jph., joiner; 148 South st, P
Tummon Mrs My., 143 South st, P
Tummon Wm. & Jph., joiners and builders, 143 South st, P
Tummon Wm., joiner; h 13 Henry st., P
Tune Jas., vict., Victoria Hotel, 28 Furnival road
Tunnicliffe Miss Eliz., 51 Wilkinson st
Turley John, beerhouse, Conway st
Turnbull Thos., coal agent; h 12 Burngreave terrace
Turnell Isaac, cabinetmaker, and carver and gilder, 22 and 32 Pinstone st
Turnell Jph., vict., Commercial Inn, 35 High street
Turnell Thos. Brewin, dpr., 240 Moorfields
Turnell, Son, & Co., hay, corn, and potato dlrs., 33 Exchange st; h 58 South st, P
Turner Aaron, shopkr, 5 Edward st
Turner Mrs Ann, 200 St Philips' rd
Turner Benj,, farmer, Bents gn
Turner Benj. T., mcht. & mfr; h East bank
Turner Chas. and Jph., & Co., (late Sorby and Turner), edge tool manufacturers, 31 Earl street
Turner Chas. edge tool &c. mfr; h 31 Earl st
Turner Chas., grocer, 170 Fitzwm. st
Turner Chas., beerhouse, 80 L. Sheffield
Turner & Co., mchts., and manfrs of saws, files, edge tools, and steel; also plated goods, spoons & forks, silver, & plated table knives and forks, desserts, fish-carvers, fruit-knives, fine pen and pocket knives, razors, scissors, &c., &c., Suffolk Works, Suffolk road
Turner David, shopkr, 26 South st, P
Turner Edw. and Co., engineers' tool, hamr., screw stock, fly, press, smiths' and millwright work, &c. manfrs., Harvest ln
Turner Edwin, butcher, 58 Silver st. head and 8 Wicker
Turner Fras., shopkeeper, 85 Spring st
Turner Fras., vict., West-street Tavern, 128 West street
Turner Geo., bank cashier, Church st
Turner Geo., silversmith, 40 Furnival st
Turner Geo., shoe and butcher knife manfr., *Abbeydale road*
Turner Hy. & Wm., fire iron manufrs., 55 Bridge st.; h Rock st
Turner Jas., wire worker, (established 1789) and manufr. of every description of wire fencing, and of ornamental wire work for parks and gardens, also of riddles, screens, fenders, bird cages, window blinds, &c., 13 Church st., and 34 Waingate

Turner Jas., fruiterer, 48 New Market hall, and 2 Townhead st
Turner James, shopkeeper, 89 Oborne st
Turner James, currier and leather cutter, 44 Orchard st
Turner James, saw handle maker, and vict., Fox and Duck, Pyebank
Turner James, optician, 31 Duke st
Turner James C., coal agent, 50 Regent st
Tunrer James, umbrella handle, &c. finisher, 20 Garden st
Turner Jarvis, vict., Old Tankard Inn, 91 Westbar
Turner Mr. John, 33 William st
Turner John, shopkeeper, 81 Trafalgar st
Turner John, iron and steel merchant, 32 Coalpit lane; h 57 Washington rd
Turner John, razor and spectacle case mkr., 65½ Norfolk st
Turner John, coml. trav., Cemetery road
Turner Jph., joiner and builder, Broomhill; h Crookes rd
Turner Jph., fur. broker, 217 Attercliffe rd
Turner Jph., edge tool mfr.; h 19 Washington road
Turner Mark, pen and pocket knife manufr., 47 Burgess st; h Cobden view
Turner Mark, shopkeeper, *Attercliffe*
Turner Mrs. Mary, Eastbank
Turner Mrs. Mary Ann, 272 Glossop road
Turner Mary, milliner and lace and hosiery dealer, and confectioner, 129 West st
Turner Moses, shopkpr., 239, Attercliffe rd
Turner Oliver Cromwell, rope maker, 65 Division street
Turner Robt., vict. & nurseryman, Pomona Gardens, 169 Ecclesall road
Turner Saml., butcher, 68 Westbar; h 39 North st
Turner Saml. Wm., solicitor, 20 Bank st
Turner Sarah, upholstress, 38 Chester st
Turner Sarah, hosier 20 Chapel st
Turner Septms. Edw., vet. surgeon, 2 Baker's hill; h 10 Northumberland road
Turner & Sons, commercial school, Bright st
Turner Thos., merchant and manufr.,; h *Sharrow Hill House*
Turner Thos., corn miller & sawmills, *Park Mills*, Blast lane
Turner Thos., plane maker and joiners' tool dealer, 35 Queen st
Turner Thos., tinner and brazier, 93 Broomhall street
Turner Thos., razor mfr., 52 Thomas st
Turner Wm., grocer, 144 Pond street
Turner Wm., tinner and brazier, 29 Duke street, Park
Turner Wm., file &c., mfr.; h 52 Upperthp
Turner Wm., joiner. 261 Rockingham st
Turner Wm., ironmonger, 43 West st
Turner Wm,, spring knife mfr., Radford st
Turtle Hannah, lodgings, 29 William st
Turtle John' hosier, 35 Snig hill
Turtle Wm., mason and builder, and vict., Boston Hotel, 10 Lansdowne road
Turton Ann, vict., Cross Keys, Cross Burgess street
Turton Geo. Henry, pen and pocket knife mfr., 46 Burgess street
Turton Geo., shoemaker, 166 Edward st
Turton Mary, fur. broker, 12 Scotland st
Turton Mrs. Eliz., 2 St. George's ter
Turton John, spring knife manufr., Carr rd. Fir view
Turton John, broker, 12 Grindlegate
Turton Jph., water caster, Penistone rd
Turton Jph., metal & iron scale manufr., 186 Rockingham st
Turton Thos. & Sons, merchants, and steel file, saw, railway spring, cutlery, &c mfrs., *Sheaf Works*, Park; and tilters & forgers, *Upper Slack*
Turton Thos. Burdett, merchant and mfr.; h Claremont pl
Turton Wm., joiner and builder, 60 Burgess street
Tustin Wm., painter and paper hanger, 36 Pond st.; h Sheaf gardens
Twelves Chas., painter, Broomhall sreet; h Fitzwilliam st
Twibell Mrs. Ann, 64 Norfolk st
Twibell John Major, grocer, &c., 50 Snighl
Twigg Jonth., fork maker, 27 Oborne st
Twigg Thos., engine builder, *Attercliffe*
Twigg Wm., table knf, &c. mfr., 28 West bar
Tyas John, shopkeeper, 57 Sussex st
Tyas Richard, butcher, 68 Wentworth st
Tyler John, cutlery caster, 84 Backfields
Tyler John, Britannia metal and electro-plated ware manufr., Tomcross lane; h 30 Andover street
Tyne Mary Ann, shopkeeper, 91 Penistone rd st, Park
Tyrer James, watch mkr,, 159 Gibraltar st
Tyson James, vict., Old London Apprentice, 77 Spring st
Tyson Wm., joiner, Attercliffe
Tyzack Ebenz, saw, &c., mfr; h Cemetery rd
Tyzack Edw., diesinker; h Bolsover st
Tyzack Edw., beerhs, 12 Joiner st
Tyzack Geo Hy., horn prsr., Rockingham st
Tyzack Isaiah, cowkeeper, Cliffe st
Tyzack Joshua, saw mfr; h Wood Lodge, Abbeydale rd
Tyzack Mark, diesinker, &c; h School ln, *Crookes Moor*
Tyzack Mark and Son, diesinkers, 86 Division st
Tyzack Thos. & Sons, saw, calico web, steel busk, &c., mfrs., Walk Mill, *Abbeydale*; h The Priory, Sharrow ln
Tyzack Wm. & Sons, steel refiners, and saw, file, scythe, calico web, reaping hook, &c, mfrs., 230 Rockingham st and Abbeydale Works
Tyzack Wm., saw, &c., mfr; h Bent s gn

United Kingdom Vinegar Co., yd 16 High st; F. K. Ette, agent
United Cricket Ground, Brammall ln; Wm. Needham, keeper
Unwin Alfred, file and steel mfr., *Whiteley Wood*; warehouse, 13 St. James st
Unwin Carter, plasterer, 10 Nag's head yd
Unwin Chas., architect & surveyor, 5 Bank st
Unwin Chas., cabinet mkr., 48 Westbar; h Providence pl, Club garden's walk
Unwin Chas., shopkpr., 33 Cross Burgess st
Unwin Edwin, managing director of the Gas Works, 159 Brook hill
Unwin Geo., horn prsr, &c., 20 Garden st
Unwin Hy. & Co., iron and steel mchts., steel converters, &c., 11 & 13 St. James' st; works, Whiteley Wood & 49 Wicker; h *Broom Cross*, Cadman's ln, Tree-root walk
Unwin John, tilter & forger, *Nether Slack Works*
Unwin John, vict., Norfolk Arms, Carlisle st
Unwin John, mcht. and cutlery mfr; h 122 Rockingham st
Unwin Mr. John, Andover st
Unwin John, spring knife mfr., Solly st; h Red hill
Unwin John Wing, corn and flour dlr; h 14 Burngreave ter
Unwin Philip, mcht. and cutlery mfr; h 3 Hanover sq
Unwin & Rodgers, mchts. and mfrs. of all kinds of spring knives, razors, &c., 122 Rockingham st
Unwin Samuel, stay mkr., 95 Porter st
Unwin Wm., solicitor, 42 Queen st; h Goldthorpe pl
Upton Geo., vict., Garrick Tav, 6 Sycamore st
Ushaw Wm., watch maker, 13 Division st
Usher John Charles, clerk, 21 Clarence st
Utley Henry, comb mfr., Blonk st
Utley Saml., tallow chandler, ct Water ln; h 41 Fowler st
Valantine Jas. Watson, grocer, 70 Green ln
Valantine Jonth., bone cutter, 47 Burgess st
Varah George, surgeon, 152 West st
Vardy Thos., blacksmith, 96 Eldon st
Vardy Wm., greengrocer, 109 Broad ln
Varley Mary Ann, shopkpr., 21 Hallcar st
Varley Saml., shopkpr., 95 Matilda st
Varley Thos. Cossey, oil cloth, &c., mfr., 21 Lord st; h 13 Duke st, Park
Varney George, railway clerk, Ivy house, Carlisle st
Varney Wm., spring knife mfr., Jessop st; h Lansdowne rd
Vaughan George, vict., Station Inn, 81 Wicker
Vaughan Geo., blacking mfr. and saw mills, Grimesthorpe
Vaughan John, fork maker, Harvest ln
Vaughan Wm., fork maker, Grimesthorpe
Vazon John, shoemkr., 39 Wellington st
Vernon John, British cordial mfr., 9 Oborne st, Bridgehouses
Vernon Thos., cork cutter, 2 Union st; h Heeley
Vessey Thos., spring knife mfr., 127 Hammond st
Vicker Edward, butcher, Shirecliffe ln
Vickers Benj., mcht. & mfr., Broomhall pk
Vickers Edw., mcht; h *Tapton Hall*
Vickers Geo., shopkpr, 57 Russell st
Vickers Henry, solicitor and clerk to the Town Trustees, 26 Bank st; h Ecclesall
Vickers James, shopkpr, 54 Burgess st
Vickers John, butcher, 35 Shambles
Vickers Thos., quarry owner, Brincliffe Edge
Vining Mary, milliner, 84 Scotland st
Vinor Thos., coach builder, Westfield ter; h Glossop rd
Volans Geo., hosier & glover, 1 Church st
Waddington Mr. John, Crabtree
Waddington Jph., china and glass dlr., 107 Meadow st
Waddington Wm. A., piano mfr., 4 Market st, and *York*
Waddy Rev. Samuel Dousland, governor & chaplain, *Wesley College*
Wade Geo., builder, 129 Granville st
Wade Saml., farmer, *Darnall*
Wade Mrs. Sarah, 12 Fernley pl., Clarkson st
Wadsworth Jno., saddler 14 Broad st, P
Wadsworth John, mason and builder, 3 Birkendale view
Wadsworth Jph., builder, 218 St. Philip's rd
Wadsworth Thos., saddler, 32 Furnival rd
Wadsworth Wm., baker and confectioner, 7 Wicker
Wagstaff Geo., butcher, 17 Broad st, P
Wagstaff John, joiner, &c. 116 Rockgm. st; h Victoria rd, Heeley
Wagstaff Samuel, grocer, 49 Ecclesall rd
Wagstaff Thos., farmer, Intake rd
Wain Thos., news-agent, 156 Hanover st
Wainman Wm., joiner and builder, Brown st; h Sheaf Garden st
Wainwright Charles, silver piecer, 245 Rockingham st
Wainwright John, draper and milliner, 5 Corporation st
Wainwright John, builder; h 26 Effingm. st
Wainwright John, vict, Ball, 72 Howard st
Wainwright Jph., beerhouse, 133 Park hill
Wainwright, Wm., master of National school, Crookes
Wait Geo., shopkr, 125 Bernard st
Wait Wm., shopkeeper, High st, P
Wake Bernard, solicitor; h *Abbeyfield, Pitsmoor*
Wake Wm. and Bernard, solrs., 14 Castle st
Wake Wm., solicitor, and joint registrar of the Chesterfield & of the Sheffield County courts; h *Osgathorpe House*
Walch Chas., shopkpr. & beerhs., Blake st
Walker Chas., electro-plater and gilder, 25 North Church st

Walker Chas., beerhouse, 134 Lord st
Walker Chas., shopkeeper, Carlisle st, East
Walker Chas., manfr. of pattern fastenings, busks, &c. 21 Sylvester ln
Walker Edw., hammer maker, yd 62 Broad street, Park
Walker, Eaton, & Co., steel converters and refiners, iron and brass founders, & stove-grate, engine and mill work, &c. mfrs., *Wicker Steel, and Iron Works*, 101 Wicker
Walker Fdk., beerhs., 159 Arundel st
Walker Geo. and Son, sugar refiners, 33 Exchange st
Walker Geo., beerhs., Grimesthorpe
Walker Geo., slater, 6 Burnt Tree ln
Walker Geo., electro-plater, &c.; h Broomfield House
Walker Geo. Wm., sugar refiner; h *Osgathorpe*
Walker and Hall, electro-platers, and silver plate, &c. manfrs., 11 Howard st
Walker Henry, manager, Philadelphia, Steel Works
Walker Hy., beerhs., 104 South st, P
Walker Hy., marine store dlr., 37 Bridge st
Walker Herbt. John, surgeon, 12 Paradise sq
Walker Horace W., sugar refiner; h *The Mount*
Walker Jas., surgeon, 14 Union st
Walker Jas., academy, Edmund st; h 118 Hanover st
Walker Jas., shoemkr, Langset rd
Walker Jas. & Co., markmkrs., 26 Eyre ln; h Pitsmoor
Walker Jas., printer, 30 North st
Walker Jas., tailor, 75 Spring st
Walker Jas. Charles, professor of singing, and organist at St Paul's, 107 Norfolk st
Walker John, cabinet case mfr., 9 Bow st
Walker John, linen dpr., 9 Castle st
Walker John, painter, Creswick st
Walker John, timber mcht; h Corporation st
Walker John, asphalter, ct 2 Shalesmoor
Walker John, vict, Bull's Head, 2 Duke st
Walker John, cabinetmkr, 282 Solly st
Walker John, shopkr., 142 Allen st
Walker Jph., gent., *Ecclesall*
Walker Jph., fish monger, 40 Orchard st
Walker, Knowles, & Co., silver and plated ware mfrs., 55 Burgess st
Walker Misses Margt. & Ann, 115 Spring ln
Walker Mark, gn grocer, Cliff st
Walker Robt., builder; h *Hollow Meadows*
Walker Robt. Palfreyman, law clerk, Spring Hill cottage
Walker Samuel, dealer in mahogany and foreign timber, and general timber mcht., Corporation st., and timber sawer, Soho wheel; h *Heeley*
Walker Samuel, metalic comb maker, ct 5 Tudor st, L. S.; h 270 Bright st
Walker Mrs Sarah A., Brooklyn view
Walker Sarah, fish monger, 187 Gibraltar st
Walker Sarah, midwife, 113 Duke st, P
Walker Stephen, vict., Golden Ball, 12 Forge lane
Walker Thos., hosier, 93 Peacroft
Walker Thos., tinner & brazier, ct 9 Angel st; h 5 New Brunswick st
Walker Thos. and John, hatters and hosiers, 5 Exchange st
Walker Thos., electro-plater and gilder, and music smith, 18 Chester lane; h Hanover street
Walker Wm. H., steel, &c. manfr; h Roe lane, *Pitsmoor*
Walker Wm., file, steel, and cutlery manfr., 42 Charlotte st; h 25 Victoria st
Walker Wm., shopkr., 59 Brightmore st
Walker Wm., tobacconist and news agent, 136 Broomhall st
Walker Wm., scissor manfr., yd 9 Angel st; h 5 New Brunswick st
Walkland Wm., joiner, &c., Hill top
Wall David, hammer and vice maker, 67 Coalpit lane
Wall Edw., butcher, Princess st
Wall George, gent., 137 *Pitsmoor*
Wall Geo., farmer, Whirlow Hall
Wall Hannah, farmer, Whirlows
Wall Mr. James, *Osgathorpe Hill*
Wall John, shoemaker, 29 Bridgehouses
Wall Mary & Eliza, school, 85 Wentworth terrace
Wall Sampson, hay and corn dealer, 105 Button lane; h 149 Fitzwilliam st
Wall Stephen, hatter, 21 Market hall; h 3 Wicker lane
Wallace Fairwell, earthenware dealer, 68 Scotland st
Wallace Jph., vict., Old Barrel, 75 Peacroft
Wallace Thos., beerhouse and shopkpr., 79 Matilda street
Waller Hannah, joiner, &c.; h Eldon st
Waller & Son, joiners, &c., 110 Eldon st
Waller John, news agent, 97 South st
Waller Saml., druggist, Bridgehouses
Waller Wm., butcher, 46 Pinstone st
Wallis John, beerhouse, St. Philip's road
Wallis Joseph, gent., Broomfield House, Glossop road
Wallis Wm., whitesmith, &c., 31 Bridge st.; h 37 Fowler st
Walliss Henry, silver chaser, Bank view, Crookes moor
Walters Benj., grocer, 107 St. Philip's rd
Walters Chas., beerhouse, 2 Russell st
Walters John, & Co., merchants and table knife, shoe, bread, and butcher knife, dessert and fruit knife, &c. manufrs., *Globe Works*, Penistone road
Walters Mrs., *Crookes*
Walton Benj., fur. broker, 38 Scotland st
Walton David, corn, flour, cheese and bacon factor, 49 Fargate, & 142 South st

Walton Henry, coml. trav., 45 Spital hill
Walton Jas., shoemaker, 223 Moorfields
Walton John, beerhouse, 94 Button lane
Walton Jph., beerhouse, Ball st
Walton Jph., agent to Shrimpton & Hooper needle manufrs., 8 Spital hill
Walton Wm., night police inspector, 4 Gilbert street
Walton Wm.. table and butcher's steel mfr., 56 Wellington st
Walton Wm., razor manufr., Bernard lane
Warburton Charlt., shopkpr, Crookes moorsd
Warburton Chas., fruiterer; 63 Broad lane
Warburton James, butcher, *Crookes*
Warburton John, edge-tool manufr., 167 Rockingham street
Warburton Saml,, butcher, 56 New Brunswick street
Warburton Thos., shopkeeper, Dale st
Ward Mr. Anthony, 15 St. Philip's ter
Wards, Blonk, & Co., steel tilters, Wicker Tilt
Ward Broomhead, gas fitter and bellhanger, foot of Backfields
Ward Charles, vict., Vine Hotel, 25 New Brunswick street
Ward David, mcht & mfr.; h *Mount View*
Ward David, fishmonger, 169 South st
Ward Edwin, shoemaker, *Attercliffe*
Ward Rev. Edw. Ditcher, M.A., principal *Collegiate School*, Collegiate crescent
Ward Eliz, pork butcher, 40 Broad st., P
Ward Eliz., grocer, 19 Duke st., P
Ward Fdk., shopkpr, Freedom st., *Walkley*
Ward Geo., pen, pocket, desk, & sportsmans' knife manufr., 171 Eyre st
Ward Geo., beerhonse, 42 Russell st
Ward Geo., shoemaker, 23 L. Sheffield
Ward Geo., garden rake mkr, Bacon Island
Ward James, joiner and vict., Effingham Arms, 21 Sussex st
Ward Jeremiah, spring knife mfr., Porter st; h 127 Lansdowne road
Ward John, shopkeeper, 83 Penistone rd
Ward John, gent., Queen's road, East bank
Ward John, file maker, Jericho st.; h 165 Hammond street
Ward John, town crier & pinder, 5 Milk st
Ward John, shopkeeper, 20 Nursery st
Ward John, butcher, 41 Shambles
Ward John, sexton and mason, *Ecclesall*
Ward John & Co., drapers, 48 South st
Ward Jonathan, grocer, Westbar green
Ward Jph., blacksmith, *High st., Park*
Ward Jph., shopkeeper, 27 Rockingham st
Ward Josiah S. shoemkr, 13 Netherthorpe pl
Ward & Lindley, wholesale butchers, 1 Killing Shambles
Ward & Payne, merchts. and manufrs. of files, steels, engravers' and joiners' tools, &c., 110 West st
Ward Mary Ann, rag dealer, 41 Nursery st
Ward Mrs Matilda, 50 Gell st
Ward Mary, beerhouse, Holly st
Ward Peter, druggist, 54 Howard st
Ward Sar, confectioner, &c., 70 Duke st., P
Ward Thos. Asline, Esq., *Park House*, East bank
Ward Thos., horn presser, Crookesmoor side
Ward Thos., spring knf. mfr., Bacon Island
Ward Thos., butcher, 4 South st., P
Ward Thos., spring kf. mfr., 31 Brightmore st
Ward Thos., ironfounder; h *Meersbrook*
Ward Timothy, shopkeeper, Carlisle st
Ward Wm.. druggist, 24 Castle street; h Andover street
Ward Wm., clerk, 14 New Brunswick st
Ward Wm., beerhouse, 18 Bow st
Ward Wm., shoemaker, 12 Eyre st
Ward Wm. Geo., chaser, &c., 71 Sheaf bank
Ward Wm., cashier, 9 Shrewsbury road
Ward Wm., ironfndr, &c.; h 61 St. Philip's st
Wardle Jno, superintendnt, Victoria Station
Warden Thos., bricklayer, 10 Tomcross ln
Wardle Benj., painter, King's Arms yd.; h 55 Button ln
Wardle Hy., spring knife mfr. Jericho st
Wardle John, shoemkr., 23 Pinstone st
Wardle John, tailor, 168 Edward st
Wardlow Chas., steel mfr; h New Porter st
Wardlow Edward, farmer, *Yarncliffe*
Wardlow Sml. & Chas., steel converters and refiners, Portobello Steel works, 30 Charlotte street
Wardlow Samuel, steel mfr.; h 42 Fitzwilliam st
Wardrobe Rd., dlr. in ctlry., 18 Watson wlk
Wareham Joseph, joiner, &c.; h Dun st
Wareham Wm. & Jph., joiners & builders, 24 Dun st
Wareham Wm., joiner, &c.; h Portland st, Upperthorpe
Warhurst Henry, vict., *Newhall Gardens*, Brightside ln
Warhurst Jph., brewer; h 31 Ecclesall rd
Warner Joseph Sims, steel converter and refiner, razor and cutlery mnfr., Hecla works, Portobello st; h Howard Hill hs
Warren George, linen draper, 110 South st
Warren Horatio, grocer, 146 Portobello st
Warren James, beerhs., Lansdowne rd
Warren John, chaser, 33 Spring st
Warren John, grocer, 98 Trippet ln; h 128 Lansdowne rd
Warrener George, saddler & harness maker, 65 South st
Warriner James, butcher,.8 Broad st; h 11 South street, Park
Warriner John, glass, &c., dlr, 13 Paradise sq
Warriner Wm, cabt. case mkr; h Bolsover st
Warrington Edw., butter dealer, 8 Orchard st., Harvest lane
Warrington Geo., brass turner, 10 Garden st
Warris Hannah, blade, spring, and scale mfr. 30 Smith st
Warwick My. ladies' school, 3 St George's ter

Wasnidge Hannah, broker, 26 Edward st
Wasnidge Wm., horn haft and scale presser, 100 Pond st
Wass David, vict., Granville Inn, 89 Granville st
Wass George, shoemaker, Marshall st
Wass Ralph, shoemaker, 29 Reginald st
Wastnage Andrew spring knife mfr.; h St Philip's rd
Waterfall Henry, solicitor and attorney of all the courts, & commissioner for taking acknowledgements of deeds by married women, &c., Waterfall's court, 1 Fargate; h *Whirlow Cottage, Ecclesall*
Waterfall John Gray, gent., *Whirlow*
Waterfall Stephen, file maker, Sandygate, Up. Hallam
Waterfall Wm. manager of the Sheffield and Hallamshire Bank; h Greystones
Waterhouse Frederick, clerk, 21½, Furnival st
Waterhouse Jno, gro. & prov. dlr., 101 Westbr
Waterhouse Robert, gent., 120 Pitsmoor; (office, Qneen's court, 80 Market place)
Waterhouse Robt., jun., solr.; h Endcliffe cottage
Waterhouse Mrs Sarah, 2 Broom Grove rd
Waterhouse Sarah, lodgings, 71 William st
Waterhouse Thos., gent., 6 Claremont pl
Waterhouse Wm. Drake, beerhouse & shopkeeper, 22 Thomas st
Waterman Edw., shopkeeper, 2 Blonk st
Waterman Thos., hay & corn dlr, 36, Pea cft
Waters Daniel, tailor, 112 Scotland st
Waters Robt., ivory cutter & dlr. 2 Paradise st
Waterson Wm., cap & guard mkr, Bigod st P
Wath Mr Thomas, 87 William st
Watkins Sml., spring kf. mfr., 108 Hollis cft
Watkinson Fredk. Eldon, registrar of births and deaths for Sheffield West District; 8 St George's terrace
Watkinson John, brewery agent, 8 St George's ter
Watkinson Peter, hosier, 105 West st
Watkinson Samuel, shopkr., Saville st. East
Watkinson Saml. & Thos., table knife mfrs. gasfitters, & fender mkrs, 132 Ecclesall rd
Watson Brothers, asphalters, street pavers, and contractors, 109 Trafalgar st
Watson Chas., street paver, &c.; h Orange st
Watson Eyre, beerhouse, Penistone rd
Watson George, gent., Wharncliffe villas
Watson Hy., vict. and table knife mnfr., Ball, Hawley croft
Watson Henry, spring knife cutler, Bernard ln; h Stafford st
Watson James, shopkeeper, 74 South st., P
Watson John, brewer & maltster, 59 Spring lane; h 243 Glossop rd
Watson John, assay master, & stock & share broker, 71 Fargate; h 17 Broomhall pl
Watson John, street paviour, &c.; h 109 Trafalgar st
Watson John, butcher, 51 Church st
Watson John, butcher, 75 South st, Park
Watson Jph., shopkpr., 39 Dorset st
Watson Jph., butcher, 74 Duke st, P
Watson Rebecca, butcher, 54 Woodside ln
Watson Saml., spring knife mfr., Jessop st; h Milton st
Watson Susan, shopkpr., 71 Broad ln
Watson Thos. & Co., grocers and confectnrs, 6 Fargate; h 231 Western bank
Watson Thos. Wright & Hy. Edm., solrs., 7 Bank st; h *Shirecliffe Hall*
Watson Thos., wood turner, 1 Oborne st
Watson Thos., street paviour, &c.; h New George st
Watson Thos., coal dlr. and stone mason, Porter st
Watson Wm., plated measure mfr., *Darnall*
Watson Wm., Esq., *Cliffe House, Ecclesfield*
Watson Wm., chemist and druggist, 21 Wicker
Watt Wm., comb mkr., 11 Cumberland st
Watts Ann, school, 36 Spital hill
Watts James F., Scripture reader, Pomona st
Watts John, butcher, 36 Shambles
Watts John, clasp mfr; h 105 Westbar
Watts Jonth., butcher, 3 Shambles
Watts Jph., grocer, &c., 89 Atterlcliffe
Watts Luke Reuben, modeller, 31 Carver st
Watts Wm., butcher, 11 Shambles
Weaver Geo., cooper, 58 Wicker
Wear Jph., plasterer and colourer, 113 Carver st
Wear Robt. Geo., gent., 2 Mackenzie pl
Webster Benj. Luke, scissor mfr., Jericho
Webster Edmund Harmer, joiner, Rock st
Webster Edw., pearl handle mkr, 97 Broad ln
Webster Mrs. Eliz., 77 Hanover st
Webster Geo. Wm., razor, pen, pocket, and table knife mfr., 47 Burgess st
Webster Geo., chaser, yd 50 Fargate; h 131 Ecclesall New rd
Webster Henry, solicitor, Queen's ct, 80 Market pl; h 1 Northumberland rd
Webster John, gent., Clarkehouse rd
Webster John, solicitor, 14 St. Jame's row; h 3 Convent walk
Webster John, hatter, 6 King st; h Milton st
Webster John, scissor & shear mfr., 40 Furnace hill
Webster John, tailor, 144 Rockingham st
Webster Reuben, bird preserver, 4 Fitzalan st
Webster Thos., vict., Silversmith's Arms, 1 Lord st
Webster Thos. Biggin, mcht. and mfr; h Spring hill, Crookes
Webster Wm., mcht. and cutlery mfr., 14 Sycamore st; h *Shirley House*
Webster Wm., table knife mfr., 105½ Jessop st
Webster Wm., pork butcher, 105½ South st
Webster Wm., vict., Shakspere, M. Heeley

Wedge John, fur. broker, 30 Chapel st
Wehnert Carl, professor of languages, 198 Brook hill
Weightman, Hadfield, & Goldie, architects and surveyors, Corn Exchange
Weightman John Gray, architect; h *Laithfield*, Norfolk rd, Park
Weir Alex., trav. draper, 52 St. George's sq
Weldon Edw., mark, letter, figure, brand, stamp, &c., mnfr., yd 21 Wicker; h 5 Bramber st
Weldon Walter, mark, letter, figure, stamp, and brand mfr., 8 Union ln; h L. Heeley
Wells Mrs. Ann, librarian, Music Hall, h 6 Hanover sq
Wells Mrs. Ann, Clarkson st
Wells Chas., fork maker, 1st ct, High st, P
Wells Edw. James, steel mfr; h 2 Peel ter
Wells James, cowkeeper, 28 Matthew st
Wells Mr. Jph., 91 Wentworth ter
Wells Jph., kitchen fender mkr., 26 Furnace hill; h 44 North st
Wells S. & Son, table knife & fork & steel mfrs., Trafalgar Works, 74 Trafalgar st
Welsh John, circulating library, 3 New Church st
Welsh John, provision dlr., 25 Union st
Welsh Michael, shopkpr, 56 Silver st head
Welsh Wm., beerhs, 66 Orchard st
Wenzel Hy., shopkpr, 21 Millsands
Werther Chas. Albert, cabinet maker, 207 Watery ln
Wescoe Geo., vict., Geo. & Dragon, 17 Bank st
Wescoe James, master, Boys' Charity School, 13 East par
Wesley College, Glossop rd, Rev. S. D. Waddy, governor
West Elijah, grocer, 58 Lansdowne rd
West Mrs. Eliz., 34 Duke st
West Mr. Joseph, 4 Furnival st
West Jph., shopkpr., 234 Moorfields
West Richd., powder flask, &c., mkr., 63 Division st; h 7 Canning st
West Wm., cowkepr., 36 New Meadow st
West Wm. farmer, *Windy House*, Intake rd
West Yorkshire Loan Society, 6 Old Haymarket
Westlake Rev. Chas. (Wesleyan) Sheaf gardens
Weston George, veneering machine mnfr: Pond hill
Weston Jas., smallware dealer, 49 South st
Westran Wm., spring knife mfr., Wellington street
Wever Frank, estate agent, and secretary to the Savings' Bank, Surrey st.; h Priory villas
Wever Bridget, ladies' school, 141 Pitsmsos
Wever Geo., cooper and shopkr., 58 Wicker
Wharam Geo,, agent for Brownlow & Co's & J. Whaley's *trading vessels* to Hull, London, &c., Canal Wharf; h 173 South street, Park
Wharncliffe Silkstone Coal Company, M. Railway Depôt, E. Schofield, *agent*
Wharton Benj., file manufr; h 59 Gell st
Wharton Geo., steel converter and refiner, Pond hill; h 17 Farm bank
Wharton Wm. Taylor, steel, &c., manufr., Union lane; h Washington road
Wheat John Jas., solicitor, &c., 8 Paradise sq.; h *Totley*
Wheat Miss Eliza, *Norwood Hall*
Wheatcroft Hy., farmer, *Brincliffe Edge End*
Wheatcroft Luke, springkf. mfr., *M. Heeley*
Wheatcroft Saml., vict., Ball, *Attercliffe*
Wheatcroft Thos., butcher, 9 Netherthorpe pl
Wheatley Geo., shopkeeper and beerhouse, 118 Porter street
Wheatley Geo. Dawes, vet. surgn., 5 Flat st
Wheatley John, clerk to Sheffield Highway Board, 40 Queen st
Wheatley John, cordial mfr,, 19 Division st
Wheatley Wm., cashier, 40 Queen st
Wheatman John, saw, &c., mfr.; h Arundel ter., Rock st
Wheatman Sar., baker and grocer, 19 Westbar green
Wheatman & Smith, merchts. and mfrs. of saws, files, steel, edge tools, patent millsaw key tiller, &c., *Russell Works*, Kelham Island
Wheeldon Eliz., vict., Horse Shoes, 92 Nor-
Wheeldon Jno. cabinet maker, & fur. broker, 109 Westbar, and 74 Scotland st
folk street
Wheeler Wm., hosier, 161 Sonth st
Wheelhouse Henry, beerhouse, 25 Holly st
Wheelhouse Robert, horn scale presser, Orchard road, *Walkley*
Wheelhouse Thos., horn presser, 145 Portobello street; h Dawson street
Wheelhouse Wm., horn, bone, hoof, &c., dlr., and horn presser, 145 Portobello st
Wheen Edwin, grocer, 56 Fargate and Trippet place
Wheen Jas. Bloom, chemist and druggist, 1 and 3 Exchange st., 24 Bridgehouses; and 37 St. Philip's pl; h 259 Glossop rd
Wheen John, joiner and builder, Tudor pl
Wheen Rich., grocer, flour & provision dlr., 22 South st., and 46 Charles st
Wheewall Wm., fishmonger, 39 Thomas st
Wheelan and Whitty, woollen drapers, 43 High st
Wheelan Jas., woollen draper; h Norfolk rd
Whitaker Anthony, bookseller, and agent for Mann's Parcel Dispatch, 22 Fargate
Whittaker & Beet, horn, buck, and stag haft and scale cutters, 173 Rockingham st
Whitaker Eliz., cowkeeper, 29 New st, P
Whitaker Geo., scale, &c. cutter; h 1 Paradise street
Whitaker Mary Ann, vict., Horse & Garter Bridge st
Whitaker Saml., farmer, Hagg farm, *Skinnerthorpe*

Whitaker Thos., grocer and corn factor, 9 Pinstone st
White Chas., etcher, 3 Campo lane; h Clinton place
White Fras., gent., *Endcliffe terrace*
White Fras. & Co., publishers of county histories and directories, maps, &c., Broomhall terrace, 104 Ecclesall New road
White Fras., fruiterer, 52 Bridge st
White Geo., grocer, 58 Meadow st
White Miss Harriet, 4 Nelson place
White Hy., clerk, *Attercliffe*
White Hy. engraver and printer, Kenyon st
White & Hides, soda water manufrs., ct 8 Silver st
White Jas., accountant & house agent, 5 Castle st.; h *Crookes*
White John, house & land agent, & inspector of weights & measures for Sheffield Corn Exchange; h Park Wood View, Upperthorpe
White John, farmer, *The Manor*
White John, stationer, 104 Westbar
White John, joiner, yd 3 Hartshead
White Jph., beerhouse, 65 New Queen st
White Jph., cowkeeper, 140 Broomhall st
White Joshua, shopkeeper, Burlington st
White Mr. Joshua, 4 Oaks bank, Broomfld
White Luke, fruiterer, &c., 20 L. Sheffield
White Mary, ladies' school, *Attercliffe*
White Mary Ann, stationer, 308 Shalesmr
White Mary Ann, milliner, &c., 58 High st
White Matt., pen, pocket, sportsman & table knife mfr., 46 Porter st.; h 106 Ecclesall New road
White Michl., beerhouse, 3 Peacroft
White Rich., clerk, Clark st
White Robt., slater, builder, &c., Lady's bridge; h Andover st
White Mr Saml., 299 Glossop road
White Stephen Rowland, spectacle frame maker, ct 125 Eldon street; h Pearl st
White Thos., boot maker, 69 Broad st, P
White Thos., saddler, 127 South st
White Thos., tinner, &c., 52 Townhead st
White Thos. Hemmings, tbcnst., 73 South st
White Wm., publisher of county histories, and diretories, maps, &c., 34 Collegiate crescent
White Wm. and Co., silver and electro-plate manfrs., North works, North st
White Wm., cheese, bacon, and prov. mcht. 117 West bar; h Fulwood rd
White Wm., beerhouse, 21 Kelham st
White Wm., quarry owner, Button hill, *Ecclesall*
White Wm., grocer; 24 Norfolk st
White Wm., landscape gardener, 41 Fulwood road, opposite the South Sea Hotel
White Wm., baker and confr., 17 Eyre ln
Whitehead Chas., shopkr., *Pitsmoor*
Whitehead John, pk. butcher, 88 Harvest ln
Whitehead John, hairdsr, 72 Snig hill
Whitehead Matt., builder, West bar gn; h 11 Infirmary rd
Whitehead Thos., surgeon, 261 Shales mr
Whitehead Wm., butcher, 93 Tenter st, and 172 Allen st
Whiteley Eliz., scissor, mfr., 12 Norwich st
Whiteley Geo., scissor mfr., Cricket Inn rd
Whiteley Jph., mason, &c; h 32 Talbot st
Whitfield Wm., vict, Crown, 15 Duke st, P
Whitham John, smith, *Lydgate*
Whitham John Glossop, baker and confectioner, and dealer in British wines, 6 Little Sheffield
Whitham Miss My. Ann, 24 Gell st
Whitham William, ivory and wood haft and scale cutter, New Queen st; h Crookesmoor side
Whiting and Gilpin, wholesale grocers, yd 27 King st
Whiting Thos., grocer; h St Philip's rd
Whitlam Geo., boot & shoemkr, 59 Wicker
Whiteley Dyson, tobnst, 9 Cricket Inn rd
Whitley John, hay dealer, 45 Allen st
Whitmarsh Maurice, wine and spirit mcht., 102 West bar
Whitmarsh Wm., brewer, Earl st; h 110 Highfields
Whittaker Geo., shopkr., 66 Queen st
Whittington Geo. Jubilee, cab owner, yd 18 Bank st
Whittington Mrs E., 18 Spital hill
Whittington Mr John. 20 Spital hill
Whittles and Froggatt, spring knife and surgeon's inst. mfrs., 7 Spring ln
Whittles Geo., file, saw, and steel mfr., 83 Allen st
Whittles Hy. boot and shoemkr, 47 West st
Whittles Hy., spring knife, &c. manfr.; h 7 Spring lane
Whittles Mrs Mary, 159 Fitzwm. st
Whitworth Geo., farmer, Crookes
Whitworth Mr. Thos., Crookes
Whitworth Walt. R., plumber, Attercliffe rd
Whitworth Wm. Rawson, coal and lime merchants, 35 Norfolk st, and Railway depôt, Nursery st
Wick John, electro-plater; h Priory villas
Wicks John, gardener and seedsman, 193 South st
Widdowson Aaron, bookseller, &c., L. S.
Widdowson Hy., basketmkr, 176 Attercliffe
Widdowson John, blacksmith, Millhouses
Widdowson John, tripe dresser, Castle folds lane
Widdowson Wm., grocer, 8 L. Sheffield
Wigfall John and Co., table cutlery manfrs. 35 Howard st
Wigfall Robt. and Co. prov. dealers, 37 Pinstone street, 18 Wicker, and 254 Moorfields; h 43 Spital hill
Wigfall Wm. and Co., brush manfrs., and bristle mchts., 137 Arundel st; h *Pisgah*

Wigfall Joshua, jun. corn miller, and mlstr. Pond mill, Lead Mill road; h Clough Bank
Wightman Benjamin, solicitor; h Broomhall Park
Wightman Mrs Mary, Clarkehouse ln
Wigley John, tailor, 14 York st
Wigley John, joiner, Creswell street, Langsett road
Wilby Edwin, plumber and vict., Imperial Hotel, 45 Robert st
Wilcock Benjn. and John, saw and machine knife manfrs., Nursery ln
Wilcock Benjn., saw mfr; h Pitsmoor
Wilcock John, saw mfr; h 89 Tomcross ln
Wild Mrs Ann, 304 Glossop rd
Wild Chas., spring knife mfr., 90 Welling. st
Wild Geo., shoemkr, 42 Smithfield
Wild Hy., master of Free writing school, 18 School croft; h Crookes
Wild Hy., secretary to the Church of England Instruction society, 20 Carver st
Wild Hy., tailor, 39 New Brunswk. st
Wild Hy., spring knife mfr., *Attercliffe*
Wild James, blacksmith, Little Sheffield
Wild John, shoemkr, 2 Trinity st
Wild John, shopkpr, 178 Granville st
Wild Jph., wheelwright, *Whiteley Wood*
Wild Jph., vict., Dog and Partridge, 56 Trippet ln
Wild Luke, wool carder & dlr. in flocks, &c., yd 172 Gibraltar st
Wild Misses Louisa and Mary A., boarding school, *Crookes*
Wild Mrs. Martha, Broomhill
Wild Robt., tailor, 18 Wicker ln
Wild Saml., hosier, Infirmary rd
Wild Thos., tailor & clothier, 45 Fargate; h Hanover st
Wild Wm., ivory mcht., 34 Coalpit ln; h 24 Wilkinson st
Wild Wm., sub-manager, Sheffield Banking Co., 16 George st
Wild Wm., clerk, 109 Ecclesall rd
Wild Wm., spring knife mfr., 23 Carver st
Wild Wm., optician, Regent ter
Wild Wm., hair dresser, painter, &c., 21 Broad st, Park
Wilde Geo., vict., Grapes, 84 Trippet ln
Wilde Harvey, mark mkr., yd 19 Arundel st; h *Loxley*
Wilde Hy., spring knife mfr., 9 Pool Works, Burgess st; h Attercliffe
Wilde Hy., furniture broker, 43 Trafalgar st
Wilde Hy., clerk, Andover ter
Wildblood Hy., buckhorn and stag cutter, 7 Copper st
Wildsmith Thos., shopkpr, 106 Wellington st
Wiles Wm., shopkpr., 64 Bailey ln
Wiley & Co., wine, spirit, & porter mchts., news agents, &c., Old No. 12 Old Haymarket
Wilgos Mr. Thos., 293 Glossop rd
Wilkin Edw., butcher, 117 Broomhall st
Wilkin Geo., scissor and shear mfr., 83 Eldon st
Wilkins Daniel, tailor & outfitter, 42 Angel st
Wilkins John, table knife mfr., ct. 125 Eldon st; h 53 Stafford st
Wilkinson Rev. Chas. Thos., incumbent of Attercliffe, The Parsonage
Wilkinson Frdk., confectioner, 38 Little Sheffield
Wilkinson Frdk., vict., Angel Hotel, 15 Angel st
Wilkinson Geo., glass & china dlr., 39½ South st
Wilkinson Geo., scissor, &c., mfr; h 10 Wilkinson st
Wilkinson Geo., clerk, 10 Spital hill
Wilkinson Geo., shopkpr., 130 Young st
Wilkinson Hy., Britannia metal ware mfr., Wicker ln
Wilkinson Hy. & Co., electro platers and mfrs. of silver & plated wares, 20 Norfolk st; h *Endcliffe Hall*
Wilkinson Hy. Dawson, electro plater and gilder, and metal agent, 5 Union ln; h Clarendon villas, Ecclesall rd
Wilkinson Hy., hair dresser and perfumer, 3 Little Sheffield
Wilkinson James, iron mcht. and agent to the Low Moor Co., 16 Arundel st; h The Mount
Wilkinson James, shopkpr, Grimesthorpe
Wilkinson Jas., plasterer, 144 Devonshire st
Wilkinson Jas., carpenter, 36 Spring st
Wilkinson Jane, chemist & druggist, 30 South st, 18 Union st, and 124 Westbar; h The Priory
Wilkinson John, beerhs. & shopkpr, 149 Matilda st
Wilkinson John, vict., Old Hussar, 51 Scotland st
Wilkinson John, shopkpr., Carr rd, Fir vw
Wilkinson John Slater, butcher, 89 West st
Wilkinson John & Jph., sheep shear mnfrs., *Grimesthorpe*
Wilkinson Jonth., gas engineer, and mfr. of improved gas and heating apparatus, *Grimesthorpe*
Wilkinson Jph., hosier, 41 South st, P
Wilkinson Jph., tailor, 24 Norfolk st
Wilkinson Jph., watch & clock mkr., jeweller and silversmith, and photographic artist, 77 South st; h *Nether Edge*
Wilkinson Joshua, fur. broker and cabinet mkr., 155 West st
Wilkinson Robt., mfr. of silver and electro plated goods, 13 Norfolk ln; h Hermitage st
Wilkinson Thos., file mnfr; and John, accordeon mkr., Walkley rd

Wilkinson Thos. & Son, mfrs. of scissors to Her Majesty, and cutlers to H. R. H. Prince Albert; also mfrs. of the celebrated tailors' shears with brass and German silver handles. Prize medal, London, awarded 1851; and first-class medal, Paris, awarded 1855, 17 New Church st
Wilkinson Thos., coml. trav., 234 Broomhill
Wilkinson Thos., scale and spring mkr., Allen ln; h Gatefield
Wilkinson Thos. M., steel refiner, 3 Orchard ln; h Clark pl, Broomhall
Wilkinson Walter, shear mfr., &c.; h 250 Rockingham st
Wilkinson Rev. Wm., M.A., incumbent of St. Mary's 130 Highfield
Wilkinson W. & Co., mnfrs. of every description of plain and patent sheep, tailors, and weavers' shears, scissors, &c., 117 Fitzwilliam st
Wilkinson Wm. & Sons, sheep shearmfrs., 12 Change alley, and *Grimesthorpe*
Wilks Bros. & Co. (late Joseph) ironmngrs, whitesmiths, and iron gate, pallisade, chain, agricultural machine, &c., mnfrs., 42 Furnival rd
Wilks Edward John, ironmonger, &c; h 80 William st
Wilks Joseph, ironmonger, &c.; h 40 Furnival rd
Wilks Mary Ann, ironmonger, &c.; h 40 Furnival rd
Wilks Wm. Hy., mark mkr., 230 Allen st
Willding Eliz., stay mkr., 67 Eyre st
Willey Chas., spring & table knife mfr., 47 Chester st
Willey Geo. Collison, draper; h 36 Wilkinson st
Willey John, tailor 38 Lambert st
Willey & Co., linen and woollen drapers, and smock frock mfrs., &c., 65 Market pl
Willey Thos. & John, gents., 267 Glossop rd
Williams John, vict., Mulberry Tavern, 15 Mulberry st
Williams Joseph, managing brewer, 33 Broomhall pl
Williams Mr Wm., Burngreave pl
Williamson Chas., jun., table knife mfr., 97 Milton st
Williamson Edwin, clerk, Taptonville
Williamson Jonth., diesinker, &c., yd., 41 Westbar
Williamson Geo., fork mkr., Grimesthorpe
Williamson Jph., spade and shovel mnfr., 8 Union ln; h 137 Eldon st
Williamson Mr. Samuel, Wostenholm rd
Willis Geo., shoemaker, 30 Morpeth st
Willis Geo., beerhouse, Cherrytree hill
Willis Hy., agent, 120 Ecclesall rd
Willis Jonathan, cutlery manager, Russell pl
Willis Jph., coal dealer, Harvest ln
Willis Stephen, farmer and land valuer, *Whiteley Wood*
Willis Thos. Nowill, cowkper. & warhsmn. Queen st., Infirmary rd
Willis Wm., shoemaker, and leather cutter, 192 West st
Willis Wm., railway clerk, 16 New Brunswick st
Williams Wm., beerhouse, Radford row
Willington Fredk. Arthur, surgeon., 54 Eyre st
Willmer James, surgeon, 2 Highfield
Wilson Miss Ann, Sharrow ln
Wilson Mr Benj., 48 Spital hill
Wilson Benj., wheelwright, *Crookes*
Wilson Chas., smallware dlr., 82 Trippet ln
Wilson Chas., provision dlr., 120 Pond st
Wilson Charles, currier and shoemaker, 38 Broad st
Wilson Charlotte, pistol and rifle mnfr., 42 Westbar
Wilson Chphr., shoemaker, 31 Pinstone st
Wilson & Co., snuff mnfrs. and cigar importers, *Sharrow Mills*
Wilson David, confctnr, & bkr., 26 Union st
Wilson Edmund Skidmore, watchmaker, 19 Market hall; h 102 Hanover st
Wilson Edward chemist, druggist, & dentist, 2 Little Sheffield
Wilson Edward, coal agent, 6 Burngreave ter
Wilson Mrs. Elizabeth, 186 Brook hill
Wilson Fredk. Wm., solicitor, 2 Surrey st; h *The Grove, Pisgah*
Wilson Geo., saw, &c., mnfr.; h East view, Upperthorpe
Wilson Geo., tobacconist 19 High st; and tobacco and snuff mfr., Sharrow Mills; h The Mount
Wilson George, vict. and sprrit merchant, White Swan, 57 Westbar
Wilson Geo., beerhouse, 176 Eyre st
Wilson Geo., stock; share, and mining bkr., and agent to the Rock Life Insurance Co., 2 George street; h 26 Collegiate cres
Wilson Geo. Wright, architect, surveyor, and valuer, North Church st; h *Broomfield*
Wilson Geo., chaser, 13 Fargate; h Artizan view, Heeley
Wilson Miss Harriet, 21 Broomsgrove ter.
Wilson Hawksworth, Ellison, and Co., merchants, steel converters, and refiners, and file, saw, edge tool, joiner's tool, cutlery, &c., manfrs., Arundel Street works, 1 Arundel lane; and steel mnfrs., tilters, and rollers, Beeley Wood and Carlisle street works
Wilson Hinde Jno, comb mfr., 49 Church st
Wilson Hy., snuff mfr; h Westbrk. Sharrow
Wilson Hy., blacksmith, 74 L Sheffield
Wilson Hy., hosier, 22 Norfolk st
Wilson Hy., manager, Andover st
Wilson James, solr.; h *Brincliffe Tower*
Wilson James Chester, artist, 225 Glossop rd
Wilson John, beerhs., & tailor, L. Common
Wilson John, gn. grocer, 156 Portobello st
Wilson John, news agent, 46 L. Sheffield

Wilson John, ironmonger, gas fitter, &c., 50 Fargate; h 62 Suffolk rd
Wilson John, saddler, &c., 79 West st
Wilson John, hair dresser, &c., 47½, & hatter, 52 Snig hill
Wilson John, vict. and table knife manfr., Sportsman Inn, 26 Coalpit ln
Wilson John, diesinker, Coalpit ln; h 10 Edgerton st
Wilson John, shopkeeper, 159 Edward st
Wilson John, tailor, Little Common
Wilson John and Son, merchants, and shoe, butcher, bread, cook, palette, putty, and farriers' knife; butchers' steel, &c., mfrs., 30 Sycamore st; and tilters, &c., Loxley Glass tilt. Corporate Mark, four peppercorns and a diamond, thus ⁘
Wilson John, vict., and mason and builder, Peacock, 200 Fitzwilliam st
Wilson Jonathan, wheelwright, 3 Blonk st
Wilson Jph. & Hy., snuff mnfrs. and cigar importers, Westbrook mill; h Clifford, Sharrow
Wilson Jph., vict. Bazaar Hotel, 114 South st
Wilson Joseph. & Co., saw & busk manfrs., Milton st
Wilson Joshua, farmer, Sandy gt
Wilson Joshua, hair seating and curled hair mfr., Pondhill and 36 Sycamore st; h Carbrook
Wilson Knowlton, surgeon, 224 Glossop rd
Wilson Misses Margaret A & Emma, Sunny side, Broomhill
Wilson Miss Mary, 19 Gell st
Wilson Mrs. Mary, Oakholme, Endcliffe vale
Wilson Mary, news agent, 60 Bridge st
Wilson Matthew, brewer; h Sussex st., E
Wilson Peter, vict., Norfolk Vaults, Market hall, Dixon ln
Wilson Robt., wood steward, Roewood cot.
Wilson Robt., green grocer, 63 Pond st
Wilson Robt., tuner and repairer of pianofortes, harmonians, seraphins, concertinas, accordeons, &c., &c., Suffolk st
Wilson Robert, tailor, Bents gn
Wilson, Robinson, & Biggin, iron founders, engineers, stove grate, steel, &c., mfrs., Norwich st P
Wilson Samuel, fork, blade, &c., mfr., 28 Peacroft
Wilson Saml., shopkpr., 53 Hoyle st
Wilson Thomas, merchant; h *Oakholme*, Endcliffe vale
Wilson Thos., baker & shopkpr., 36 Chapel st
Wilson Thos., coal dlr., 7 Milton st
Wilson Thos., clerk, 195 South st., Park
Wilson Thos., rag dlr., 90 Tenter st
Wilson Thos. & Co., ironmasters & merchts, 47 Queen st
Wilson Wm., snuff mfr., h Abbey view, Dore
Wilson Wm., haft & scale cutters, Love st; h 8 Paradise st
Wilson Wm., surgeon dentist, 32 Norfolk st
Wilson Wm., beerhouse, Lwr. Heeley
Wilson Wm., vict., Old Haigh Tree, 192 Bernard st., P.
Wilson Wm., vict., Royal Oak, 29 King st
Wilson Wm., ironfounder, &c.; h Stafford pl
Wilson Wm. fish & game dlr., 191 South st
Wilson Wm., shopkpr., 19 Cumberland st
Wilson Wm., vict., Club Mill, 39 Smithfield
Wilson Wm., pocket comb mkr., Brammall ln; h 232 Sylvester st
Wilson Wm,, cowkpr., Club Gardens
Wilson Wm., shoemkr., 40 Regent st
Wilson Wright, surgeon, 16 Dixon ln
Wilson & Younge, solrs., 11 East parade
Winder Edmd., surveyor, Stafford st
Winder John Hatthronthwaite, mcht. & mfr, Royds works; h Hunter's House, Ecclesall road
Windle Eliz., infant schlmistress; h Upperthorpe
Windle Mr. Joseph, East view
Windle Jph., spring kf. mfr., ct 26 Smithfld
Windle Mr. Saml., 153 Brookhill
Winfield Wm., shopkpr., 77 Thomas st
Wing, Flower, & Ward, ironfounders and stove grate mfrs., Green ln
Wing Geo., wood turner & carver, bread & butter platter and knife handle mfr., &c., 8, & h 14 New Church st
Wing Jas., joiner & shopr., 201 Granville st
Wing John, file mfr.; h Nelson pl
Wing Jph., file mfr.; h Upperthorpe
Wing Michael & Jph., file and steel mnfrs., Jericho works
Wing Saml., file mfr.; yd 184 Gibralter st; h Windsor ter
Wing Thos., grocer, 2 Hoyle st
Wing Thos., file mfr; h Spring Cottage, Crookes moor
Wing & Wharton, file & steel mfrs., Brook st
Wingaard Carl Johann & Co., merchts., 103 Saville st; h Collegiate cres
Wingerworth Coal Compy., Mid. Railway depôt; Thos. Turnbull, agent
Wingfield Miss Eliz., 276 Glossop rd
Wingfield John B., mercht. & mfr.; h 151 Solly st
Wingfield Jno, mcht. & mfr, h Butterthwaite
Wingfield Rowbotham, & Co., merchts. and table and spring knife, razor, file, steel, &c. mfrs., 82 Tenter st; and saw mfrs 82 Arundel ln
Winks Benj. & Sons, razor and tableknife mfrs., 171½ Eyre st
Winks Benj. razor, &c. mfr., h 55 Earl st
Winks Chas,, razor, &c, mfr., h Carlisle st
Winn Wm., gent., 208 St. Philip's rd
Winter Edw., spring knife mfr., Jessop st; h 37 Smith st
Winter John, scissor mfr., 38 Wicker; h Bramber st
Winter Mary, farmer, Little Attercliffe

Winter Mary Ann, spring knife mfr., 24 Furnace hill
Winter Robt., scissor mfr., 9 Copper st
Winter Richd., shoemkr., Kenyon st
Winterbottom Jph., clerk, Up. Walkley
Winterbottom Saml., bone haft and scale cutter, 22 Little Pond st
Winterbottom Thos., shopkpr., Gatefield
Winterbottom Thos., oil cloth mnfr., 33 Broad st., Park
Wiseham Fras. Newton, clerk, Mnt. Pisgah
Witheford Benj., boot & shoe mkr. and confectioner, 313 Glossop rd
Withers Miss Sarah, Clarkehouse rd
Withers John, linen draper, &c. 28 Angel st
Witty Rev. John Fras., incumbent of St. Matthew's, Leavy Greave
Wolf Fredk., pork butcher, 20 Castle st
Wolstenholm Thos. W., pawnbroker, h 69 South st
Wolstenholme Eliza, draper, 22 Meadow st
Wolstenholme Jas., shoemkr., 23 Smithfield
Wolstenholme John, beerhs., New Thos. st
Wolstenholme Jph., mfr. of Britannia metal and electro-plated goods, 31 Broad st., P.; h *Belmonte*
Wolstenholme Jph. & Co., steel & file mfrs., 116 Broad ln
Wolstenholme Thos., confectioner, 120 West st. and 16 South st
Wolstenholme Ths., eating house, 27 Waingt
Wolstenholme Thos., beerhouse, Claywood
Wolstenholme Wm., cabt mkr, 27 Charles st
Wolstenholme Wm., ivory & horn haft and scale cutter, 46 Burgess st; h Shirebrook
Wood Adam, master, Indept. school, Queen st; h 41 Sarah st
Wood Benjn., cooper, 33 Lee croft; h *Whiteley wood*
Wood Benjn., vict, Punch Bowl, 50 Silver street head
Wood B. and Son, spring knife and razor manfrs., 72 Bridge street ; h Parkwood Springs
Wood Chas., tobacconist, and musical inst. dlr., 25 Division st
Wood Daniel, edge tool mfr.; h Strafford st
Wood Francis, saw mfr; h 241 St Philip's rd
Wood Geo., shoemkr, 8 Jessop st
Wood Geo. Augustus, butcher, 212 Gibraltar st; h 53 Watery st
Wood Hugh, surgeon, M.R.C.S. Edinbro', 1827, and M.D., Glasgow, 1827, 6 Norfolk row
Wood Jas., whitesmith, &c; h 60 Hermitage street
Wood Jas., brickmkr, and contractor, Langsett rd; h Hampton view
Wood Mr John 17 Sheaf Garden st
Wood John, file mfr., 9 Corn hill
Wood John, mason, Crookes
Wood John, fruitr., 123 Devonshire st
Wood John and Wm., boiler makers, &c., Blast lane
Wood John, boiler maker; h 27 Talbot st
Wood John, beerhouse, 28 Spring st
Wood John Hy., asst. surv., 3 Broom ter
Wood Joseph, joiners' tool manfr., yd 32 Cumberland st
Wood Jph. Fras. coml. trav., 10 Adelaide pl
Wood and Rollett, mark makers, &c., yd 3 Campo lane
Wood Mr Saml., 99 Wentworth ter
Wood Saml., manager, 47 Sarah st
Wood Saml., shopkr., Arthur st
Wood Saml., dpr. and hosier, 78 Division st
Wood Thos., whitesmith, &c., 16 Bow st
Wood Thos., prov. dlr., 23 Hartshead
Wood Thos., auctioneer, 43 Queen st
Wood Wm., table knife and fork mfr., Monmouth st; h Aberdeen st
Wood Wm., mark maker; h Infirmary rd
Wood Wm., etcher and gilder, 38 Trafalgar st; h Washington rd
Wood Wm. Martin, grocer, 52 South st
Wood William, boiler maker; h 73 New Brunswick st
Wood Wm., hosier, &c. 16 Meadow st
Wood Wm. Cockhill, grocer, Owlerton
Woodcock Geo., butcher, Bridgehouses
Woodcock Jas., manager, 27 Regent st
Woodcock Jas., optician, Sidney st
Woodcock John, manager, 167 Fitzwm. st
Woodcock Jno., tobnst, 58 Charles st
Woodcock John, shopkr., Marshall st
Woodcock Jph., farmer, Fulwood
Woodcock Melling, vict., Castle Inn, 46 Snig hill
Woodcock Rich., butcher, 6 Duke st,, P. h Norfolk rd
Woodcock Robt., shopkr., 54 Carver st
Woodcock Samuel and Sons, brush manfrs., 38 Change alley
Woodcock Thos., shopkeeper, 90 High st, P
Woodcock Thos., botanist, 52 Duke st, P
Woodhead Geo., draper, &c., 246 Moorfields
Woodhead Geo., spring and table knife, &c. manfr., 36 Howard street; h 189 Western bank
Woodhead Geo., butcher, 104 Fitzwm. st
Woodhead Hy., beerhouse, 2 Arundel ln
Woodhead John, shopkr., 33 Infirmary rd
Woodhead John, butcher, 1 Headford st
Woodhead Jph., joiner, 9 Wentworth st
Woodhead Sarah, innkeeper, King's Head, family and commercial hotel, 3 Change alley
Woodhead Wm. Wright, solicitor, 16 Change alley; h Psalter ln
Woodhouse David, vict, Hammer & Pincers, Gool gn, Up. Hallam
Woodhouse David, farmer, Fulwood
Woodhonse Geo., bookpr. 65 Watery st
Woodhouse Geo., wood turner, yd 93 Fargt, h 168 Fitzwm. st
Woodhouse Jas., table knife, razor, &c. mfr' and mcht., 175 Rockingham st

Woodhouse John, farmer, Bell hagg
Woodhouse John, grocer, 12 Wicker
Woodhouse John, shoemkr, 60 Allen st
Woodhouse Mrs My., 137 Spring ln
Woodhouse Thos., farmer, Fulwood
Woodhouse Wm., vict, New Barrack Tavern Hill foot
Woodruff William, machine knife maker, Whiteley wood
Woodward Eliz., tobacconist, 86 Burgess st
Woodward John, vict., Rose and Crown, 21 Paternoster row
Woodward Joshua, paper maker, *Olive Mill* and 7 Mulberry st; h Prior court
Woodward Hy., bricklyr.,237 Portobello st; h 154 Devonshire st
Woodworth Ellen, potatoe dlr., 5 Grindlegt
Woofindin Alfred, scale presser, &c., 70 Bowden st; h Cross pool
Woofindin Mr Jas., Brincliffe edge,
Woofindin Vincent, horn presr. and dlr., 72 Wellington st; h Cemetery rd
Woolhouse Ann, shopkr., 83 Eyre ln
Woolhouse Eliz., grocer, 29 Old Haymkt
Woolhouse Geo., beerhouse, 64 Doncaster st
Woolhouse Saml., lancet mkr, 66 Campo ln
Woolhouse Thos., saw mfr., 42 Carr lane; h 243 Allen st
Woolhouse Wm., Hy., poor-rate collector, 25 Suffolk road
Woollam Thos., relieving officer for Sheffield, N. District, 145 Brookhill
Woollen Geo., earthenware dealer, &c., 27 Netherthorpe place
Woollen Geo. Hawke. gent., 33 Church st
Woollen Jas., wood haft turner and presser, 141 Matilda street
Woollen Jno., vict., Blue Boar, 26 Westbar
Woollen Jonth., bone cutter, 49 Lambert st., and Scotland street
Woollen Wm., gardener, Norfolk rd., Parkwood springs
Woolley Jas., tobacconist, 15 High st., and tobacco mfr. 13 Mulberry st.; h Brincliff crescent
Woolley Jonth., vict., White Lion, *Lower Heeley*
Woolley Sarah, milliner, 15 Howard st
Woolley Wm., smith, Smithfield
Wordsworth Mary & Harriet, milliners, &c., 99 Norfolk st
Wormall Henry, tea, coffee, & spice dealer, 5 Angel st.; h Cemetery road
Worrall, Hallam & Co., needle, &c., mfrs., and wire drawers, Attercliffe rd
Worrall Jas., vict., Ranmoor Inn, Ranmoor
Worrall John, hackle, gill-pin, needle, &c. manufr., 5 Bernard lane
Worrall John, butcher, 34 Trippet lane
Worth David, rope and twine spinner, 38 Bernard street
Worth Henry, builder and land-surveyor, Ecclesall New road; h Swiss place, Hanover street
Worth Saml., architect, civil engineer, and surveyor, 8 George st
Worthington Fredk., shopkpr, 72 Campo ln
Worthington Thos., vict,, Plumper's Inn, 53 Duke street, Park
Wortley John, trav., 45 Wentworth ter
Wortley Joshua, ironmonger, &c,; h *Philadelphia House*
Wortley & Morton, wholesale ironmongers and merchants, 120 Westbar
Wostenholm Geo. & Son, merchants, and razor, table, pen, and pocket knife, &c., manufrs., *Washington Works*, Wellington st.; h *Kenwood*, Cherrytree hill
Wostenholm George, accountant, 49 New Queen street
Wostenholm Henry, razor and spring knife manufr., 269 Solly st.; h 21 Brunswick ter., Fulwood road
Wolstenholm John Jubb, accountant, commission agent, and collector of rents and debts, 16 St. James' st
Wostenholm John & Sons, razor manfrs., yd 9 Meadow st.; h St. Philip's road
Wostenholm Jph. & Sons, razor and cutlery mfrs., 76 St. Philip's road
Wragg Benjamin, farmer, *Fulwood*
Wragg Mrs. Eliz., 201 Western bank
Wragg Eliz., springknife mfr., Lydgate
Wragg Ellen, dressmaker, 149 Broomhall st
Wragg Mr. Frank, Collegiate crescent
Wragg Hy., shopkeeper, Infirmary road
Wragg Hy., razor, &c. manufr.; h Queen street, Portmahon
Wragg James, grocer, *Crookes*
Wragg John, vict., Little Angel, 94 Westbar
Wragg John, jun., razor, &c. mfr.; h 39 Hanover ter
Wragg John, vict., Ball, 50 Lambert st
Wragg John, shopkeeper, 25 Thomas st
Wragg John & Sons, razor and spring knife mfrs., 262 Solly st.; h 9 Hanover ter
Wragg Jph., & Sons, razor mfrs., 7 Eldon st.; h Fulwood road
Wragg Sarah, beerhouse. Intake road
Wragg Lucy, beerhouse, Langset road
Wragg Wm., clothes dealer, 30 Trippet lane
Wragg Wm., razor, &c., manfr.; h 114 Scotland street
Wragg Wm., beerhouse, Sidney st
Wragg Wm. & Sons, razor and spring knife manufrs., 7 Lambert street
Wragg Wm. saw handle maker, 33 Queen st.; h 70 Allen st
Wragg Wm., sweep, Cross Burgess street
Wragg Wm., millwright, *Attercliffe*
Wrangham Bartlett, clerk, Clinton place
Wrangham Caroliine, furniture dealer, 145. West street
Wreaks Miss Ellen, postmistress, Market pl; h 255 Glossop road
Wreaks Geo. Danl., druggist, 3 Angel st.; h 13 Wilkinson street

Wriggleworth J., clothes dlr, 101 Scotland st
Wrigglesworth Wm., file manufr., Pond st. h *Carter Knowl*
Wright Alfred, modeller and designer, 118 New Brunswick st
Wright Char., vict., Sandy gt., *Up. Hallam*
Wright Duncan, cut-nail mf., yd Trafalgar st
Wright Ellen, confectioner, 14 South st.; h 78 Burgess st
Wright Mrs. Eliz., 282 Glossop road
Wright Mrs. Eliz., 3 Spring place
Wright Frdk., designer, &c., 11 Westbank pl
Wright Mr. George, Green st, Fir view
Wright Geo., stove grate, &c., mfr.; h Barnsley New rd
Wright George, cab and omnibus owner, 18 Change alley
Wright George, joiner, 95 Trafalgar st
Wright George, farmer, *Lord's Seats*
Wright George, spring knife mfr., ln 83 Norfolk st
Wright James Farewell, surgeon, 8 Eyre st
Wright James, bricklayer and shopkpr., 32 Stafford st
Wright Jno, steel busk, truss, machine spring, &c. mfr., 53 New Geo. st; h Banner cross
Wright John, stamper, 172 Granville st
Wright John, shopkpr., 100 Granville st
Wright John, fruiterer, 164 South st
Wright John, joiner, 152 Bath st
Wright John, vict., Bay Horse, 151 Pitsmr
Wright John & Jph Robt., pawnbrokers, 52 Westbar, and 47 Broad lane
Wright Mark, scale, spring, and pen knife, &c., mkr., 40 Bailey st
Wright Mary, hatter and trunk mkr., 32 and 37 Market hall; h Lord st, P
Wright and Pryor, plumbers and glaziers, Hartshead
Wright Ralph, comb mkr., Charles ln; h Matilda st
Wright Robt., farmer, *Cherrytree hill*
Wright Rt., joiner & builder, 4 Cemetery rd
Wright Saml., bone haft and scale cutter, 44 Milton st
Wright Mr. Thomas, 126 Highfield
Wright Thos., warehsmn, yd 44 Gloucester st
Wright Wm. Atkinson, vict., Queen's Hotel, Saville st East
Wright Wm., plumber, &c.; h yd 13 High st
Wright Wm., plumber & glazier, 35 Westbar
Wright Wm., shopkpr., 32 Furnace hill
Wright Wm., plumber & glazier, 40 Holly st
Wright Wm., wood turner, Love st
Wright Wm., painter, 247 Rockingham st
Wright W., stwrd, Wesley Collg., Glossop rd
Wright Wm., joiner & builder, 155 Broomhall st
Wright Wm., joiner, 136 Matilda st
Wrigley James, printer; h 118 Trafalgar st
Wrigley Jph., beerhs, 86 West st
Wyatt Mr, Edw. Alfred, 131 Broomhall st
Wyldron John, shoemkr, 4 Pinfold st

Wynn Alfred, comb mfr., 87 Eyre st
Wynn Edw., comb mfr., Rockingham st
Wynn Wm., scissor and tailor's shear mfr., 21 Dunfields; h 13 Shepherd st
Wynne John, shoe mfr., 11 Angel st
Yardley Wm., vict., Sportsman Inn, Pitsmr
Yates Edwin, manager, 193 South st, P
Yates Hanh., straw hat mkr., 63 Scotland st
Yates James, grocer, 315 Glossop rd
Yates Mr. Joshua, Norfolk rd
Yates and Wood, saw and machine knife mfrs., 23 Wicker ln
Yates Wm., saw mfr.; h 4 Watery st
Yealond Robt., earthenware dlr., 219 Attercliffe rd
Yeardley Geo., grocer, 260 Shales moor
Yeardley James, spring knife mfr., Wentworth st
Yeardley Jph., joiner, 8 Cross George st, Philadelphia
Yeardley Wm., shoemkr, *Crookes*
Yeomans Arthur, mfr; h 105 Wentworth ter
Yeomans James, governor of Union Workhouse, Ecclesall
Yeomans John & Son, mchts. and table knife mfrs., 79 Arundel st
Yeomans John, jun., solicitor; h Upperthorpe
Yeomans Misses, ladies' school, Attercliffe
Yeomans Mary Ann and Isabella, ladies' school, 4 Hanover sq
Yeomans Richd., water rate collector, 44 Hallcar ter
Youdan Saml., stone mason and builder, Broomhall st
Youdan Thos., vict., Surrey Music Hall, 66 Westbar
Youle Chas., etcher and gilder, 47½ West st, h 89 Washington rd
Youle Jno., vict, Manchester Railway Hotel, Nursery st
Youle Jno, saw mfr., 42 Carr ln; h Russell st
Youle Jph., spring knife mfr., *Darnall*
Youle Wm., spring knife and surgeon's instrument mfr., 21 Orange st
Young Geo., shopkpr., 15 Sheaf st
Young Hy., beerhs, 54 Howard st
Young Hiram, file mkr., Ranmoor
Young John, vict., Red House Tavern, 168 Solly st
Young Men's Christian Association, George st
Younge Charlotte, beerhs. & shopkpr., 176 Broomhall st
Younge George, Esq., office, Prior court, 50 High st; h Sheaf House, Brammall ln
Younge James, house painter, 126 Carver st
Younge Mrs. Mary, Westbank pl
Younge Rt., wine & spt. mcht; h *Greystones*
Younge Samuel, solicitor; h *Lower Edge*
Younge Saml. and Co., wine & spirit mchts., 3 Old Haymarket; and silver and metal rollers, *Rowlee*, Clough bank
Younge Wm., Esq., *Endcliffe terrace*

CLASSIFICATION

OF THE

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS IN SHEFFIELD.

Academies.

Those marked 1, *are Gentlemen's, &* 2, *Ladies' Boarding and Day Schools;* 3, *Infant Schools;* 4, *Teachers of Languages;* 5, *Dancing; and* 6, *Wesleyan Schools.*

2 Abraham E., *Oakdale*, Broomhall
Adams John E., Victoria st
2 Adams Margt., 3 Sandon pl
3 Allen Geo., School st., P.
Alexander Eliz., *Upperthorpe*
Ash S. & M. E., 44 Wilkinson street
Ashley W. & M. A., Victoria st
Badger Thos. J., 66 Pond st
Beardshaw Misses, *Brightside*
6 Birch Wm., Hermitage ln
Boden John, Silver hill
Booker Cath., 8 Cheney sq
Booth B. S., 60 Fitzwilliam st
Bowling Richd., 2 Milk st
Boys' Charity; J. Wescoe, East par
2 Bramwell M., Bacon island
Brodie Walter, 3 Fitzwm. st
Broomhead M., 16 St Philip's road
Brownell M. E. & A. M., 27 Grove st
Burley Hanh., 134 Eldon st
Burley's Endowed; Henry Wild 18 School croft
Cartwright S., Walkley rd
Catholic Convent School, Sisters of Notre Dame, Holly gn. House, 80 South st.; Madame de Gavre, lady superioress
Catholic Schools; Thomas Chapman, Surrey st. and Hugh McGladrigan, White croft
1 Charles F. 13 Shrewsbury rd
Collegiate School, Collegiate crescent, Rev. E. D. Ward, M.A., principal and the Rev. G. G. Lawrence, M.A., Edmund Thorold, Esq., B.A., and the Rev. Wm. Tate, B.A., assistants; Rev. G. G. Lawrence, *French* Herr Carl Wehnert, *German*, H. Thompson, *Drawing*, J. Walker, Esq., *Music*, and Dr. Allen, *Chemistry*
Cooley Miss, 73 Wentworth ter
2 Cousins A. M., Red hill
6 Davis Benj. D., Red hill
5 Dodworth M., 99 Fitzwm. st
4 Du Bean Jean, 204 West st
Duff James, Heeley
Eadon Misses, 5 St George's ter
Edwards Misses, 89 Wentworth ter
Faris Wm., Birkendale view
Farnsworth A., 25 North Church st
Fearn Eliz., 41 Spital hill
Ford James, William st
Foster F. B., 177 Broad ln
6 Fry Alfred, Duke st., Park
Girls' Charity; My. Ann & Elizabeth Adamson, 15 St James' row
Grammar School; St Geo.'s sq., Rev. P. Bowen, M.A., head master; Rev. Chas. Collier, M.A., second master
Green H. & M., Broom par
Greenhough M. A., 30 Lord st
Guest Ann, Cemetery rd
Hall J. B., 163 Rockingham st.; and 28 Fitzwilliam st
Hall John Sutton, 14 Hanover square
2 Hardesty Misses, 13 West bank
Hardy Ann, Broad oak
Harmer Hanh., 16 Hanover sq
Hawksworth Jph., *Darnall*
Hayes Annie, 22 Gell st
Heald Sarah & Anne A., 130 Fitzwilliam st
Haywood Eliz., 15 Duke st
Hebblethwaite Edward, 18 Paradise sq
2 Hellier Misses, 233 Glossop road
Hewitt Miss Anna, 202 Brookhill
6 Hewitt Susannah, Red hill
Hollis' Hospital School, Newhall st.; Richard Carr
Horton Harriet, Carr rd., *Walkley*
1 Howarth Rev. T., M.A., Glossop road
Illingworth Joseph., 131 Thomas st
Independent, Queen street; Adam Wood, *Infants*, Eliz. Knowles.
Innocent My. A. & E., 7 Campo ln
Jessop Misses, 307 Spring ter
3 Johnson Sarah, *Sharrow*
Kesteven Hanh., 18 Regent ter
Knight Fras., *Darnall*
Lancasterian Schools; Gibraltar st., Sml. Emsley and My. Jane Norton
2 Law A. & S., 266 Western bank
Lawson Ann, *Banner Cross*
Lee Hy, Sharrow moor
Lester H., 8 Monmouth st
Lowry Susan, 54 Button ln
4 Martini A. K., 294 Fernley pl
Mitton M., Monmouth st
4 Montmusard Meot de, 3 Victoria st
Morton Sarah, 92 Divison st
1 Munro John, LL.D., *Newbourne Park, Ecclesall*
National Schools; Hy. Jas. and My. A. Abbott, *Carver st.;* John & Mrs. Boden, *Ecclesall*; Benj. Smith and Hanh. Rogers, *Eldon st.;* Mary Eliz. Barton, *Garden st.;* Robert Reddeclifft, Lœtitia Susannah Matthews, and Sarah Carnall, *Hermitage st.;* Chas. Beet and M. A. & E. Waterfall, Hoyle st.; Geo. and Ann Lyle, *Pitsmoor;* Newlove Sanderson, Sar. Parkinson, & Ann Ivie, *St. George's;* E. & M. A. Makins, *St. John's;* E. Fearnley and My. Brightmore, *St Paul's;* Geo. & Jane Ditch & Eliz. Windle, *St. Peter's;* Jas. Allen, Margaret Hughes & Mary Ann Potter, *Trinity Church;* Margt. Simonite, and Car. Moody, *Western Hall;* W. Wainwright, & S. Dowler, *Crookes*; & Ths. Swan, *Grimesthorpe*
4 Neuville Elise. de, 18 Westbank place
Northern Analytical College 66 Fitzwilliam st; Fox and Slater, proprietors
Orr Eliz., 9 Victoria st
2 Pashley Misses, 271 Glossop road

People's College, 34 Orchard st; Thomas Rowbotham, master
Peppercorn Ann M., *Crookes Moor*
4 Plisson Gabriel, 207, Bath buildings
2 Potts Misses, Sharrow view
Powell T. G., 30 Allen st
Prince Mary, 14 Broom grove road
Ragged Schools, Peacroft; Wm. Dungworth and Mary Harvey
Roberts Misses, 221 Portobello st
2 Roebuck M. A., 140 Pitsmr
School of Design, 13 Arundel st; Young Mitchell, *head master*, Godfrey Sykes & Hy. D. Lomas, *assistants*
5 Seale Wm., 202 West st
2 Sheard Mary, 53 Gell st
Simmonite Dr. Wm. Jph., *Collegiate Institution*, 60 St George's sq
Simpson E. & R., 78 Hanover street
Smith Emma, 43 Gell st
2 Stanley Miss R., Wostenholm road
Stanyon Mary, 65 Wentworth ter
Stevenson Chas., (*writing*) 6 Paradise st
Stringer C. & H., Birley st
4 Suryn M. J., 379 Glossop rd
Thompson H. (*drawing*) Western bank
2 Towers Ann, 149 Brook pl
2 Tozer M. A., 7 Victoria st
Travis Hy. B., 117 St Philip's road
Turner & Sons, Bright st
Union Workhouses, George Healey and Emily Thorpe, *Kelham st.*; Geo. Roberts and Ann Archdeacon, *Ecclesall*
Walker James, Edmund st
2 Wall M. & E., 85 Wentworth ter
2 Warwick M., 3 St Geo's ter
Watts Ann, 36 Spital hill
4 Wehnert Herr Carl, 198, Brook hill
Wesley College, Glossop rd; Rev S. D. Waddy, gov. & chaplain; H. M. Shera, Esq., M.A., *head master*; Rev. J. M. Raby, G. R. Samuel, & J. Sewart, Esqrs. *classical tutors*; E. Shaw, Jno. Berriman, Jno. Wood and R. W. Allen, *mathematical tutors*; G. Elam, H. Parkin, W. Gilbert, and W. B. Mc Cullagh, *coml. masters*; A. K. Martini, *German*; David Parkes, *Hebrew*; R. H. Parker, *drawing*; Mons. Meot de Montmusard *French*; Dr. Allan, *chemistry*; E. & M. P. Jones, *music*; and Mr Charlton, *gymnastics*
Wesleyan Reformers, Infirmary rd; J. & E. Blenkhorn
2 Wever B., 141 Pitsmoor
White Mary, Attercliffe
Wild Henry, School croft
Wild Misses, Crookes
Yeomans M. A. & I., 4 Hanover sq
Yeomans Misses, Attercliffe

Accountants.

(Estate Agents, Collectors, &c.)

Armstrong John, 14 Bank st
Auty Saml., 42 William st
Beckett John, 16 Norfolk rw
Birchall Chas., 7 East par
Booth Jno., 124 Meadow st
Bradley T. B., 1 East parade
Broadbent Thos., 6 George st
Broadhurst P. H., 6 George st
Brown Wm., 58, Norfolk st
Buchanan Neil, 81 West st
Buxton A. J., (tax) 2 Bishop st
Buxton Jon., 10 Princess st
Clayton John, 3 Paradise sq
Clayton Sep. & Son, 16 St. Jas. row
Clayton Wm. H., Paradise sq
Cocking T. J., 130 Barker's pool
Collier H., 17 Norfolk st
Crosland Geo., 6 Surrey st
Deakin Saml., S., 81 Norfolk st
Dey Wm. C., 49 Broomhall st
Dixon Chas., ct 33 High st
Evans Thomas, 10 St. Jas. st
Gurney Edwin, 64 Queen st
Harben Henry, 62 Norfolk st
Hattersley Jno, 22 Paradise sq
Hewett and Allott, Central Chambers
Howlden John, 13 Brunswick ter
Ironside Isaac, 4 Bank bldgs
Jackson & Styring, 188 West street
Kirk Joseph, 223 Portobello st
Kirk Samuel, 11 Bank st
Knowles Geo, 13 Cheney rw
Roberts, Hy. 152 Rockingham ln
Roberts John B, 9 Bank st
Rutherford J.. 76, William st
Saunders Thos., 15 Westfield terrace
Schofield Geo. J., 18 Norfolk st
Shaw J. C., 19 Norfolk rw
Simpson Henry, 12 George st
Skidmore B, 10 New Haymkt
Smith Chas. Ed.. 60 Queen st
Smith Eb. & Son, 1 George st
Stocks Benj. W., 91 Norfolk st
Styring H., 12 Norfolk st
Tasker Jno, (and secretary to Radley's funding societies) Montgomery pl, St Philip's rd, corner of Malinda st
Toothill Jno., 10 St Jas. rw
Waterfall Wm., 5 St Jas. st
Wever Frank, Surrey st
White James, 5 Castle st
Wostenholm Geo., 49 Queen street
Wostenholm Jno., 16 St Jas. street

Agents.

See also Accountants, &c.

Addy Jno., 3 Mulberry st
Atkinson Wm., (coms) 2 Bank street
Bertram J., (iron) 8 George st
Birchall Chas., (for Thornhill Lees Iron Co.,) 7 East par
Clayton Wm., (book) 49 Eyre street
Frankish John, (for John Hartland & Co.'s warranted steel iron) Central Chambers, 33 High st
Horner Hy., (for the J.H.B. steel iron) 10 Bank st
Heppenstall Philip, (to the West Riding Tradesmen's Protection Society,) 10 Bank st
Lister, Thos., (coms) 57 Spital hill
Murphy A., (to Solly Brothers) Hartshead
Rhodes Thos., (coml) Clarke st
Short Wm., 10 Sussex st
Tasker Jno., (coms) Montgomery pl, St Philip's rd, corner of Malinda st

Anvil, Vice, &c. Mfrs.

Armitage M. and H. and Co., Mousehole forge
Beighton John, 38 Carver st

Binney Chas., 41 Bailey st
Binney Thomas, 54 Holly st
Brookes Bros., 168 Eldon st
BrookesW. & Sons, Carlisle st
Camm, W. H.,52 Schoolcroft
Case Ezekiel, 110 Carver st
Case Thos., 74 Wicker
Henry W. A & Co., Green ln
Linley S. & R., *Clough wks*
Longden & Co., 15 Furnace hill
Oates James, 42 Button ln
Parker Wm., *Attercliffe and Millsands*
Ramskar B., 12 Westbar gn
Ramskar John, 9 Grindle gt
Thompson Benj., Harvest ln
Turner Ed. & Co., Harvest ln
Wall David, 67 Coalpit ln
Winder Jno. H., *Royds wks*

Architects & Surveyors.

Cashin Thos. Frdk., 16 Bank street
Craven Jno., Stanley st
Falding Edwin, 11 St Jas. st
Field Jno., 12 St James' st
FlocktonW. & Son, 3 East par
Foster Geo., 168 West st
Fowler Chas., 7 St Jas. row
Frith John, 14 Bank st
Frith Thos., 2 Bank bldgs
Harrison Jas., 11 St Jas. rw
McDougall Edw. N., Bank bldgs
Mitchell & Fawcett, 7 St James' street
Unwin Chas., 5 Bank st
Weightman, Hadfield, and Goldie, Corn Exchange
Wilson G. W., Nth. Church st
Worth Samuel, 8 George st

Artists.

See Diesinkers and Chasers.

*Marked * are designers and modellers, the others portrait, &c. Painters; § take Photographic Portraits.*

§ Atkinson J. & E., 103 Devonshire st
* Bolland C., Birkendale vw
§ Bottom Jno., 40 Meadow st
§ Carbutt John., 16 New Church st
§ Clarke & Co., 59 West st
§ Dewsnap W. T., 81 Division st
Eadown Thos., 59 Bridge st
§ Firth Jno., yd 19 High st
Gray Thomas, Gray st
* Harrison Rt., 82 Division st
Hawksworth Jph. H., Bank view
Hayball A, 50 Hanover st
§ Jefferson E. T., 29½ Scotland st
§ Marshall Wm., Cemetry rd
Mitchell Young, School of Design
Newbery Fras,201 Moorfields
* Nicholson V., 245 St Philip's rd
Paulson Jno., 110 Hanover st
Poole Wm., Shirley Cottage
§ Rhodes Jas, 27 Paradise st
* Smith Wm., Smithfield
Thomson Chpr., 81 Division st
Thompson Hugh, Western bk
* Townend Rt. B., Norfolk ln
Tucker Edw., 235 Glossop rd
*Watts Luke R., 31 Carver st
§Wilkinson Jh., 77 South st
Wilson Jas. C, 225 Glossop rd
*Wright A, 118 New Brunswick st

Asphalte Road Makers.

Gregg Wm., 75 Thomas st
Lister Robt., 37 Headford st
Scrimshaw, Jno., 13 Johnson street
Walker John, Shalesmoor
Watson Bros., Trafalgar st

Attorneys.

Badger Thos., (*and coroner*) 12Bank st
Binney Wm., 12 East par
Bramley & Gainsford, 6 Paradise sq
Bramley Edw., (*and town clerk*) Paradise sq
Branson A. C., 53 Queen st
Branson T. & Son, 9 St Jas. row
Broadbent C. E., Figtree ln
Broomhead Henry, 17 North Church st
Broomhead Henry jun., 33 Exchange st
Brown & Son, 1 St. James' st
Chambers & Waterhouse, 14 Bank st
Dixon & Blackwell, 20, Norfolk row
Etches Wm., Mc C., *Machon bank*
Fenton Joseph, 54 Queen st
Fernell Wm. B., 3, Vicar ln
Fretson William, 22 Bank st
Furniss Edw., 29 Church st
Goodison Thomas, Oxford st, *Upperthorpe*
Gould T. & Son, 4 Paradise sq
Hawke Henry, 3 Vicar ln
Hoole & Yeomans, 9 Meeting house ln
Hudson Benj, 29N. Church st
Knight Saml., 12 Norfolk rw
Marples Geo., 1 Paradise sq
Marshall Thos , 16 St Jas. rw
Milner, Burbeary, & Smith, 8 Campo ln
Newbould Jno, 14 Norfolk rw
Parker & Son, 13 George st
Pashley & Creswick, 9 East parade
Patteson Henry, 18 Bank st
Pye-Smith & Wightman, 3 Hartshead
Rayner Thos, North Church st
Rodgers Thos. Wm. & H., 16 Bank st
Ryalls Jno, 19 North Church street
Smith Albert and Son, 26 Castle st
Smith and Burdekin, 25 Norfolk st
Smith & Hinde, 3 Bank st
Staniforth S. H., 15 St Jas' st
Turner Sam,Wm, 20 Bank st
Unwin Wm., 42 Queen st
Vickers Hy., 26 Bank st
Wake W. & B., 14 Castle st
Waterfall Hy., 3 Fargate
Watson T. W. & H. E., 7 Bank st
Webster Henry, Queen's ct
Webster Jno., 14 St Jas.' rw
Wheat John J., 8 Paradise sq
Wilson Fdk.Wm., 2 Surrey st
Wilson &Younge, 11 East par
Woodhead William W., 16 Change alley

Auctioneers.

Barton Jonth., 22 North Church st
Brett G. E, 153 Devonshire st
Bussey E., Bank bldgs; & 1 Castle st
Clayton John, 3 Paradise sq
Dixon C., Central Chambers
Eadon George, jun., 18 Old Haymarket
Eadon Wm. H., & J. A., 2 St James' st
Harris Geo., 12 Pinstone st
Jeffreys John, 14 Meeting-house lane
Machen Jas., *Owlerton*
Naylor Wm. Hy. Music Hall
Nicholson Jph., 20 High st
Oldfield Thos. Corn Exchange
Ryalls Joseph Naylor, 80 Norfolk street
Sales Jph. Hy., 1 George st
Schofield B. & Son, 4 East par
Siddall Edw. 10 Chapel walk

Stead Wm., *Owlerton*
Stevenson Wm., 57 Fargt
Taylor John, 2 East par
Ward Rowland, *Woodhouse*
Wood Thos., 43 Queen st

Auger and Gimlet Mfrs.

See Edge and Joiners' Tool Manfrs. also.

Barber and Hobson, Platt's yard, L. Sheffield
Bloomer Geo., ln 86 West st
Brown Henry and Sons, 102 Rockingham st
Clark Robt., 152 Pond st
Collins Jph., 91 Garden st
Farr John, 13 Ecclesall rd
Fellows Wm., 16 Thomas st
Flather David and Sons, 251 Solly st
Furniss Charles 245 Rockingham st
Hurst J. & Sons, Smithfield
Jinkinson A. & W. 65 Eldon st
Kirk Peter, 47 Burgess st
Parker and Thompson, 20 Rockingham st
Pearson Jas., 35½ Norfolk st
Pilkington Chas. & Thos., Headford st
Ridge Wm., 6 Carver ln
Ross Peter, 35 Townhead st
Schofield Geo., Sheldon row
Silverwood & Marsh, Duke lane, Park
Storey Geo., Trafalgar ln
Turner C. & J. & Co, 31 Earl st

Awl Blade, Steel Tack, and Sack Needle, &c. Manufrs.

Briggs Saml., 186 Solly st
Cocker Bros., Nursery st
Cocker J. & Son, Blonk st
Cocker & Sons, *Hathersage*
Collings Jph., 91 Garden st
Howson Jph., 87 Oborne st
Rixham Geo., 86 Edward st
Ross Ptr. 35 Townhead st
Taylor M., 25 Newcastle st
Thornhill Bros., Malinda st
Thornhill S. & Sons, *Hanover works*, Milton st

Axletree (Patent) Mfrs.

Davy Bros., Park Iron works
Marsden Edwin, Norrisfield
Raworth B. P., 30 Button ln
Roebuck Wm., 5 Love st
Turner E. & Co., Harvest ln

Bakers and Flour Dlrs.

See also Confectioners.

Bailey Wm., 71 Penistone rd
Barge Joshua, 1 Brocco st
Barker John, 59 Scotland st
Boden Jph., 26 Pinfold st
Boler Chas., 51 Howard st
Brightmore B., 237 Allen st
Buttrick C. B. 169 Portob. st
Buxton Thos., 13 Westbr gn
Charlesworth J. T. 163 South st
Cooper Wm., 57 Scotland st
Dalton My., 2 Millsands
Dungworth J., 77 Charles st
Ellis Geo., 46 Pyebank
Fawers J., 63 Westbar gn
Fitzakerley R., 9 Coulson st
Goodlad W., 15 Meadow st
Harvey Jph., Portmahon
Hardman T., 19 Paterntr. rw
Heathcote Fras. 30 Duke st, P
Hutchinson T., 58 Westbr gn
Jackson Chas. 42 Silver st hd
Kilner John, Woodside ln
Longmate C. & Co., Milton st
Marriott G., 70 Lansdowne rd
Morton Jph., 10 Infirmary rd
Naylor Math. 41 Smithfield
Pike Wm., 29 Broad ln
Rodgers Isc, 106 Broomhall st
Roper Thos., 26 Norfolk st
Sanders H., 68 Carver st
Sanders W., 156 Duke st, P
Shallcross G. 158 Gibraltar st
Shaw Harriet, 7 Westbar gn
Simpson Edward, 119 St. Philip's road
Simpson Hanh., 29 Eldon st
Stokes Wm., 33 Westbr gn
Travis B., 100 Porter st
Wadsworth Wm., 7 Wicker
Wain Thos., 156 Hanover st
Wheatcroft Thomas, 11 Netherthorpe pl
Wheatman S., 19 Westbr gn
White Wm., 17 Eyre ln
Whitham John G., 6 Little Sheffield
Wilson Thos., 36 Chapel st
Wolstenholme T., 120 West st and 16 South st
Wright Ellen, 14 Sonth st

Banks.

Sheffield Banking Co., 18, George st, (draw on Smith, Payne, & Smiths), Jas. Hy. Barber, *manager*
Sheffield & Hallamshire Bank, 17 Church st., (draw on Glyn, Halifax, Mills, and Co.), William Waterfall, manager
Sheffield and Rotherham Joint Stock Banking Co. 5 Church st., (draw on London and Westminster Bank, and Barclay, Bevan, Tritton, & Co.), Wm. Brown, mangr.
Sheffield Union Banking Co., 1 Bank st, (draw on Prescott, Grote, & Co.), Edw. Liddell, mangr
Savings' Bank, 22 Surrey st, Frank Wever, sec.

Basket Makers.

And Turnery and Coopery Dealers.

Dent Geo., 4 Strafford st
Morton Hy., (dlr.), 52 Little Sheffield
Renwick Adam, jun. 62 Fargt
Renwick Adm., 47 Church st
Smith Chas. (dlr) 20 Mkt hall
Smith Hannah and Son, 15 Watson walk
Smith Hy., 34 & 41, Mkt hall
Smith & Frearson, 17 Mkt hall
Widdowson Hy., Attercliffe

Baths.

Melling J., 119 Norfolk st
Public Baths, Convent walk, John Marshall, keeper

Beerhouses.

See after Inns and Taverns.

Bell Founders.

Jones Henry, 18 & 60 Rockingham st
Smith Hy. & Co., (late Ingle and Trickett,) 51 Rockingham street

Bellows Makers.

Atkin John, 58 Furnace hill
Harrop Alfred & Co., Orange Street Works
Harrop & Hague, Cadman ln
Linley Thomas and Sons, 34 Stanley st

Belt and Brace Mkrs.

Hewitt Thos., 79 Tenter st
Hopkinson P., 46 Campo ln

Berlin Wool.

See Hosiers.

Bird, &c. Preservers.

Elliott Geo., 43 Hermitage st
Hopkinson Elijah, 139 Lansdowne rd

Naylor Wm., 70 Russell st
Powell Wm., 72 Talbot st
Pulfrey Wm., 233 Shales mr
Sykes F., 26 New Church st
Webster Reuben, 4 Fitzalan st

Blacksmiths.

*Markd. * are Agricultural Machine & Implemt. Mkrs.*

Armatage J., 37 Norfolk st
Awdas Jas. 123 Rockingm. st
*Awdas Robt., 17 Sheaf st
Barker Thos., 81 Coalpit ln
Barnes Saml., 66 Russell st
Beardow Matilda, 7 Kelham st
Cartwright T., 52 Matthew st
Challiner Wm., 9 South st, P
Clayton Geo., Nursery ln
Clarkson Jph., 196 Duke st, P
Couldwell Wm., *Darnall*
Dickinson Geo., 40 L. Pond st
Eggleston Wm., Snow ln
Elliott John, 67 Division st
Grear John, 18 Bridge st
Green John, Mowbray st
Gregory Benj. Russell st
Hollingworth Wm., Sheaf st
*Holmes John, Balm gn
Horsfield Jonth., Crookes
Housley Geo., Acorn st
Howard Geo. Matthew st
Howard J., 16 Commercial st
Hudson Geo., *Gool Green*
Kitching Saml., 16 Stanley st
Lucas, T., 10 New Church st
Marsden Geo., Hermitage st
Marsden Robt., Exchange ln
Mottram Wm., Millhouse ln
Olive John, *Owlerton*
Osborne Thos., Bents gn
Parvin Geo., 42 Norfolk st
Pearson Thurston, Blonk st
*Plant John, Cattle Market, and *Birley*
Plews Matw., 165 Gibraltar st
Shalder Hy., 126 West st
Smith Jas., Bridge st
Vardy Thos., 96 Eldon st
Ward Jph., Duke st, P
Whitham John, *Lydgate*
Widdowson John, Abbeyd. rd
Wild Jas., L. Sheffield
*Wilks Brothers and Co., Furnival rd
Wilson Hy., 74 L. Sheffield

Boarding Houses.

Askam J., 4 Baker's hill
Boultbee M. A., 18 Norfolk rw
Bradley Ann, 7 Exchange st
Dalton Thos., 3 George st
Eaton Mary, Bank bldgs
Kirby Joel, 4 Market st
Raby Jph., 18 Westbar
Theaker Mrs. 102 Old Haymkt

Bone Crushers.

See also Tillage Merchants.

Hodgson Jph., Walk Mill
Lamb Jas. & Co., Sidney st
Meggitt Saml., Effingham rd

Bone Cutters and Mchts.

See Cutters and Dealers.

Bookbinders & Machine Rulers.

See also Booksellers.

House & Martin, (& pattern card & account book mfrs.,) 1 Watson walk
Stevenson Thos., 1 Hicks ln
Townsend Wm., 12 Surrey st

Booksellers, Binders, Printers, & Stationers.

See also Printers, Stationers, and News-Agents.

Algar T. S., 23 Church st
Allison Jas., 37 Westbar
Banks Rd., 74 Division st
Barraclough Wm., 40 Fargt
Booker Jas. Saml., 39 Fargt
Boothby S., 137 Broomhall st
Brown Geo., 112 Bridge st
Cliff Jph., 159 Ecclesall rd
Crookes Chas., 13 Bow st
Cundy Wm., 8 Division st
Cundy Wm. H., 87 Scotland st
Dewsnap W. T., 81 Division st
Gill Saml., 47 Broomhall st
Grayson Geo., 1 Hoyle st
Hall Eliz., 10 Blonk st
Hall John, 153 South st
Hall Wm. N., Infirmary rd
Harrison & Pawson, 5 High st
Hopkins Jph., 179 Glossop rd
Horrax J. D., 8 Norfolk rw
Ingham D. T., 41 South st
Innocent John, 7 Campo ln
Jarvis Chas. K., 2 Division st
Jackson Thos., 34 Angel st
King John W., 143 West st
Leader Robt., jun., 2 Bank st
Loxley Bros., 19 Fargt
Morton John, 22 Union st
Parkin Wm., ct 22 Fargt
Pearce Hy., 188 Gibraltar st
Pearce Jph., jun., 17 High st
Prior Ezra, 27 Eldon st
Religious Book and Tract Depôt, Tudor pl; Miss Law, *manager*
Ridge George, 5 King st
Rodgers & Fowler, 1 Market pl
Rodgers Hy. A., 26 Mkt hall
Stevenson Thos., Hicks ln
Sutton John, 123 South st
Walker Jas., 30 Nth. Church st
Waller John, 97 South st
Whitaker Anthony, 22 Fargt
White Fras., (publisher), 104 Broomhall ter., Ecclesall rd
White John, 104 Westbar
White Wm., (publisher), 34 Collegiate cres
Widdowson A., 4 L. Sheffield

Boot & Shoemakers.

** are Patten makers also.*

Acaster T., 10 School croft
Adams Wm., 26 Chapel walk
Ainley Wm., ct. 2 New Church st
Allen Thos., 36 Bridgehouses
Alvey Wm., L. Sheffield
Anderson James, 88 Fargt
Andrews C., 55 Silver st. hd
Ardron Chas., 138 Solly st
Armitage Isaac, Broomhall st
Arthur Thos., 34 Lord st
Atha Jermh., 186 Eyre st
Backley Jermh., 81 Gatefield
Bagshaw John, 5 Shepherd st
Baker Immer, St Philip's rd
Baker Robt., Cobden view
Ball John, 48 Button ln
*Banks John, South st
Barker Albert, West st. ln
Barker Hy. Jno., 47 Snig hill
Barker J. W., 298 Shalesmr
Barker John, 141 Gibralter st
*Barker John, jun., 147 Gibraltar st
Barton Saml., 50 L. Sheffield
Barrott Wm., Hammond st
*Beaumont J., 220 Moorflds
Bell Hy., 48 Broad ln
Berry Jph., 41 West st
Berry Wm, 85 Spring st
Bingham Matthew, 29 Flat st
Blackhurst Wm., 24 Chapel st
Blunn Geo., Bridgehouses
Boardman J., 133 Devonsh. st
Bonser Wm., 48 Allen st
Booker I., 8, Hollis croft
Booth G., 22 N. Brunswick st
Bostock Thos., 23 Angel st
Bowden Hy., 42 Lambert st
Bower John, 47 Bridge st
Bown Wm., 50 Furnace hill
Brackenbury Thos., 27 Infirmary rd
Bradbury M. A., 24 L. Sheffld
Brailsford J., 83 Ecclesall rd
Brammall Hy., 17 Chester st

Bramall Godfrey, 28 South st
Brameld Jph., 23 Chapel st
Bramwell John, Crookes
Bramwell Thos., 20 Lansdowne rd
Brittlebank John, 80 Broomhill
Broadhead Jph., 83 N. Geo. st
Broadhurst D., 55 Rockm. st
Broadhurst Thos., 121 South st
Bromley Jas. and John, 71 Market pl. & 54 Scotland st
Brookes James, 41 Button ln
Brown I., 138 Broomhall st
Brown John and Sons, 92 Church st
Burgin Jas., 60 High st
Burrell Geo., 31 Exchange st, and Change Alley
Butterworth Thos., 18 Fargt
Buttrick Chas. B., 169 Portobello st
Campbell S. C., *Attercliffe*
Carnall Thos., 26 Shepherd st
Carter John, 18 Church st, & 56 Pinstone st
Cathrall Sar., 13 Chapel st
Catliff Robt., 267 Shalesmr
Charlesworth John., 140 Allen st
Cheetham J., 182 Rockm. st
Clark Geo., 119 Meadow st
Clarke Jph., 33 Green ln
Clarke Thos., 27 Shepherd st
Clarke Wm., 278 Solly st
Clarkson Geo., 12 Broad ln
Cocker Alfred, 52 Hawley croft, & 15 Change alley
Cocker V., 63 Wellington st
Coggan Chas., 137 Allen st
Colgrave Chas., 93 South st
Colton Jph., 20 Pinfold st
Cook John, Pearl st
Coombs Chas., Ecclesall rd
Cope Wm., Chapel walk
Cotterell C., 115 St Philip's rd
Cowham S., 20 Sycamore st
Crapper Geo., Cleveland pl
Crapper Jonth., Hanover st
Cryer David, 47 Scotland st
Cunningham R., Cemetery rd
Daft Wm., 20 Union st
Dixon Sarah, 51 Meadow st
Dodgson Jph., 178 West st
Doon Thos., 29 Silver st hd
Doud Timothy, 76 Campo ln
Dumont Jno., Parkwd. sprng
Dunster W., 286 Gibraltar st
Eaglesfield Hy., Pyebank
Eaton John, Creswick st
Ellis Jph., 161 St Philip's rd
Elvidge Chas., Cobden view
Elvin Robt., 55 West st
Evans John, 14 Pinstone st
Evans Ths., 122 Barker's pool
Evans Thos., 190 Gibraltar st
Evans Wm., 220 Bright st
Fielding G., 17 Edmund st
Fletcher George, 23 Silver st head
Fletcher H., 191 Attercliffe rd
Fletcher Henry, 263 Allen st
Fletcher Jph., Silver st hd
Flint Jph., 4 Bank st
Foulston Hy., 41 Lee croft
Fox Thos., 17 Matthew st
Fox Wm., Boston st
Freeman Chas., 73 Scotland st., and 26 Bow st
Furniss Wm., 100 Button ln
Garner John 7 Mulberry st
Glew Abrhm., 5 Market st
Glossop John, 34 Wicker
Godley J., 19 Bridgehouses
Goodwin Chas., 46 South st
Gould Wm., 48 Mitchell st
Gray Wm., 33 Broad ln
Greaves Chas., Broomhall st
Greaves John, 266 Shalesmr
Greaves Wm., 137 West st
Green Thos., 110 Westbar
Griggs Thos., 210 Gibraltar st
Hadfield Thos., *Darnall*
Hague Benj., 107 Eldon st
Hall James, 15 Westbar
Hallam John, 19 Button ln
Hallifax Geo., 93 New Geo. st
Harper Wm., 125 Porter st
Harrison R., 27 Earl st
Hawke E., 164 Allen st
Herring Geo., *Darnall*
Higgott Thos., 160 South st
Higham Wm., 155 Portobello
Hodgett John, Nether green
Hobson Saml., 24 Hicks ln
Holmes Hy., 150 South st, P
Holmes Wm., 30 Stanley st
Hough Fras., 58 Button ln
Hucknall Richd., 104 Broad ln
Hudson Wm., 24 Saville st, East
Hunter Thos., 75 Coal Pit ln
Hurst Wilson, 28 Market hl
Hutchinson Wm., 43 Robt st
Hyman James, 29 Hartshead
Ibbotson Hy., 56 Norfolk st
Irons Edw., 13 Old Haymkt, 33 Broad st, and 190 Gibraltar st
Jackman Wm., Infirmary rd
Jackson Chas., 49 Kenyon al
Jenkinson John, 6 Chapel st
Jenkinson Wm., 67 Charles st
Jennings Wm., 30 Broad ln
Jolly Wm., 15 Meeting-hs ln
Jones Thos., Broomhall st
Karpinski Louis, 42 Sarah st
Kay Joseph, 71½ West st
Kay Wm., 79 Hermitage st
Kelsey Jas., Ecclesall rd
Kew Wm., 96 Devonshire st
Kelley Jas., 31 Westbar gn
Kilner George, Attercliffe rd
Kitchen Geo., 92 Bowden st
Knowles Geo., 29 South st
Lamb S., 63 Wentworth ter
Lawton P. B., 143 Trafalgar st
Lee Hy., Park head
Leve David, 74 Fargate
Longden Joshua, 273 Allen st
Longden Wm., Bridge st
Lowcock J., 126 Lansdwn rd
Lulham S. F., 55 Market pl
Loxley Thos., 12 Edward st
Machon Jph., 128 Hanover st
Machon Saml, 113 Portmahon
Machon Wm., 98 Meadow st
Major Saml., 32 Harvest ln
Malone Hy., 27 Silver st. hd
Mangle C., 171 Portobello st
Marples Robert, Greystones
Marsh Jonth., Walkley rd
Marshall W. R., 25 Hoyle st
*Marsland I., 214 Gibraltar st and Wicker
McMonaghon M., 6 Broad ln
Memmott W. 166 Portobelo st
Middleton Jph., 119 Allen st
Middleton Jph , Silver st. hd
Mitchell Thos., 35 Westbar gn
Morewood G., Bent's gn
Mount Wm., 24 Russell st
Muddiman Wm., 20 Angel st
Mullins G., 239 Shales mr
Mycroft C., 33 Broomhall st
Nash Hy., 10 Bow st
Needham T., 59 Meadow st
Nicholson J. 62 Furnace hill
Nightingale Thos., Ball st
Noble Jph., 15 Wicker ln
Norton Edw., Alma st
Oakes Ann, 8 High st
Oldham Hy., Infirmary rd
Osborn Geo., 120 Portobello
Parkin Hy., 33 Silver st
Parratt Chas., Pearl st
Pashley John, Franklin st
Pearce Geo., 45 Coalpit ln
Pearson Saml., 189 Glossop rd
Pearson Wm., Rockingham st
Phenix Thos., 211 Moorfields
Polter Hy., 37 Silver st. hd
Potts Hy., 72 Allen st
Proctor Hy., Common side
Ramskar Charles, Smith st
Rawstorne R., 140 Portob. st
Read John, Franklin st
Richards John, 12 Carver st
Ridal Wm. *Stephen hill*

Rippon E. M., 44 Broomhill pl
Rippon Thos., 23 Scotland st
Rippon Wm., 93 Scotland st
Roberts J., 25 Netherthorpe pl
Robinson Jas., 88 Fitzwm. st
Robinson Jph., 100 Edward st
Rodgers Joshua, 2 Earl st
Rose Jas., 147 Broomhall st
Rose Thos., Cliff st
Rotherforth Rt. 109 Broad ln
Rotherham M., 30 Meadow st
Rowbotham E., 145 South st
Ryalls Wm., Portland st
Sanderson T., 149 Gibraltar st
Savage Jph., 10 Cross Geo. st
Saxton John, 52 Broad ln
Scorah W., 171 Gibraltar st
Seymour John, 63 Charles st
Shaw George, Penistone rd
Shirtcliff Jas., 54 West st
Short James, 82 Bridge st
Shuttleworth Jno, Woollin st
Silcock S., Chapel st, *Owlerton*
Simpson Hy., 38 Wicker
Simpson J. (closer) 34 Brd. ln
Smith George, 32 Chester st
Smith Jesse, 86 Woodside ln
Smith John, 20 Siddall st
Smith Thos., 126 West st
Smith Wm., Bramber st
Smith W., 151 St. Philip's rd
Smithies John, 7 Lambert st
Sowter John, 16 Coalpit ln
Spooner Saml., Neepsend
Staniforth Jph., 35 Edward st
Stevenson J., 36 Edgerton st
Stevenson W., 30 Silver st hd
Storey W., 159 Attercliffe rd
Swallow John, 291 Beet st
Swift James, *Fulwood*
Swinden George, Boston st
Sylvester Wm., 16 Mkt. hall
Taylor Jph., 84 Broomhall st
Teasdale Wm., Langsett rd
Thacker J., *Grimesthorpe*
Thompson Jph., 35 Spring st
Thompson Wm., Harvest ln
Thornhill John, Townhead st
Thornton Hy., 22 Green st., L. Sheffield
Thornton W., 87 L. Sheffield
Thorpe Harriet, 69 Fargate
Thorpe John, Common side
Throup Wm., 18 Paradise st
Tildesley W., 53 St. Thomas st
Tinker John, 9 and 16 High st, and 13 Fargate
Tinker Geo., Saville st East
Travis Jph., 102 Porter st
Turton Geo., 167 Edward st
Tyree Edward, Thomas st
Vazson J., 39 Wellington st
Walker James, Langsett rd
Wall John, 29 Bridgehouses
Walton James, 223 Moorfields
Ward Edwin, *Attercliffe*
Ward Geo., 23 L. Sheffield
Ward J. S., 13 Netherthorpe pl
Ward Wm., 12 Eyre st
Wardle John, 23 Pinstone st
Wass George, Marshall st
Wass Ralph, 29 Reginald st
Watson Jph., *Sandygate*
Watts Geo., 29 Westbar gn
White Thos., 69 Broad st
Whitlam Geo., 59 Wicker
Whittles Hy., 47 West st
Wild Geo., 42 Smithfield
Wild John, 2 Trinity st
Willis Geo., 30 Morpeth st
Willis Wm., 192 West st
Wilson Chpr., 31 Pinstone st
Wilson Wm., 40 Regent st
Winter Richd., Kenyon st
Witheford Benj., 313 Glossop road
Wolstenholme James, 23 Smithfield
Wood George, 8 Jessop st
Woodhouse John, 60 Allen st
Worrall James, *Ranmoor*
Wyldron John, 4 Pinfold st
Wynne John, 11 Angel st
Yeardley Wm., *Crookes*

Boot Tree & Last Mkrs.

Eaton Joseph, 76 Fargate
Searle Rchd., 163 Gibraltar st
Tinker Charles, Flat st
Tinker John, 9 & 16 High st

Brace and Bit Makers.

(See Joiners' Tool Mnfrs.)

Brass Founders, &c.

And German Silver Casters
(See also Ironfounders.)
*Marked * are Brass Tap; † Saw Screw; and ‡ Beer Machine Makers*

*Aitchison & Co., 47 Wicker
Bagshaw Geo., Headford st
Baker John, 42 Carver st
Benton Thos., St Mary's rd
Binge Fras., 29 Norfolk ln
*Bonser Manuel, 55½ West st
Brown John, 9 Church st
Cotton Geo., 89 Arundel st
Coulman Geo. W. 48 Pond st
Cullabine John, 22 Fargate
†Darley W. & T., 66 Holly st
Dewsnap Bros, 10 St Thos. st
Dewsnap Chs., 92 Hollis cft
‡ Dixon John, 12 Chapel wlk
Egginton J. and W., yd 75 Broad lane
Ellis Jas. & Chas., 7 George st
†Elshaw James, 56 Backfields
†England Wm., 4 Turner st
Greaves Bros., 105 Arundel st
Greaves Edw., 56 South st
Haigh Thos., 50 West st
*Hall Thos. Hy., 29 Lee cft
†‡Hancock Jno, ln, 44 Waingt
Hirst Saml., 102 Eldon st
*‡Holland John, 56 Button ln
†Hudson Thos., 80 Trippet ln
†Jones Hy., 18 & 60 Rockingham st
*Lambert Jno., 24 Charles st
Ludlam Jph. & H., 9 Angel st
Lawson C. G., 243 Rockingham st
Linley A. & Co., Saville st
Mellor & Peach, Smithfield
Mullins Rbt., 16 Sycamore st
Oakes Mark, Blast ln
Peat Henry, Spitalfields
† Priest Alfd., 64 Scotland st
Rodgers Wm., 45 St Thos. st
†Smith Hy. & Co., (late Ingle and Trickett) 51 Rockingham st
‡Taylor Jph. T., 57 Norfolk st
United Gas Light Co., (gas fitting mfrs.), 19 Shude hill
Walker, Eaton, and Co., 101 Wicker

Braziers & Tin Plt. Wkrs

Archer Sml., 129 Broomhall st
Barker Thos., 225 Shalesmr
Birkitt Jno., Infirmary yd
Bolland Thos., 32 Fargate
Bramah Henry, 77 Fargate
Chester Wm., 133 West st
Cooper Geo., Electric works, 15 Wicker ln
Eyre John, 10 L. Sheffield
Fantom Fras, 23 Ltle Pond st
Field Esau, 81 South st
Fox Edward, Attercliffe
Hill Fras., (and cutlery material dealer) 276 Beet st
Hill Geo., 167 Gibraltar st
Hunter I., 74 Pea croft
Lawson Thos., 24 Division st
Marples Wm. & Co. 1 Norfolk st
Mason Wm., 10 Campo ln
Ogle Geo., 21 Steelhouse ln
Pilley Wm., 33 Walker st
Roberts A. O. 168 Portobello st
Rowland Wm., 9 Meadow st
Shepherd John N., 6 Union st
Simmons Issachar S. Saville st
Smith C., 49 Norfolk st; and Market hall
Smith & Frearson, ct 47 Snig hill
Straw Jph., 38 Bridgehouses

Temporal Thomas, Balm gn
Turner Thos, 93 Broomhall st
Turner Wm., 29, Duke st, P
Walker J., ct 5 Tudor st L. S.
Walker Thos., yd 9 Angel st
White Thos., 52 Townhd. st

Brewers, (Ale & Porter)

*Marked * are only Ale and Porter Dealers and Brewery Agents*

Arculus Hy. C., Trafalgar st
Bentley Rbt. J., 29 Exchange st & *Rotherham*; G. Dungworth, agent
Berry Thos. & Co., Moorhead
*Bland John, 15 Old Haymkt
Bradley Wm. *Soho Brewery* Ecclesall rd
Budd & Co., *Strong Arm Brewery*, Infirmary rd
Carters & Smith, 15 Eldon st
Chambers Ann & Co., 108 Bridge st
Cockayne Jas. L., *Owlerton Brewery*
Cooper George, Wicker ln
Dearden Hy. Jas., *Hill foot*
Gray F. G. & Co., Scotland st
Greaves Wm. and Co., 86 Broad st
Harper Wm. 49 St Philip's rd
Hartley Geo. & Co., *St John's Brewery*, Cricket Inn rd
Hunt, Fernell, & Warhurst, *Albion Brewery*, Ecclesall road
Kirby John, Sheaf Island Brewery, P
Mappin John N., 81 Fargate, and Masbro' Brewery
Marrian Thomas, (also East India Pale Ale and other Ales for Exportation) *Burton Weir Brewery*, Attercliffe road
Mower & Pearson, Pea croft
Nanson & Co., 9 Bridge st
*Naylor Thos., 42 Norfolk st
Parker & Co., *Wicker Brewery*, Saville st
Rawson Thomas & Co., 25 Pond st
Riley & Dunkerley, *Milton Brewery*, Button ln
Roper & Co., Sussex st, Blast lane
Salt & Co., (Burton Stores), 12 George st; Thos. Casson, agent
*Sharman I., (*porter*) 211 Glossop road
Shepherd, Green, & Hatfield, Neepsend
Smith, Redfern, & Co., *Don Brewery*, Penistone rd
Stones Wm., 264 Shales mr
Tennant Brothers, *Exchange Brewery*, 4 Bridge st
*Thompson Saml., 1 High st
Toplis Wm., 7 Townhead st
Truswell R. & Co., 30 Eyre st
Watson John, 59 Spring ln
Whitmarsh Wm., Earl st

Bricklayers.

(See Stonemasons)

Brick-Makers.

*Marked * are Fire Brick; and † Drain Pipe Manufacturers & Dealers.*

*†Armitage J., 122 Devonshire st, Infirmary rd., and Deepcar
*Brown My., Abbeydale
Brown Roger, Ecclesall rd
Clarborough R., Carlisle st, E
Cotton W. & E., Infirmary rd
Darlow Bros., Creswick st
Ecclesall Bierlow, (Second), *Building Society*; Wm. Gill, manager
Evans James, Clarence st and Monmouth st
Garside Jph., Parkwood spng
Goodwin Chas., Whitehs. ln
Hickson John, Infirmary rd
*Hunt Henry, *Millhouses*
Law Henry, Infirmary road
*Milner Chas., Exchange st
*Milner S., Lydgate
Moorhouse Thomas, Cricket Inn road
Murfin & Rubbins, Cricket Inn road
†Mycock T. E., (& builder) 108 Fargate
†Parker James, Back fields
Parvin Geo., Langsett rd
*Potts George, 74 Broad st
†Reynolds Wm., 48 Trippet pl
Robinson James, Intake rd
Sampson Geo., Abbeydale rd
*†Seale Bernard, Attercliffe and 25 Church st
Shortridge Jno, Abbeydale rd
Travis G. W., Aberdeen st
†White Robert, Lady's bdge
Wood James, (and contractor) Langsett rd

Britannia Metal & Electro Plated Ware Mfrs.

See also German Silver Ware and Spoon Manfrs.

Allan James, Johnson lane
Ardron Samuel and Son, 12 Holly st
Ashberry P. & Son, Bowling Green st
Atkin Bros., 169 Matilda st
Broadhead R. & Co., Britannia works, Love st; and 5 Breams buildings, Chancery lane, Fleet st., *London*
Brown Jph., 229 Rockingham street
Buxton & Russell, Duke pl., St Mary's rd & Matilda st
Cutts Bros., Harmer ln
Cutts Chas., 56 St Philip's rd
Deakin J. & Sons, 114 Green ln and 7 Corporation st
Dixon J. & Sons, Cornish pl
Fowler & Howe, 1 Love ln
Harrison Jno, 116 Scotland st
Hilton David, 85 Edward st
Otley Thomas, Lambert pl
Owen Chas., Wellington wks, 130 West st
Parkin Rd. & Son, 42 Campo ln
Parkin Thos., 15 Sycamore st
Roberts & Co., Matilda st
Shaw & Fisher, 43 Suffolk rd
Shaw George, 147 Allen st
Skinner & Branson, 17 Sycamore st
Stacey E. & Son, 40 Garden st
Toothill R., 20 Bower spring
Tyler John, Tomcross ln
Wilkinson Hy., Wicker ln
Wolstenholme J., 31 Broad st

Brush Manfrs.

Alexander Jabez, 20 Eyre st
Birks Wm., 20 Orchard st
Fishbourne C., 33 High st
Greaves Geo., 13 New Geo. st
Green Geo., 122 Portobello st
Gregory Hy. 44 St Philip's rd
Hague Thos., Trinity st
Hennessy M., 15 Duke ln
Hoyland Bros., 16 Paradise sq
Hoyland Jonth., 53 Queen st
Jackson E. F. 80 Market pl
Jackson Isaac, 19 Carver st
Jackson W. I., ct 9, Carver st
Jackson Wm., 17 Norfolk ln
Jeeves Bros., 61 Eldon st
Jeeves George and Sons, 32 Howard st
Jeffreys and Robertson, 10 Coalpit lane
Laycock Wm., 84 Devonshire st, & 10 Dixon ln
Mahony Joshua, 21 Holly st
Makinson Thos., *Broad Oak Green*
Melville John, 14 Tudor st
Nadin A., 173 Glossop rd mkt
Nadin Wm., 23 Figtree ln

Richmond R. and Sons, 156 Bath st
Smith Henry, 34 and 41 Market hall
Stephenson Robt., 48 Fargt
Taylor T. E., 57 Arundel st
Wigfall Wm. and Co., 137 Arundel st
Woodcock Saml. and Sons, 38 Change alley

Buff and Glazer Mfrs.

Brunton Geo., 21 Flat st
Rhodes Jas., 81 Porter st
Swinscoe J. & H., Soho whl
Swinscoe John, 74 Snighill
Watson Thos., 1 Oborne st

Butchers.

*Markd * are Pork Butchers, and † Wholes. Butchers.*

Ainley Jane, Princes st
Alcock Geo. 28 Chapel st
†Aldam John, 42 Shambles
Aldam J., jun., 14 Shambles
†Allan Jph., Ecclesall New rd, and Killing Shambles
Andrew John, 22 Division st
†Andrews Fdk., 162 South st
†Andrews Hy., 20 West bar
Ashby John, 101 Broomhall st
Ashmore Geo., 35 Broad st
Bacon Hy., 83 St Philip's rd
Bagshaw W., 152 Hanover st
*Baker Hanh., 108 Westbr
Barker Hy., 4 Shambles
Barker John, 44 Shambles
Barker Saml., 33 Shambles
Barker Thos., 18 Shambles
Barker Wm., 9 Shambles
Barlow John, Langsett rd
Barlow Wm., Infirmary rd
Barraclough Isaac, 77 Gatefid
Barrett Wm., 8 Pinstone st
Beardow Charles, 65 West st
*Beatson John, 27 Lr Allen st
Bingham Robt., *Lwr. Heeley*
Birks Edward, 125 West st
Bland Hy., 306 Shalesmr
*Bocking John, 45 Snighill
Booker John, *Darnall*
Bolsover John, 87 Garden st
Booth Chas. 215 Attercliffe rd
Bottom Fras., 117 South st
Bottom Wm., 124 and 195 South st
Bower Geo., 16 L. Sheffid
Bower Jasper, 59 Fargt
Bower Saml. S., 74 South st
Bramhall Wm. Henry, 151 Attercliffe rd
*Brentani D. 94 Trippet ln
Briggs Thos., 44 Stanley st
*Brightmore D., 43 Scotl. st
Brinnen Chas., 52 Division st
Brinnen Jas., 11 Bow st
Brinnen John, 27 Scotl. st
Brittain Geo. S. 244 Moorfids
Brittain Wm. S., 169 Glossop rd market
Brougham Wm. Henry, 124 Matilda st
Burchby Geo., 9 Exchange st
Byrne Dl., 57 Wicker
*Capwell Geo., 71 South st, P
Cardwell John, 26 Shambles
†Cardwell Jph., 21 Shambles
Carr Chas., 130 Pitsmoor
Carr Fras., 77 Division st
Carr Rich., 2 Shambles
Carr Wm., 27 Bridgehs.
Caterer Hy., 66 South st
Chapman John, 147 Arundel st
*Charlesworth Thos., 8 Duke street, P
Claridge John, 152 Pond st
*Clark John, 32 Bridghs.
Clay Edmund, 36 Wicker
†Clayton Chas., 4 Pond st
Clayton Fras., St Philip's rd
Clayton Lucy, 34 L. Sh.
†Clayton Geo., 221 Allen st
Clayton Robt., 36 Broomh. pl
Clayton Wm., 26 Meadow st, & 117 Allen st
Coates Geo., Whirlow ln
Cockayne Jph. 76 Silver st hd
*Cocker Ann, 48½ Wicker
*Coggan Wm., 47 Broad st
Cooper Wm. Broad st, P
Coulson John, Springwd. pl
Cross Margt. 40 Effingham st
Cross Robt. 53 Fargt
Dale Jas. B., Infirmary rd
Dale Wm., Lansdowne rd
Dale Wm., Netherthorpe pl
Daniels Thomas, 50 Ecclesall Road
Dawson John, 44 Broad st
Dickinson John, 96 Westbr
Dickinson Joseph, jun., 114 West bar
Dickinson Wm., Hallcarr st
Dixon Fanshaw, Cemetery rd
Dodgson Fras., 236 Moorfids
Dodgson Wm., 20 South st
Dodson John, 20 Shambles
Downend Geo. 286 Shalesmr
Downing Jph., 95 Broomh. st
Downing Josiah, 300 Shalesmoor
Ducker Thos., 79 Coalpit ln
Dungworth Saml., 148 Portobello st
*Eberlin Fdk., 179 South st
Eccles John, 57 Broomh. st
Ellaby Hy., 146 South st
Ellis Benj., 20½ Wicker
Ewen Thos., 66 Silver st hd
*Exley J., 104 Devonshire st
*Falk Hy., 73 Tenter st
Fawcett Rich., 89 Bernard st
Fawley Edw., 122 Scotld. st
†Fawley Joshua, 37 South st P., & 1 Anson st
†Fawley & Stokes, Killing Shambles
Fawley Wm., 157 West st, & 1 Clarke st
Field Rich., Corporation st
Field Rich., 204 Gibraltar st
Ford Jph., 55 Orchard st
Foster Jas., Attercliffe
Foulston J. T., Hammond st
Fox Benj. Carlisle st
Fox Geo. B., 55 Lansdow. rd
Franks Ambrose, 98 Devon. st
Franks Wm., 94 Peacroft
*Frost Richard, 6 Bow st
*Fry John Fdk., 11 Castle st
Furniss Chas., South st
†Furniss Jph., 45 Westbr gn
Garland Walter, 153 West st
Garside Jas, 67 Rockgm. st
Gaunt B., 60 Meadow st
Genn Geo., 7 Shambles
Genn Hy., 16 Shambles
Genn Wm., 8 Shambles
Gillatt Edw., 56 Ecclsall rd
Gillott Saml., 11 Duke st, P
*Glover Geo., 13 Flat st
Goodine John, 120 Westbr
Gray John, 29 Shambles
Grayson E., Corporation st
Greaves Geo., 67 Granville st
*Green Benj., 72 Rockgm. st
*Green Chas., 42 Division st
*Green Elijah, 60 Shepherd st
Greensmith Chas. 96 Tript. ln
Greensmith Chas. 65 Broad ln
Gregory John, 45 Wicker
Habershon Chas., 38 Tript. ln
†Habershon John, 19 Shamb
Habershon Math., 34 Shamb.
Hadfield Geo. E. 177 South st
*Hamm C. H., 13 Castle st
*Harrison John, 71 South st P
Harrison John, New Brunswick street
Hawke Geo., 46 Shambles
*Hawksworth and Tivey, 13 Hawley croft
Heathcote Thomas, 150 St Philip's rd
*Heigold Geo. Hy. 24 Westbr
Hempsall John, 76 Fitzwm st
Hewson Wm. Infirmary rd
Hides Hy., 35 Meadow st
Hides Sarah, 113 Lansdow. rd

†Hill & Claridge, Killg.Shms
†Hill John, 36 Broad st
*Hill Wm., 19 Edward st
Hill Wm., 11 Wicker
*Hiller Geo., 3 Market st
*Hiller Geo., 117 Barker's pl
*Hiller Louis, 36 South st
Holden Rich., 60 Bridge st
Holmes Geo., 80 Westbr
Hoyland Wm., 39 Broad ln
Hukin John, 40 Brammall ln
Hunter G., 30 Shambles
Hunter J., 12 Shambles
Hutchinson Hy., 31 Shambs
Hutchinson Robt. 45 Shambs
Hutchinson Thos., 64 Meadow st, and St Philip's rd
Ibberson Saml., 76 Button ln
Ibbotson My., 59 Thomas st
Jackman Jas., 29 Penist. rd
Jackson Chas., Attercliffe
*Jackson Fras., 1 Townhd. st
*Jeffries Rich. N., 98 Westbr
Jennings Jph., *Hillsbro'*
Jennings Wm., 92 Scotld. st
Johnson Chas., 24 Union st
*Johnson Tim., 126 and 128 South st
Johnston John F. 11 Pinst. st
†Jones Benj. 36 Charles st
Jones Ellis, 60 Pinstone st
Jones John, Spital hill
Jones Thos., 212 Glossop rd
†Jowitt Edw., 59 Broad st
Jowitt Sam., Bow st
Kay Matthew, *Attercliffe*
Kemshall Wm., 170 Eyre st
Kirk Henry, 25 Westbar
Kirk Thomas, 27 Westbar
*Kramer, Chas, 5 Pinstone st
*Kramer, Fred., 73 Broomhall st
Laister Jph., 113 Broad ln
Laverack H., 37 Shambles
Leadley Fras., 25 Broad ln
Lee John, Brightmore st
Lee Jonth., 145 Attercliffe rd
Lee Wm., 2 Twelve o'clock st
Lindley Hy., *Grimesthorpe*
Linley Thomas, 19 Wicker
*Lingard Thos., 143 Allen st
†Linley Wm, 13 Shambles
Lister Edward, 68 South st
Lister John, 276 Shales moor
Lister Nicholas, 87 South st
Littlewood Jph., 270 Shales moor
*Longden Edw., 139 West st
Loukes J., Shmbls. & Harvest ln
Lowe Wm., 70 South st
Mabson Hy., 36 Furnival rd
Mabson W. jun., 43 Shmbls
Machin Geo., 166 Gibraltar st
Machin Thomas, Darnall
Mannifield Thos. 26 Pinstone street
Mapson David, 135 West st
Markham Eliza, 53 Scotlnd st
Marples Enos, *Neepsend*
*Marsden Andw. 88 Harvst st
Marsden Geo., 17 Shambles
Marsden Jno., 19 Scotland st
Marsden Robert, 50 Wicker
Marsh Joseph, 27 Shambles
Marsh Thomas, 15 Shambles
Marsh Wm., 10 Shambles
Marshall Chas, 6 Infirmary rd
Marshall James, 42 South st
Marshall Thos., 134 Barker's pool.
Marshall Thos., Sutherland st
Masdin Thos, 55 Eldon st
Mayor S., 182 South st, P.
Meggitt Enoch, 64 Harvestln
Meggitt Wm,W, 37 Pyebank
Mellor Chas., Cemetery rd
Mettam E., 59 Broomhall st, and 18 L. S.
Middleton John,10Meadow st
Middleton Thos., 22 Pond st
Middleton Thos. W., 53 Wilkinson st
Milner Thomas, 6 Shambles
Mitchell Thomas, *Greystones*
Moore John, 62 Peacroft
Morfitt Benj., 107 Hillfoot
Morfitt Jas., 25A Bow st
Myers John, 10 Milton st
Naylor Isaac, 113 Devonshire street
†Naylor John, 59 South st
Naylor Saml., *Lower Heeley*
Newbould Thos., 124 Pond st
Newsom Thos., Carlisle st
North Anty. M, 35 Church st
Norton T., 31 Rockingham st
Osbaldeston J., 224 Solly st
†Owen Thos., Killing shmbls
Oxspring John, 63 Pyebank
Padley James, 105 South st
Parkin Thos., 184 Gibraltar st
*Parkinson Joseph, 182 Gibraltar st
*Parkinson Thos., Infirmary road
Parkinson Wm., 226 Allen st
Pass Edw., 231 Shales moor
Pass Wm., 6 Meadow st
Proctor Geo., 127 Broomhall street
Proctor Henry, 1 Pinstone st
*Raney Alfd., 8 Meadow st
Radcliffe Edw., 247 Allen st
Rauworth Benj., 24 Meadow street
Rauworth Jno., 112 Meadow street
*Rawson Jcb., Langsett rd
Revill Henry, 51 West st
†Robinson E., 106 South st P
†Rogerson Th., 2 Tomcross ln
Rolley Wm., 120 St Phlps rd
*Rushton Wm., 28 Broad ln
*Sadler Sh., 80 Edward st
Salmon Hy, 152 Gibraltar st, and Creswick st, *Walkley*
Seaman Benj., 40 Shambles
Seaman Mattw., *Attercliffe*
Senior Edwin, *Grimesthorpe*
Sephton My., *Attercliffe*
Shaw Frank, 130 South st
Shaw Matthew, 25 Waingate
Shaw Thomas, 5 Waingate
Shephard Geo., J, 101 West st
Siddall Joseph, *Owlerton*
Siddall Wm., Infirmary rd
*Sills Wm., 35 West st
Skidmore John, 8 South st
†Slagg Thomas, 38 Shambles
Slinn J., *Crookes Moorside*
*Smeaton Jn, 19 Netherthpe
Smith Francis, 2 South st
Smith Thos., 70 Little Shfld
*Smith Thos., 262 Shales mr
Smith Wm., 24 St Philip's rd
*SmithWm., 169 Gibraltar st
Sneesby Chas., 10 Union st
Sneesby Geo., 3 Shambles
†Sneesby H.,24 Dixon ln and Killing shambles
†Sneesby Rd., 28 Shambles
Spendlove Rt., 46½ Norfolk st
Spooner Jas., 25 Fulwood rd
Spooner Jph., Gibraltar st
Spurr Henry R., 92 Westbar
Staniforth Jno. jun., 9 South st P
Stead William, 105 Broad ln
†Stokes Charles, Scotland st
*Stones Wm., 22 Little Shfd
Sunderland Wm, Infirmy rd
Swift Jas., St Philip's rd
Swift George, 46 Wicker
*Taylor Chas, 119 Portmahn
Taylor Jph., 74 Silver st hd
Taylor Jph., 128 Gibraltar st
Tingle Wilson, 45 West bar green
Tomlinson Cath., 120 South st
Toyne Nathan, 39 Shambles
Toyne Thos., 32 Shambles
Toyne William, Westbar
Troth Joseph, 216 Moorfields
Turner Ed., 8 Wicker, and 58 Silver st hd
Turner Samuel, 68 Westbar
Turnley Samuel, 39 North st
Tyas Richard, Wentworth st

Vickers Edw, 27 Shirecliffe ln
Vickers John, 35 Shambles
Wagstaff George, 17 Broad st
Wall Edward, 13 Princess st
Waller Wm., 46 Pinstone st
Warburton James, Crookes
Warburton Sl, 56 New Brunswick st
*Ward Eliz., 40 Broad st
Ward John, 41 Shambles
Ward Thos, 4 South st P
Warriner James, 8 Broad st
Watson John, 51 Church st
Watson John, 75 South st P
Watson Jph, 74 Duke st P
Watson Rebecca, Woodside ln
†Watts John, 36 Shambles
†Watts Jonathan, 3 Shambles
†Watts William, 11 Shambs.
Webster Wm, 105½ South st
Wheatcroft Thos., 11 Netherthorpe pl
Whitehead J, 88 Harvest ln
Whitehead Wm., 93 Tenter st and 172 Allen st
Wilkin Ed., 117 Bromhall st
Wilkinson Jno, S, 87 West st
*Wolf Fdk., 20 Castle st
Wood Geo, A, 212 Gibraltr st
Woodcock, Geo., 20 Brdg hses
Woodcock Rd., 6 Duke st P
Woodhead G, 104 Fitzwm st
Woodhead Jno, 1 Headford st
Worrall Jno, 34 Trippet ln

Butchers' Steel Manfrs.

See also Fork, and Shoe and Table Knife Manfrs.

Algor John, 105 Eldon st
Bradshaw W. & Son, 22 Orchard st
Gregory Wm., Fulwood rd
Haxton Robert, Love st
Ellin T. & Co., 273 Arundel st
Keeler Thomas, 27 Carver st
Latham George & Son, 22 Wheeldon st
Lees P. & Sons, 89 Scotlnd st
Makin Thos. & Son, 38 Carr ln
Oxley G. & J., 56 Garden st
Rodgers C. W., Lambert st
Roebuck Th, 71 Broomhall st
Sanderson Wm. & Sons, 96 Carver st
Townsend Fras., 198 Solly st
Walton Wm., 74 Trafalgar st
Warrington Geo., 10 Garden st
Wilson J. & Son, 30 Sycamore street

Butter, Egg, &c. Dlrs.

See also Grocers, Provision Dealers, and Shopkeepers.

Bevin James, 16 Scotland st
Biggin Luke, 11 Milk st
Clark Fdck, 253 Shales moor
Dawes William, 96 Wicker
Dixon John, 27 West bar gn
Farrell Thomas, Shambles
Green Joseph, 8 Market st
Johnson Hy., 18 South st and Brunswick ter
Lees John, 106 West bar
Plant Isaac, 18 Meadow st
Rawstorn James, 72 West st
Sayles P. S., 85 South st
Siddall John, 58 Scotland st
Sparling Wm., 45 Rockingham st
Stone Geo, 21 Netherthorpe pl
Taylor Wm, 12 Little Shffld
Thorpe John, 8 Pond hill
Welsh John, 25 Union st

Button Manufacturers.

Marked 1 *are Horn*, 2 *Pearl, and* 3, *Gilt and Plated Button Manufrs.*

1 Alcard Charles, Pond hill
1 Bellamy J. & Son, 65 Broad street
3 Charlesworth Hy, Sylvester gardens
3 Charlesworth Thos., Sylvester gardens
3 Charlesworth Wm., Sylvester gardens
3 Deakin J. & Son, 64 Carver street
2 Fulford Jno, 3 Union ln
1 Hudson Jph, 60 Broad st
Meggitt Sl., Effingham rd
1 Mosely Ben, 13 Old st P
2 Newham Ed., 43 Coal pit ln
2 Roberts John, 171 Rockingham st
1 Smith Saml., 11 Old st, P

Button Mould &c. Mkrs.

*Marked * also make Polished Bone Buttons, and Metal Shirt Buttons.*

*Allcard Charles, Pond hill
Bellamy J. & Son, 65 Broad st
*Cutts Jas, Vicar ln works
Guest H. B., 53 Copper st
*Lamb Jas. & Co, Sydney st
*Meggitt Sl., Effingham rd
Pashley William, 42 Eyre ln
Scholey Wm., yd 13 Shepherd st

Cabinet Makers.

*Marked * are Upholsterers*

See also Furniture Brokers.

*Adams John, 118 Devonshire st
*Allinson Geo., 8 Fitzwm. st
Barber John, 4 Bow st
*Beck T., 131 Devonshire st
Booth John, 124 Meadow st
Booth Robt., 19 Meadow st
Boyes Wm, 15½ Corporatn. st
Bradbury Thos, 62 Granville street
Brookfield James, Smithfield
Brown Benjamin, Polka st
*Clarke Wm., 67 West st
*Cocking R., 17 Watson's wlk
Croft T. E., Lansdowne rd
Dickinson E., 41 Fitzwm. st
Dover Chas., 14 Princess st
*Eadon G. & Son, 23 New Church st
*Farrah Richd., 31 North st
Fay Patk., 34 & 95 Fargt
Fullforth Robt., 75 West st
Gill Richd., 23 Nursery st
Gillatt Hanh., 1 Hartshead
Glossop Hy., 36 L. Sheffield
Green Geo., Cherrytree hill
Green John, 32 Wellington st
*Green Jph., 80 Carver st
Greenwood Chas., 9 Campo ln
Hague Robt., 37 Fullwood rd
Hardy Geo., 10 Union bldgs
Harris Fras., 49 Westbar, & 13 Watson walk
*Hattersley Jno., 11 Campo ln, and 51 Westbar
Hill Thos., 21 Nth Church st
*Johnson Wm. 82 & 84 Fargt
Jones and Hackford, 119 Barker's pool
Levitt John, 8 Burgess st
Litster Wm., 8 Union st
*Littlewood J, 34 Division st
Longden Jph., yd 15 Westbar
*Manuel Jno., 89 Devonsh. st
*Maxwell John, jun., 12 New Church st
*Mercer Fdk. J., 26 Fargate
Micklethwaite Arthur, 92 Division st
*Miller John, 82 Scotland st
Miller Saml., 184 West st
*Morris John, 67 New Queen st., & 2 Hollis croft
Palmer John, 4 Bow st
Peet Alfred, 76 West st
Platts Luke, 27 Broomhall st
*Riley Richd., 24 Fargate
Rose John, 80 Ecclesall rd
*Shepherd J., 14 Old Haymkt
*Skelton Wm., yd 10 Geo. st
Swan Archibald, 18 Westbr gn
*Taylor Geo., 187 South st, & 23 Westbar
Thacker Jph,, Infirmary rd
*Todd John, 65 Westbar

*Turnell Isaac, 22 and 32 Pinstone st
*Unwin Chas., 48 Westbar
Wheeldon John, 74 Scotland st
Wilkinson Josh., 155 West st

Cabinet and Razor Case and Strop, &c. Mfrs.

(*Also Writing Desks, Scissor Cases, Pattern Cards, &c.*)

Atkin Albert, 144 Eldon st
Alcock Chas. & Co., 92 Pond st
Bell Jas. & Son, 3 Watson's walk
Blewett Wm., 62 Pyebank
Boothroyd & Warriner, 16 Mulberry st
Broadhurst John, 96 Pond st
Dewsnap Jas., 10 St Thos. st
Dewsnap Thos., 129 Devonshire st
Grattan John J., 18 Union st
Harrison & Brown, Rockm. st
Hawcroft W. & Sons, Bath st
Lister Jas., 119 Solly st
Marsh Jas., (black) Lambert st
Munks John, 14 Charles st
Nicholls Thos., 7 Mulberry st
Peet John Wm., 52 Eyre st
Platts Luke, 27 Broomhall st
Price John, ct 8 Lambert st
Richards Mrs. Ann, 8 Westfield ter
Russell & Jackson, 103 Norfolk st
Swain Wm., ct 62 Pinstone st
Tankard Andrew, 13 Hartshd
Turner John, 65½ Norfolk st
Walker John, 9 Bow st

Cap & Ferrule Mfrs.

(*See Turners & Cutlery Mfrs*)

Carpet &c. Warehouses

Cole Bros., 4 Fargate
Jones John & Son, 63 Mkt. pl
Roberts and Bottomley, 84 Market pl

Carvers (*See Wood Carvers*)

Carvers & Gilders.

(*Artists' Repositories, &c.*)

Barnsley W., 116 Devonsh. st
Bertie Lawrence, 32 Union ln
Biggs Geo., yd 50 Fargate
Eadon G. & Son, 23 New Church st
Fairest Aaron, 33 Duke st
Fitzpatrick Hy., 13 King st
Fox Joshua, Bridge st
Hibbert John, 84 Fitzwm. st
Hibbert Wm., 78 Fargate
Marples Geo., 33 Church st
Marples Hy., 102 Allen st
Marples W. E., Hammond st
Quantock Geo. 28 Westbar gn
Renwick Alfd., 47 Church st, and 189 Gibraltar st
Taylor W. Smith, 18 Church st
Turnell I., 22 & 32 Pinstone st
Wenborn Thos., 38 L. Shffld

Casting Pot Mfr.

Bagshaw G., *Headford works* Headford st., Broomhall

Chain Makers.

Awdas Jas., 123 Rockm. st
Awdas Robt., 17 Sheaf st
Gleadhall Sarah, *Attercliffe*
Grear John, 18 Bridge st
Parker Wm., *Attercliffe*
Wilks Bros. & Co., 42 Furnival rd

Chair Makers.

(*See also Cabinet makers.*)

Brown Benj., Polka st
Burrows Eliz., 14 Hartshead
Draper Jph., 14 Hartshead
Green Jph., 80 Carver st
Ryan Thos., Stanley st

Chasers, (Silver, &c.)

Archer Hy. & Co., ct 22 Fargt
Archer Jas., 1 Hill st
Archer John, 12 Hill st
Barton Alfd., St Mary's rd
Brookfield T., 83½ Norfolk st
Burnand John, 5 Porter st
Cathrall David, (brass) 37½ Westbar
Croft Thos. & Son, 150 Lord st, Park
Harrison Robt., 82 Division st
Hibbert J. M. Aldine ct 19 High st
Ibbitt Wm., 152 Broad ln
Lee A., 105 Fitzwilliam st
Marshall Thos., 70 Wicker
Niblet Josh., 46 Trafalgar st
Oldale J. & T., 72 Fitzwm. st
Orton Chas., 52 Pond st
Rhodes J., 38 Carver st
Shuttleworth Hy., Tudor pl
Ward W. G., 71 Sheaf bank
Warren John, 33 Spring st
Webster Geo., yd 50 Fargate
Wilde Hy., 43 Trafalgar st
Wilson Geo., 13 Fargate

Cheesemongers.

(*See also Grocers, &c.*)

Courtnall Edw., Castlefolds
Erwin Thos., 27 Angel st., & Exchange st
Furniss Math., Exchange st
Gregory Jas. & Co., 16 Old Haymkt; H. Calvert, agnt
Heath Anthony, 3 Fargate
Mellor Wm., 44 Furnival rd
Newbold Thos., 257 Shalesmr
Stoakes Eliz., 35 Market hall
Walton D., 49 Fargate, and 142 South st
White Wm., 117 Westbar

Chemists & Druggists.

Acton John, 28 Union st
Ainley M. H. 220 Glossop rd
Allan Jas., Ph. Dr., (*profes. chemist*) 52 Hanover st
Appleton J. H. *Attercliffe*
Bingham Alfd., 158 Arundel st
Binns Saml., 60 Fargate
Brown G. B., (homœopathic) 2 Fargate
Bywater A., 77 Ecclesall rd., and 179 Arundel st
Bywater Geo., 1 Lansdowne rd
Calvert John D., 115 Broad ln
Cecil Jph., 62 Westbar
Cecil Leonard, 66 Division st
Clayton Wm., 39 Wicker
Cocking G. B., 126 Barker's pl
Collier Wm., 79 South st, & 24 Broad ln
Cooper Hy., 1 Edward st & 8 Pond st
Cowen Wm., 22 Chapel st
Crawshaw Hy., 218 Moorflds
Dearden John, Infirmary rd
Dearden Verdon, 280 Shalesmoor
Dickinson Jane, 124 Westbar
Dobbs Jph., 1 Mitchell st
Drinkwater John, 50 Campo ln
Elliott J. G., 180 Gibraltar st
Elliott Saml., 9 Market st
Fox & Slater, (analytical) 66 Fitzwilliam st
Gill Hy., 15 Scotland st
Greening W. H., 147 Attercliffe rd
Harrison Hy., 1 Flat st
Hewitt H. W., 61 Westbr gn
Hill John, 123 West st
Holliday Reid, & Co., (mnfg) 31 Sussex st, & *Huddersfld*
Hirst G. (whol) 34 Nursery st
Hobson T. B., 150 Portobello st
Holmes W. H., 248 Moorfields
Horncastle Hy., 46 Fargate
Hornby Edw. P., 13 High st
Hudson Fretwell, 100 Westbr
Hudson Jph, 116 South st
Hutchinson Jph, 47 Wicker

Jackson Alf. C., 198 West st
Jackson Thos., 39 Howard st
Jenkinson G., 46 Duke st, P
Jennings Jno. Edw. H., 45 Church st
Law Wm, 28 Meadow st, and 29 Netherthorpe pl
Leslie Jph, 60 Trippet ln
Lygo Thos, 194 Allen st
Machon Eliza, 3 King st
Maleham Hy, 7 Westbar
Maunder Frdk, 76 Meadow st
Miller Bros., 157 Gibraltar st
Oakes Harvey, *Attercliffe*
Ogle Maria, 90 Broomhall st
Owen W. & G. B., 25 Broad st
Place J. T. W., Holly st
Priestly Hy, 63 Norfolk st
Radley Wm. V., 74 Market pl and Washington rd
Riding J. J., 86 Devonshire st
Roper Rt. & Son, 19 Broad st
Salisbury J. M., 132 South st
Savory & Merryweather, 19 Old Haymarket
Sewell Jas., jun., 42 Broomhill pl
Spurr Saml. W., 114 West st
Staniforth Levi, 80 South st
Staniforth Miles, 5 Castle st
Swindell Jas. T., 137 Devonshire st
Taylor Clement, 15 Fargate
Thomson Jas, 82 Ecclesall rd
Waller S., 16½ Bridgehouses
Ward Peter, 59 Howard st
Ward Wm., 24 Castle st
Watson Wm, 21 Wicker
Wheen J. B. (whols) 1 Exchange st, 24 Bridgehouses, and St Philip's pl
Wilkinson Jane, 30 South st, 124 Westbar, & 18 Union st
Wilson Edw, 2 L Sheffield
Wreaks Geo. Danl, 3 Angel st

Chemists Manufrg.)

Adams John, 68 Hanover st
Holliday, Reid, and Co, 31 Sussex st
Hornby Edward, 13 High st

Chimney Sweeps.

Barker James, Trippet ln
Bingham Chas, 4 Dun st
Bishop John, 102 Allen st
Haywood Alf, Portobello ln
Hulley G., 36 St Thomas st
Mansfield Jabez, 58 Broomhall st
Mappin Thos, 52 Trippet ln
Mappin Wm, 58 West st
Mc Fearn Thos, 36 Orchard st
Mechanical Sweeping Asso., (Aitchison & Co) Wicker
Riley John, Kelham st
Rowley James, 113 South st
Stenton Luke, yd 50 Fargate
Watson Wm., 12 Shephard st
Wragg W., 21 Cross Burgess st

Chimney Top Mnfrs.

See Brichmakers & Slaters.

Clasp Manufacturers.

Bates and Watts, 105 Westbr
Charlesworth T., Sylvester ln
Howard Harry, Harmer ln gardens

Clothes Brokers.

See also Tailors and Pawnbrokers.

Bingham Alf., 42 Pinstone st
Connoly John, 87 Campo ln
Dunn John, 131 Gibraltar st
Farrall Pat, 83 Campo ln
Kelly Michael, 65 Coalpit ln
Kilroy Michael, 30 Westbr gn
Mulloy Thos., 66 West st
Shannon John, 75 Tenter st
Saynor Mary, 9 Scotland st
Wragg Wm, 30 Trippet ln
Wrigglesworth Jph., 101 Scotland st

Coach, &c., Builders.

Backhouse and Rogers, 8 Stanley st
Blackwell & Co, Moor head
Hanson, Walker, & Co, 25 Norfolk st & 19 Sycamr st
Longley Geo, 10 Stanley st
Ormiston J., 157 Rockm. st
Pearson Wm, 41 Bridge st
Stewart Jas., 157 Rockm. st
Vinor Thos, 20 Westfield ter

Coach, Cab, &c., Proprs. and Horse & Gig Letters.

Marked † have Hearses and Mourning Coaches, and ‡ Omnibuses.

Backhouse and Rogers, 8 Stanley street
† Binns Jemima, 57 South st
† Blackwell & Co, Moor head
Brewitt Thos, 291 Shales mr
Collis George, 74 Broomhill
† ‡ Collis Peter (and wedding and party carriage propr.), 149 West st
Dunhill Chas, 29 Spital hill
Fisher Mrs, 70 Market pl
Goodall Geo, Penistone rd
‡ Green Benj., Doncaster st
Green George, St Philip's rd
Green Wm., 18 Shepherd st
† ‡ Housfield Ezra, 3 Waingt
Kenworthy J., 140 Rockm. st
‡ Lambert Thos., (and wedding & party carriage proprietor) 6 Waingate
Marrison Edw, 25 High st
†‡ Mitchell Geo. (& wedding and party carriage propr.) Angel Inn yard
Pearson Anth., 187 Glossp rd
Pearson Hy., 44 Monmouth st
Phenix Wm., Watery st
‡ Rubbins Isaac, 130 Gibraltar st
Smith Thos, Furnival rd
Staniforth J. & J., Glossop rd
Taylor Jph, 84 Spring ln
†Thompson Chas. (& wedding and party carriage propr), 262 Glossop rd
Thompson T., Portobello st
Whittington G. J., 18 Bank st
Wood Thos, 23 Hartshead
‡Wright G., 16 Change alley

Coach & Railway Spring Makers.

Brown John, Saville st East
Burgin and Wells, 16 Furnival st
Cammell Chas. & Co, *Cyclops Works*
Davenport Thos. (mfr. of the patent spring for riding leggings and gaiters), 185 Rockingham st
Gregory Jas. & Co., 23 Arundel ln
Hoole, Staniforth, & Co., 31 Arundel st
Marriott & Atkinson, *Attercliffe*
Ormiston James, 157 Rockingham st
Parkin John, Mowbray st
Parkin Wm. & Co., 20 Furnival st
Raworth Benj. P., 30 Button ln
Steward Jas, 157 Rockm. st
Turton Thos. & Sons, Sheaf Works

Coal Merchants & Dlrs.

Arch Charles, Wharf st
Aston James, 45 Edward st
Barker Robt, 35 Devonshire st
Bouskill James, 29 L Sheffield
Charlesworth W., Matthew st
Cocker Jph., Button ln
Didsbury Wm., 44 Chester st
Gyte Thos, 14 Bishop st

Hampshire Edw, Morpeth st
Hatterley Edwin, 130 Broomhall st
Hibberd John, 21 Peacroft
Holland P , Sylvester st
Holmes John, Bath st
Hopkinson G., 71 Edmund st
Howden Adam, Walker st
Ibbotson Benj., Ellis st
Jennings Jph, Smithfield
Jones Elijah, 35 Burnttree ln
Knott Jph, 20 Shephard st
Maw Thos, 191 Eyre st
Outram Thos, 29 Matthew st
Pickering My, Devonshire ln
Rhodes Hy, Canal wharf
Robinson John, Snow ln
Sales Jph. Hy., 1 George st
Shaw Wm, Little Sheffield
Sutton Thos, Matthew st
Thompson Thos, Orange st
Watson Thos, Porter st
Willis Jph, 2 Burley st
Wilson Thos, 7 Milton st

Coal Owners.

*Marked * have agents and deposits at the Railway depôt, Saville st*

Armstrong Matt., Nursery st depôt
* Beet Wm. Jonth., *Eastfield*
Bishop Jph. W., Clough bk
Brightside Coal Co., Jenkin lane; G. J. Schofield, agt 81 Norfolk st
* Carr & Smith (*Stanhope Silkstone Main Colliery*); Wm. S. Smith, agent
Chambers Geo, *High Green;* John Howlden, agent
Chambers & Sons, *Old Park Gate*
*Charlesworth J. & J., *Swinton, &c;* Jph. H. Sales, agent, 1 George st
* Clarke Jph & Co, 27 Carver st, Wharf st, & Canal wharf
**Clay, Cross Coal, Coke, and Lime Co;* C. Rawson, agt
**Fence Coal Co;* Thos. Lofthouse, agent
* France P. & Sons, *Aston & Woodhouse*
* *Grassmoor Coal Co,* Canal wharf
Grimesthorpe Coal Co., Grimesthorpe
Hague John Trickett, *Silkstone,* and Nursery street depôt; Saml. Hague, agt
Hearnshaw P., Canal wharf
* *High Royds Colliery Co;* W. H. Stone, agent
Hunt Henry, Millhouses
* *Kilnhurst & Swinton Co;* J. H. Sales, agent
Marsden E., *Greystones*
Newbould Wm, *Intake Colliery*
* Newton, Chambers, & Co, *Thorncliffe & Mortomley;* E. D. Barker, agent
Pitsmoor Coal Co, Occupation rd; G. Shaw, managing Partner
Rhodes & Smith, agents for Barnsley & Kilnhurst Collieries, Canal wharf
Rhodes John, *Woodthorpe Colliery*
Ridal & Gosnay, *Stephen hill*
* Sales Jph. Hy, 1 George st and Wharf st
Seale Bernard, *Attercliffe,* & 25 Church st
Sheffield Coal Co, New Haymarket
Silkstone Coal Co; Wm. Needham, agent, Nursery st depôt
Smith John, 19 Wicker ln
* *South Yorkshire Coal Co;* J. C. Turner, agent
* *Staveley Coal Co;* Ann Brown, agent
Tinsley Coal Co, New Haymarket and *Tinsley Park;* John Goulder, agent
**Wharncliffe Silkstone Coal Co;* E. Schofield, agent
Whitworth W. R. S. and Co, 35 Norfolk st & Canal wf
* *Wingerworth Coal Co.,* T. Turnbull, agent

Coffee Roasters.

Frith Robt, ct 5 Water ln
Gilman Saml, yd 9 Angel st
Newton Fras, ct 5 Mulberry st
Newton John, 58 Westbar

Comb (Horn) Mnfrs.

*Marked * are also Ivory and Tortoise Shell Comb Mnfrs.*
Bargh Geo., ln 83 Norfolk st
Bennett Saml, 97 Matilda st
Chambers Cornl., 45 Hermitage st
Cowan Jas, Whitmarsh wheel, Earl st
Crockett Robt, 52 Stanley st
Crow Geo, 153 Eyre st
Dukinfield George & John, 13 Back fields
Duke Hy (metallic), 72 Fitzwilliam st
Finnigan Michael, 23 Fargt
Fishbourne C. (dlr.), 33 High st
Freeman T., 82 Brammall ln
Freeman Wm., 8 Union ln
* Gill Wm. & Son, 14 St James' st, 4 Furnival ln, & 14 Philip st, *Birmingham*
Gordon John, 58 Coalpit ln
*Hall Saml., 262 Bright st
*Hamer James, 32 Westbar
Hinde Jas., 19 Arundel ln
Hodkin John, Jessop st
Jackson E. F., (dlr.), 80 Market pl
Jackson Wm., 25 Market hall
Littlewood Ann, 15 Grindlgt
Lockwood Jno., 97 Edward st
Mastin & Townsend, 53 Orchard st
Martin George, Trafalgar st
Myers Jph., 17 South st, P
Phelan Francis, 15 Russell st
Quigley John, Russell st
Richmond R. & Sons, 156 Bath st
*Roberts Thos., 39 Lee croft
*Samuel Barnett, Sidney st
Sanderson Ths. 62 Howard st
Sanderson Wm., Carver ln
*Stevenson Joseph and John, 44 Arundel st
Swan James, Pearl st
Thorpe Jas., 19 Harvest ln
Tandy & Boddington, 54 Burgess st
Todd John, 32 Carver st
Walker S., ct 5 Tudor st, L.S
Watt Wm., 11 Cumberland st
Wilson H. J., 49 Church st
Wilson Wm., (pocket comb) Brammall ln
Wynn Alfred, 87 Eyre st
Wynn Edw., Rockingham st

Confectioners.

*Marked * are British Wine Dealers.*

Barr John, 57 Allen st
*Bassett Geo., 58 Snighill, 30 Broad st, and 1 Market hall
Battersby Ann, 293 Beet st
Battersby Wm., 242 Bright st
Ball Thos., 110 Scotland st
*Boler Samuel, 118 Westbar and 34 Furnival rd
Brook John, 86 Scotland st
*Brookes Henry, 13 Angel st
Brown Wm., 31 Westbar gn
*Burton My., 117 West st

Butler Charles, 11 Fargate
Butler Saml., 10 Market hall and 37 Church st
Chadburn My., 59 Norfolk st
*Charlesworth J. T., 163 South st
Collis George, 13 Market hall
*Cooke Amos, 55 Fargate
*Cooper J. & Son, 56 High st
Courtnall Edw., 46 Broad st
Daffin M. A., 42 Wicker
*Dearden Timothy, 185 Glossop rd
Dodsworth M., 20 Division st
*Dufty and Cartledge, 39 West st
Ellis George, 46 Pye bank
Field John, 94 Devonshire st
Goodall Samuel, Henry st & Market hall
Greenhough R., 7 Scotland st
Harmston Geo., 304 Shalesmr
*Henson Joseph, 55 South st and 23 Waingate
*Howe Michael, 125 South st
*Johnson John, 12 Dixon ln
*Laughton Chas., 11 Westbr
Law Henry, Infirmary rd
Lawley Alfred, 66 Pinstone st
Mason Eliz., 44 Silver st hd
Mawson John, 62 Snighill
Merrell Jas., 145 Matilda st
Middleton R., 17 Division st
*Millns Francis, 28 Castle st and 46 Market hall
Mills Charles, 29 Bow st and 46 Trippet ln
Moore Ann. 114 Allen st
Morgan Thos., 8 School croft
Outram Edward, 95 Little Sheffield
Oakes Hy., 2 Meadow st
Parker Thos., 216 Fitzwm. st
*Pickering Ann, 121 Devonshire st
Pulfrey Wm., 233 Shalesmr
*Reckless Eliza, 8 Castle st
*Reckless H. W., 6 Wicker
Riding J. J., 86 Devonshire st
Robinson John, 25 St Philip's ter. & 12 Market hall
Rodgers Jas., 242 Shalesmr
Roome Ann, 159 West st
Roper Thomas, 26 Norfolk st
Scott Henry, 20 Fargate
Shaw Harriet, 7 Westbar gn
Stacey Martha, 145½ Gibraltar street
Stead Ann, Infirmary rd
Stevenson Wm., Infirmary rd
Stringward J. 277½ Shalesmr
*Thompson Samuel, 1 High st
*Thorpe John, 46 Church st and 1 Fargate
*Turner Mary, 129 West st
Wadsworth Wm., 7 Wicker
*Watson Thos. & Co. 6 Fargt
Wagstaff Sml., 49 Ecclesall rd
West William, 36 Meadow st
White Geo., 58 Meadow st
White Luke, 20 L. Sheffield
*Whitham J. G., 6 L. Sheffd
Wilkinson Fdk., 38 L. Sheffd
*Wilson David, 26 Union st
Witheford Benj. 313 Glossoprd
Wolstenholme Ths., 120 West st and 16 South st
Wright Ellen, 14 South st

Consular Agent.

For the United States of America.

Branson Ths., 8 St James' rw

Coopers.

And Packing Case Makers.

Allender George, 156½ Gibraltar st
Barber Benj., 3 Flat st
Barnes John, 40 Smithfield
Broadhurst H., 5 Paradise sq
Carr Dennis, 38 Wicker
Chapman Joseph, 54 South st
Cooper and Littlewood, 22 Eyre ln, Nursery st, Devonshire st, and Shales mr
Hall Edward, 36 Campo ln
Kenworthy G., 46 Norfolk st
Marshall Ths., 45 Lambert st
Mawson Abel, 49 Townhd. st
Morton Hy., 52 L. S
Parkes, Hanger, & Co., 2 Charles st
Rhodes Chas., 29 Paradise st
Stevenson Wm., Doncaster st
Wever George, 58 Wicker
Wood Benj., 33 Lee croft

Cork Cutters.

Lawson John, 43 Fargate
Vernon Thomas, 2 Union st

Corkscrew Makers.

*Marked * are also Dressing Case Instrument Mnfrs,*

Brookes Brothers, Eldon st
Brookes W. & Sons, Carlisle st
*Charlesworth W. Sylvester ln
Gibbins J. & Sons, St John's road, Park
Hall Jonathan, Burgess st
Hall Thomas, Arundel ln
*Hardy Thos., 44 Milton st
*Levesley Chas., 9 Orchard ln
Scott George, Edward st

Corn and Flour Dealers.

See also Millers, Bakers, Grocers, &c.

Barlow Sml., 73 South st, P
Booth John, 83 Westbar and 82 Division st
Drabble Edw. 114 South st, P
Firth W., & John, 8 Coalpit ln
Fowler & Caney, Exchange st
Glencross David, 31 Church st
Harvey Wm., 45 Exchange st 14 Castle st & 83 South st
Hodgson James, 39 Nursery st
Hoey Peter, 4 Norfolk st
Hunt Robert M., 31 King st
Jones John H., Market pl
Neave Rd. W., 3 Pinstone st
Parkin Jph., 8 Change alley
Scott George, Edward st
Ralph John, 76 Allen st
Rodgers John, 84 Peacroft
Shallcross G. 158 Gibraltar st
Smith Samuel, Carlisle st
Thompson John, Brammall ln
Townroe Wm., 72 South st
Walton David, 49 Fargate, & 142 South st
Wigfall Robert & Co., 255 Moorfields, 18 Wicker, and 37 Pinstone st
Wheen Rd., 22 South st and 46 Charles st

Corn Millers, &c.

Brailsford James, Broomhall mills, Cemetery rd
Coldwell Wm., *Brightside*
Cropper John, 35 Nursery st
Crossland James, Don mills, Saville st
Fowler & Caney, 84 Division st
Harvey Wm., Rivelin mill
Hill & Newham, Shemeld cft
Jewitt Wm., Old Park mills
Marsh Wm., Lower Heeley
Mitchell Saml., 12 East par
Moore Wm., Lower Heeley
Neave Rd. Wm., 3 Pinstone st
Oliver John, Hillfoot mill
Oliver Sarah, *Brightside*
Price Samuel, Millsands
Rickett Joseph, Suffolk rd
Rodgers J., jun. Penistone rd
Shallcross George, Forge ln
Smith S., Carlisle st
Speight Charles, Millhouses
Stephenson & Dodds, (exors of) Attercliffe Steam mill.
Turner Thomas, Blast ln
Wigfull Joshua, Pond mill

Cowkeepers.

Armatage G., Monmouth st
Bartholomew Geo., Young st
Berry Wm., 42 Townhead st
Bunting Chas., Barber nook
Burton John, Orchard ln
Cook Wm., Hammond st
Copestake Jno. New George st
Crookes Rt., 37 Wentworth street
Didsbury Wm., 44 Chester st
Downend Jas., 6 Ellison st
Gyte Thos., 14 Bishop st
Hague Wm., New st, P
Hallam Jph., Bloomsbury pl
Hatterley Edwin, 130 Broomhall street
Hewitt John, Surrey ln
Higgingbottom James, Langsett road
Hoyland Jonth., Trafalgar st
Hydes Hy., 9 Gilbert st
James Thos., Greystock st
Lister Thos., 38 Hermitage st
Mason Wm., 12 Bailey st
Mather Saml, 62 Hermitage st
Naylor Wm., 17 Wheeldon st
Plant Geo., Jessop st
Proctor Chas., Chester st
Redfearn Jas., Crookes
Roberts Levi, Lydgate
Rodgers Wm., Shepherd st
Shaw Hanh., Cobden view
Slinn Geo., Crookes
Smith Charles, 21 School croft
Smith John, Monmouth st
South Thos., 33 Suffolk rd
Spencer John, 36 Clarence st
Spittlehouse Thos. *Brightside*
Taylor John, Parkwd. springs
Tyzack Isaiah, Cliff st
Thompson Geo., Watery st
Thompson Jas., Orchard st, Harvest ln
Wells Jas., 38 Matthew st
White Jph. 140 Broomhall st
Willis Thos. Nowill, (& warehouseman), 3 Queen street, Infirmary rd
Wilson Wm., Club gardens

Cricket Bat, &c. Dlrs.

Allmey G. F., 110 South st
Ellis George, (ball makr.), 11 Carver st
Fishbourne C., High st
Jackson E. F., 80 Market pl
Jackson Wm., 25 Market hall
Wilson John, 47½ Snighill

Curriers and Leather Cutters.

*Marked * are Leather Cutters only.*

Atkinson C., 32 South st
Best Abrm., 119 Westbr
*Bramall Godfrey, 28 South st
Colley F. & Sons, 86 Mkt. pl
Fox Jph., 123 Gibraltar st
Gregg Geo., 25 Flat st, and Bright st
Hawksworth Thomas, 4 Coalpit lane
Henry J. J., 32 Bank st
Laycock Geo., 22 Nursery st
Mowbray Darling, 43, Westbr
*Palfreman Geo., 166 Tudor street, L. S.
Pell Joseph, 6 Market st
Popplewell Jno R. 95 Wesstbr
Searle Rich., 163 Gibraltar st
Starr Jas., 1 Button ln
Stringer Wm. H., 13 Corporation st
Turner Jas., 44 Orchard st
Wilson Chas., 38 Broad st, P

Cutlery.—Fork Mnfrs.

Mkd, 1, make Steels, and 2, Guard Carver Forks

For Silver & Plated Forks, see Silver ware and Spoon Manufrs.

2 Batt Wm., 37 Eldon st
Broomhead John, 99 Milton st
Bullous Robt., 45 Eyre st
2 Burrows Saml. 48 Garden st
Butterworth Thos, *Grimesthp*
Challiner Jno., *Grimesthorpe*
Challiner Wm, *Grimesthorpe*
Copley Edwin, 186 Rockingham st
Dearman Geo., Monmouth ln
Dearman Isaac, Ranmoor
Drabble Jas., Broomhall st
Firth John, Bath st
Firth Jph., *Grimesthorpe*
1 Fox Chas., 1 New Church st
Garfit Jas., *Grimesthorpe*
Hall Jas., *Grimesthorpe*
2 Hall John, 31 Lambert st
Hall Jonth., *Grimesthorpe*
Hasland Wm., 22 Button ln
Hawkesworth and Tivey, Hawley croft
Hickman Geo., ct 6 Dun st
Houldsworth Jph. Woods. ln
Jessop W. H., 36 Leicester st
1 Keeler Thos., 27 Carver st
Key Jph., *Grimesthorpe*
2 Kirkby Geo., *Crabtree*
2 Kirkby J., 31 Shirecliffe ln
Linley Thos., 32 Orchard ln
Machin Dvd., *Grimesthorpe*
1 Makin T. & Son, 38 Carr ln
Marsden Geo., Edward st
Marsden John, *Grimesthorpe*
Marsden Wm., *Grimesthorpe*
1 Merrill Thos. 54 Harvest ln
1 Morrill Joseph, 40 Lee croft
Peaker Geo., 14 Old st, P
1 Powell Geo., Daisy bank
Rhodes W., *Grimesthorpe*
Roebuck Thos., Broomhall st
Rowan Thos., 76 Trafalgar st
Rowan Wm., 43 Brammall ln
Sanderson Wm. & Sons, 96 Carver st, 143 Rockingham ln, and Napier road works, Cemetery rd
Twigg Jonth., 27 Oborne st
Vaughan John, Harvest ln
Vaughan W., *Grimesthorpe*
1 Walton W., 76 Trafalgar st
Wells Chas., ct 1 High st, P
1 Wells S. & Son, Trafalgar Works, Trafalgar st
Wilson Saml., 20 Peacroft
Wood Wm., Monmouth st
Williamson Geo., *Grimesthp*

Cutlery. — Lancet and Fleam Manfrs.

See also Penknife, &c. Mnfrs.

Borwick Saml., 86 Spring st
Braithwaite Jas. 84 Arundel st
Ellis J. & Sons, 41 Spring st
Gregory Geo. 44 St Philip's rd
Hallam R. & Son, 13 Garden st
Howard Jno. 2 Bowling gn st
Hutchinson W. and H., 76 Norfolk st
Johnson Geo. and Co., 13 Porter st
Kitchen Rich. Sylvester ln
Rodgers Joseph and Sons, 7 Norfolk st
Unwin & Rodgers, 124 Rockingham st
Ward Geo., 171 Eyre st
Woolhouse Sml. 63 Campo ln

Cutlery.—Pen & Pocket-knife Manfrs.

Ainley Geo., 46 Porter st
Allen Geo., 41 Duke st
Allen John, 4 Mitchel st
Allender Edwin, Spitalfields
Allender Wm., Spitalfields
Amery Abrm., 117 Bernard st
Amory John, Sylvester st
Armitage Robt., *Owlerton*
Atkin John, 58 Furnace hill

Bancroft Joseph, Arthur st
Banks Jph., *Nether Heeley*
Barber Jas., 130 Broad ln
Barge Henry, 8 Low st
Barker Samuel, Edward st
Barlow Wm., *Middle Heeley*
Barnes Edward and Sons, 239 Solly st
Barnes Isaac, 38 Leicester st
Barnes John, 110 Bernard st, P
Barnes Josiah, 168 Broad ln
Barnes Maria, 83 Hollis croft
Barnes Thos., 137 Edward st
Batt & Renshaw, Suffolk st
Bennett Charles, Solly st
Beeley Geo., Monmouth ln
Berley George, 49 Burgess st
Birch Thomas, 246 Allen st
Birks Thomas, *Bellhagg*
Billing Jph. W. 91 Matilda st
Birley George, jun., *Nether Heeley*
Bishop Geo., 17 Steelhouse ln
Bishop Thomas, 273 Solly st
Blackwell Isaac, Edward st
Bland George, 43 Edward st
Boden James, 34 St Philip's rd
Booker John, ct 6 Dun st
Bower Benj., 55 Lambert st
Bower & Eadon, 39 Trippet ln
Bradbury and Wastinage, 67 Spring lane
Bradshaw Chas. Kenyon alley
Bradshaw Geo., 9 Radford st
Bradshaw Vincent, 30 Leicester street
Brammer Benj. and Son, 5 Radford st
Brasington W. & G. Edward st
Broadhead Wm. 50 Lambert st
Brooke P., 49 South st, P
Brookes Ebnzr, 28 Norfolk ln
Brookes James, Steel bank
Brookes John, 14 Mulberry st
Brown Sampson, Arundel st
Butler Geo. & Co. 4 Trinity st
Bunting R. & Son, *Boston Works*, Milton st
Burch Thos., 249 Allen st
Burgin John, 41 Norfolk st
Burgin Jph., 42 Broomhall st
Butler Chas., 29 Brocco st
Chambers Cornelius, 45 Hermitage st
Champion & Co., 169 Broad ln
Chatterton James, Bernard ln
Coe James, *Attercliffe*
Colyer Edward, 100 West st
Copley John and Son, *Richmond Works*, Whitehouse lane, *Walkley*
Copley Thos., New George st
Corsan, Denton, Burdekin, & Co., 105 Eyre st
Crisp Hy., 29 Wentworth st
Croft George, yd 107 Eyre st
Crookes George and Co., 95 Norfolk street
Crookes Jonth. and Son, 89 Eldon street
Crookes & Slater, 107 Eyre st
Crownshaw G., 19 Westbr gn
Cryer Geo., Lambert pl
Cusworth Peter, Duke st ln
Darling John, Granville st
Davy Abraham & Sons, *Exchange Works*, Headford st Broomhall
Deakin Robert, 22 Rock st
Dent Thomas, Park head
Dodge Nath. and Robert, 70 West street
Dodworth Matthew, 20, Division st
Drabble John, ct 4 Garden st
Eaton T. W. & Co., 19 New Church st
Elliott J. & Son, 4 Hollis cft
England Geo., King's Arms yd, Fargate
Etchels John, Tapton hill
Eyre, Ward, and Co., Sheaf Works
Fenton John, 235 Solly st
Fenton Jph., 88 Scotland st
Fielding John, 21 Union st
Firth Luke, 57 Broad lane
Fisher Wm., Suffolk st
Fletcher Jarvis, New st ln, P
Fowler Wm., *Attercliffe*
Foulston Samuel, Peacroft
Fox George, yard 38 St. Philip's road
Fox Joseph, 61 Peacroft
France Saml., 44 Trippet ln
Furniss Luke, 122 Snow hill
Gallimore Bros. 74 Edward st
Garlick Saml. ct 8 Hammd. st
Gascoyne Chas., *Attercliffe*
Gill Henry, 9 Lambert st
Gill Samuel, 75 Hollis croft
Grayson John, *Darnall*
Grayson Thos., *Darnall*
Grayson Wm., *Darnall*
Green Geo., *Nether Heeley*
Green Jas. & Co., 49 West st
Grinold Hy. Thos., Eyre ln
Habershon John, *Darnall*
Hadfield Chas., 232 Allen st
Hague Saml, 23 Devonshire ln
Hall Chas., Pepper alley
Hall John, 13 Silver st
Hall Thomas, Britain st
Hallam J. & Co., 160 Edw. st
Hallam R. & Son, 13 Gardn st
Hancock B., 47 St Philip's rd
Hancock C., 186 Bernard st
Hancock & Sons, 25 Corn hl
Hancock John, 47 Burgess st
Hancock S. & Sons, Peacroft
Hancock Saml., *Nether gn*
Hancock T. & Co., 39 Arundel st
Hancock William Daisy bk
Hardy Thos., (dressing case instruments,) 44 Milton st
Harrison Brothers and Howson, 45 Norfolk st
Hartley Geo. & Jno., 27 Granville st
Haslam Jno. H., 88 West st
Haslam Ed, Jas, 15 Pool wks
Hawksley and Burch, 23 Brightmore st
Hawkins Wm, 101 Eyre st
Heath Jph., 94 Wellington st
Heathcote Chas, 91 Bernard st
Heathcote Dvd., 26 Suffolk st
Heeley Ths, ct 24 Charlotte st
Hepworth Jph., 36 Nursery st
Hill J. & Son, 102 Broad st P
Hinchliffe Benj., 9 Garden st
Hinchliffe John, 5 Duke st
Hinchliffe Thos, Jericho
Hobson A. & Sons, 95 Edw. st
Hobson Thos, *Nether green*
Holden Nath., Arthur st
Holmes J. & Son, Ellis st
Hoole Geo., 29 Radford st
Hooper Geo., Infirmary rd
Horrabin W. & S., 12 Red hl
Hounam, Jh., 157 Edward st
Hunter M. & Son, Andrew st
Hutchinson J., Green lane
Ibberson E., 91 Hollis croft
Ibbotson Mary, 8 Silver st
Illingworth Joshua, Watery st
Innocent Jas., 69 Charles st
Innocent John, *Darnall*
Innocent Saml., *Darnall*
Jenkins Edwin, 3 Burgess st
Johnson Chr, 13 Howard st
Johnson Matt, 34 Carver st
Kirkby J. & Sons, 124 Rockingham st
Kitchen, Sml., 22 Hollis croft
Latham Geo. & Son, 22 Wheeldon st
Law Joseph, 9 Spring lane
Lee Alfd., 73 Scotland st
Lindley C. R., 3 New Ch. st
Lingard Ch. & Sons, Henry st Portmahon
Lingard Robert, Peacroft
Lister Stephen, *Attercliffe*
Lowe Jas. & Sons, 73 Eyre st
Lowe Richard, 167 Eyre st
Mappin Bros., Baker's hill
Mappin J. & Sons, 52 Burgess st

Marriott John, Coalpit lane
Marsden Benj., Wheeldon st
Martin John, 10 Wellingtn st
Matthewman Benj. & Sons' Milton works, Milton st
Middleton S. S. & Co., 157 Arundel st
Miller D. & Son, 7 Eldon st
Miller George, *Attercliffe*
Miller John, *Attercliffe*
Miller John, jun, *Attercliffe*
Mills Henry, Neepsend
Milner John jun., Ecclesall works, Rockingham st
Mitchell Wm, 107 Eyre st
Moody William, *Attercliffe*
Morton Alfd, 155 Watery ln
Morton Jane, 214 Brookhill
Morton William, *Darnall*
Morton Wm., Fulwood rd
Mottram, Taylor, & Co., 47 Eyre ln
Murray & Stork, Union ln
Needham Brothers, *Hanover wks.*, Milton st
Needham Rt. M., 31 Union ln
Needham Ths, 15 St Philips rd
Newbould Bros, 4 Eyre ln
Newton F. & Sons, 127 Portobello st
Nicholson J. & Sons, Mowbray st
Nicholson Wm, 83 Arundel st
Nixon G. & Son, Edgerton st
Noble William, Jessop st
Nowill J. & Sons, 115 Scotland st
Oates Benjamin, *Owlerton*
Oates Joshua, 270 Beet st
Ogden Bros. & Derby, 7 Eyre lane
Osborne & Sons, 49 Carver st
Palfreyman Ge, *Newfield gn*
Parker Thos, 40 Silver st
Parkin Edw, 39 Spring st
Pearson S. & Co, 107 Eldon st
Pearson & Son, 107 Eyre st
Pennington J, 94 Edward st
Platts Isaac, 95 Lansdowne rd
Platts John, Lydgate
Reaney Thos, 33 Matthew st
Redforth Wm, *Darnall*
Rhodes Geo, *Shirebrook*
Roberts Jas, 25 Britain st
Roberts Joshua, 1 Smithfield
Robinson Saml, 62 Garden st
Rodgers C.W., 56 Lambert st
Rodgers & Clegg, 54 Hermitage st
Rodgers Geo, 150 Broad ln
Rodgers Geo, 13 Norfolk ln
Rodgers Joseph & Sons, 7 Norfolk st
Rodgers William, Nursery st
Rodwell Robt, 1 Bernard ln
Rotheram Anthony, *Borough works*, Coalpit ln
Ryals & Heathcote, 16 Brammall ln
Ryalls Wm., Tapton hill
Savage Geo. and Sons, 52 Pond st
Saynor & Cooke, 13 Edwd. st
Scaife Fras., Trafalgar ln
Schofield Hy, 17 Coalpit ln
Seaton Wm. N, 4 Clarence st
Sellers John & Sons, 142 Rockingham ln
Senior Thos, 60 Brown st
Shaw Robt, 99 Lower Allen st
Shipman Edwd, ct 3 Solly st
Shirley Wm., Carver st
Shore & Bagshaw, 17 Eyre st
Shortland & Son, 70, Carver st
Simpson Jph. R, 99 Broomhall st
Smith David, 107 Eyre st
Smith and Hawksley, 24, Lambert st
Smith William, Jericho
Southern & Richardson, Doncaster ln
Staniforth Jas, Langsett rd
Staniforth Saml, 64 Devonshire ln
Staniforth W. T., 47 Brown st
Steer & Webster, 7 Castle hl
Stones Thos, 65 Sheldon st
Taylor Fras, 12 St John's wk
Taylor Jph, 106 High st P
Thompson Wm, *Upper Heeley*
Thorpe Ths, 107 Eyre st
Toothill H, 44 Button ln
Thornhill W. E., 225 Solly st
Turner Mark, 47 Burgess st
Turner & Co, Suffolk works
Turner Wm, Radford st
Turton G. Hy., 47 Burgess st
Turton John, Carr rd, *Walkley*
Unwin John, Solly st
Unwin & Rodgers, 122 Rockingham st
Varney Wm., Jessop st
Ward Geo., 171 Eyre st
Ward Jeremiah, Porter st
Ward Thos., Bacon island
Wardle Hy, 2nd ct, Jericho st
Watkins Hy, 108 Hollis croft
Watson Hy, Stafford st
Watson Saml, Jessop st
Webster Geo. W, 47 Burgess st
Webster Wm, 14 Sycamore st
Wheatcroft Luke, M. Heeley
White Matthew, Porter st
Wild Chas., 90 Wellington st
Wild Henry, 9 Pool works
Wild Hy., *Atterelieff*
Wild Wm., 23 Carver st
Willey Charles, 47 Chester st
Wingfield, Rowbotham, and Co., 82 Tenter st
Winter Edw., 4 Jessop st
Winter Mary Ann, 24 Furnace hill
Wood B. & Son, Love st
Woodhead Geo., 36 Howrd st
Wostenholm G. & Son, Washington works
Wostenholm Hy, 269 Solly st
Wragg Eliz, *Lydgate*
Wragg J. & Sons, 262 Solly st
Wright Geo., ln 83 Norfolk st
Wright Mark, 41 Bailey st
Yeardly James. Wentworth st
Youle Jph., *Darnall*
Youle Wm., 21 Orange st

Cutlery.—Razor Mfrs.

Allen Geo., 41 Duke st
Barber J. & Son, 29 Norfolk st
Barnes E. & Sons, 239 Solly st
Barlow J. & Sons, 116 Rockingham st
Bingham C. T, 105 Devonsh st
Birks Jas., 47 Chester st
Booth H. C. & Co., 20 Norfolk st
Brookes Ebnzr., 28 Norfolk ln
Brookes John 14 Mulberry st
Brookes W. & Sons, Carlisle st
Butcher W. & Saml., Eyre ln
Butler Geo. & Co, Trinity st
Cadman Alfd., Eyre ln
Champion & Co., 169 Broad ln
Chapman Wm., 119 Edw. st
Clarke John, Harvest ln
Cockill John C., 105 Eldon st
Coe John, 23 Burgess st
Corsan, Denton, Burdekin, & Co, 105 Eyre st
Cox Robt., 18 Chester ln
Crookes Geo. & Co., 95 Norfolk gt
Crookes Jonth. & Son, 89 Eldon st
Deakin Geo., 43 North st
Eaton T. W. & Co., 19 New Church st
Elliot John, 35 Townhead st
Elliot J. & Son, 4 Hollis cft
Ellis Isaac, 188 West st
Eyre, Ward, & Co., Sheaf works
Fenton Jph., 88 Scotland st
Fielding John, 21 Union st
Gallimore Bros., 74 Edw. st
Gilbert Bros., 107 Eyre st
Gray J. & Son, Radford st

Hall Charles, Pepper alley
Hallam R. & Son, 13 Garden st
Hancock S. & Sons, Pea croft
Harrison Bros. & Howson, 45 Norfolk st
Hawcroft W. & Sons, Bath st
Heiffor John, 3 Paradise st
Horrabin W. & S., 12 Red hill
Hunter M. & Son, Andrew st
Jackson W. & Co., Pond hill
Johnson G. & Co., 13 Porter st
Johnson Jas., St Mary's rd
Johnson W., 72 Meadow st
Kirkby J. & Sons, 124 Rockingham st
Lawton S., 109 Scotland st
Ledger Chas., 67 Broad ln
Mappin Bros., Baker's hill
Marsh Bros. & Co., Forge ln
Martin Fredk. Wm., Union ln
Matthewman Benj. & Sons, Milton Works, Milton st
Middleton S. S. & Co., 157 Arundel st
Miller D. & Son, 7 Eldon st
Nicholson J. & Sons, Mowbray st
Nowill J. & Sons, 115 Scotland st
Ogden Bros. & Derby, 7 Eyre ln
Paramore Wm., 9 Pond st
Parkin & Marshall, 25 Furnival st
Pearson S. & Co., 107 Eldon st
Pitchford J. & W., 8 Eldon st
Pitt Chas., Edgerton st
Pitts John, 70 Trafalgar st
Ragg J. & W., 4 Johnson st
Rawson John, 8 Westfield ter
Read I. & Sons, 34 Lambert st
Revitt Wm., 89 Edward st
Reynolds Frdk., 29 School cft
Robinson Hy., 47 Carver st
Rodgers C. W., 56 Lambert st
Rodgers George, 150 Broad ln
Rodgers George, 13 Norfolk ln
Rodgers Jph. and Sons, 7 Norfolk st
Ryalls & Heathcote, 16 Brammall ln
Savage G. & Sons, 52 Pond st
Seaton Wm. N., 4 Clarence st
Sellers J. & Sons, 142 Rockingham ln
Shaw John, 8 Copper st
Shore & Bagshaw, 76 Eyre st
Smith & Hawksley, 24 Lambert st
Smith J. & Son, 40 Radford st
Smith Thos., Suffolk works
Smith Wm., King st, Portmahon
Southern & Richardson, Doncaster st
Spencer M. & Sons, 107 Pea croft
Stacey, Peace, & Co. (late R. R. and C. Brownell), Eyre ln
Steer & Webster, Castle hill
Turner Thos., 52 Thomas st
Turner & Co., Suffolk works
Unwin & Rodgers, 122 Rockingham st
Walton Wm., Bernard ln
Webster G. W., 47 Burgess st
Webster Wm., 14 Sycamore st
White Matt., Porter st
Whittles and Froggatt, 7 Spring ln
Wilkinson T. & Son, 17 New Church st
Wingfield, Rowbothan, & Co, 82 Tenter st
Winks B. & Son, 171 Eyre st
Wood & Son, Love st
Woodhouse Jas., Rockm. st
Wostenholm G. & Son, Washington works
Wostenholm H., 269 Solly st
Wostenholm Jph. & Sons, 76 St Philip's rd
Wragg J. & Sons, 262 Solly st
Wragg J. & Sons, 7 Eldon st
Wragg Wm. & Sons, Lambert st

Cutlery.—Scissor Mnfrs.

*Marked * make Shears also.*

* Badger E., 253 Shales mr
Badger Wm., 47 Copper st
Barlow J. & Sons, 116 Rockingham st
* Barlow John, 49 Edward st
Barnes E. & Sons, 239 Solly st
Barnes Maria, 83 Hollis cft
* Beal Enoch, 6 Garden st
* Beal J. & J., 8 Silver st
Beal John, 92 Jericho st
* Blyde J. & Son, 12 Norfolk ln
Bolton Charles, 70 Pye bank
Bolton Stphn, 9 Steelhouse ln
Bradshaw Wm., 62 Trinity st
* Braithwaite Rd., 32 Rockingham st
* Brookes Wm. & Sons, Carlisle st
Brown Edw., Henry st, Infirmary rd
* Burgin Ann, 63 West st
Butler G. & Co., Trinity st
Champion & Co., 169 Broad ln
Clark John, 51 Eldon st
Colley Edwin, 17 Dun st
Colley Thos., 48 St Philip's rd
Cook James, 4 Monmouth st
Corsan, Denton, Burdekin, & Co, 105 Eyre st
Couch T., 107 Fitzwilliam st
* Cousins J. & Sons, 67 Garden st
Crookes Geo. & Co., 95 Norfolk st
* Darwin W., 101 Meadow st
Deakin Geo, 43 North st
Dungworth Hy., 57 Pea croft
Dyson J. & J., 98 Hollis cft
Elliott J. & Son, 4 Hollis cft
Ellis James, 36 Furnace hill
Eyre, Ward, and Co., Sheaf Works
* Fearnley J., Neepsend ln
Fenton Jph, 88 Scotland st
Fielding John, 21 Union st
Ford Martha (cast) 18 Sheaf st
Forster James, Smithfield
* Gibbins J. & Sons, Cricket Inn rd
Gill George, Lambert pl
Gorrell Robert, 159 Eyre st
Gray Joseph, Gray bt
Gray Thos, 150 Fitzwm. st
Habershon Jph, Brittain st
* Hawley Jas, 105 Peacroft
* Higginbotham G. & W., 10 Joiner ln
Hobson J. & Son, 71 Arundel st
Holden John, *Attercliffe*
Hunter Edwin, 29 Eyre st
* Hutchinson W. & H., 76 Norfolk st
Jackson John, 20 Peacroft
Jackson Wm., Scotland st
Johnson James, *Attercliffe*
Lingard Chas. & Sons, Henry st, Portmahon
Longley Elias, Furnace hill
Longley Wm., 225 Allen st
Matthewman B. & Son, *Milton Works*, Milton st
Miller D. & Son, Eldon st
Morton Thos, 128 Eyre st
Naylor Thomas, 27 Snighill
Newbould Richd, 4 Brocco st
* Newbould G. & Son, 140 Allen st
* Newton F. & Sons, 127 Portobello st
Nowill J. & Sons, 115 Scotland st
* Oakes E. M., 188 Solly st
* Oakes John, 52 Harvest ln
Oates Geo., Gatefield, Infirmary rd
Parkin Edw., 39 Spring st
Parkin J., Henry st, Portmahon

Parkin & Marshall, 25 Furnival st
* Peach Wm., 48 Nursery st
* Pryor Bros, 171 Granville st
Ragg J. & W., 4 Johnson st
Rayner Thos, 76 Harvest ln
* Read I. & Sons, 34 Lambert st
Rhodes Samuel, 32 Carver st
* Roberts Jno. & Sons, 44 Burgess st
Rodgers Jph, 36 Smithfield
Rodgers Jph. & Sons, 7 Norfolk st
Seaton Wm. N., 4 Clarence st
Shaw John, Copper st
Shipman Mary (cast), 21 Cornhill
Shirt Joseph, 7 Hicks ln
Shore & Bagshaw, 76 Eyre st
Skinner Ebnzr., 22 Spitalflds
Smith & Hawksley, 24 Lambert st
*Smith Jonth. & Sons, Cross Smithfield
* Smith James, 12 Ellis st
Spencer M. & Sons, 107 Pea croft
*Steer & Webster, Castle hill
Swallow John, Queen st, Infirmary rd
Sykes E., 33 Wentworth st
Thomas Chas., Furnace hill
Turner & Co, Suffolk works
Turton T. & Sons, Sheaf wks
Walker Wm, yd 9 Angel st
Webster B. W., Jericho
Webster John, 40 Furnace hl
Webster Wm, 14 Sycamore st
Whiteley Eliz, 12 Norwich st
*Wilkin Geo, 83 Eldon st
*Wilkinson T. and Son, 17 New Church st
*Wilkinson W. & Co., 117 Fitzwm. st & Bowden st
Wingfield, Rowbotham, and Co., 82 Tenter st
Winter John, 38 Wicks
Winter Robert, 9 Copper st
Wostenholm G. and Sons, Washington works
Wostenholm Hy, 269 Solly st
*Wynn Wm, 21 Dunfields

Cutlery.—Shoe, Butcher, Bread, Cook, and Palette Knife Manfrs.

See also Table Knife Mfrs.

Algor John, 105 Eldon st
Barnsley Geo, Cornish st
Beal J. & J., 8 Silver st
Beardshaw Geo, 37 Tomcross lane
Booth Hy, C. & Co., 20 Norfolk ln
Bradshaw Wm, 54 Thos. st
Bradshaw W. & Son, 22 Orchard st
Briggs Saml, 186 Solly st
Cantrell Chas, 73 Eldon st
Cutler, Son, and Chambers, Castle hill
Davy A. & Sons, Exchange wks, Headford st, Broomhall
Dodworth Jas, Bolsover st
Driver E. J, 36½ Brightmoor street
Ellin Thos. & Co, Sylvstr. st
Ellis Isaac, 188 West st
Fenton Jph, 88 Scotland st
Fox Chas, 1 New Church st
Frith Wm, 63 Milton st
Green Alf, 86 Pond st
Gregory Wm, Fulwood rd
Hallam Robt, 87 Peacroft
Hancock Sl. & Sons, Peacrft
Howarth Jas, Broomspring works, Bath st
Hunter M. & Son, Andrew st
Jackson W. & Co, Pond hill
Keeler T, 27 Carver st
Kitchen Richd, Sylvester ln
Latham G. & Son, 22 Wheeldon st
Lees P. & Sons, 89 Scotland st
Makin T. & Son, 38 Carr ln
Marsh Bros. & Co, Pond wks
Mort Hy. and Co, Castle hill
Morton John, Porter st
Mottram Thos. and Co, 88 Rockingham st
Needham Rt. M, 31 Union ln
Newton F. and Sons, 127 Portobello st
Norton Thos, 15 Carr ln
Oxley G. & J, 56 Garden st
Parkin and Marshall, 25 Furnival st
Purdy Joshua, 67½ Division st
Revitt Wm, 89 Edward st
Rodgers C. W, 56 Lambert st
Rodgers Jph & Sons, 7 Norfolk st
Sanderson Wm. & Sons, 96 Carver st, 143 Rockingham ln, and Napier rd works, Cemetery rd
Shore & Bagshaw, 76 Eyre st
Siddall Geo, 81 Edward st
Southern and Richardson, Doncaster st
Staniforth John, 13 Trinity st
Thornhill Bros, Malinda st
Thornhill Saml & Sons, *Hanover Works*, Milton st
Townsend Fras, 198 Solly st
Turner George, Abbeydle. rd
Twigg William, 28 Westbar
Walters Jno. & Co, Globe wks
Webster Wm., 14 Sycamre st
White Matthew, Porter st
Wigfall Jno. & Co., 35 Howard st
Wilkinson Jno. and Jph., Grimesthorpe
Wilkinson W. and Sons, *Grimesthorpe*
Willey Charles, Chester st
Wilson J. & Son, 30 Sycamore st
Woodhouse Jas., 117 Rockingham st

Cutlery.—Silver, Fruit, and Desert Knife Mfrs.

Atkin Bros., 169 Matilda st
Booth Luke & Son, 38 Arundel st
Clayton Geo. & Co., 7 Workhouse ln
Cowlishaw J. Y., yd 8 Market st
Creswick T. J. & N., 10 Paternoster rw
Deakin G. & Co., 48 Eyre st
Eaton T. W. & Co., 19 New Church st
Elliott Rd., 86 Wellington st
Hardy Hy., 40 Carver st
Hardy Thos., 8 Union ln
Harrison Brothers and Howson, 45 Norfolk st
Hutton W. & Son, 27 High st
Mappin Bros., Baker's hill
Marples Thomas, Eldon st
Martin, Hall, and Co., 53 Broad street
North John, 50 South st
Nowill J. and Sons, 119 Scotland st
Ogden Bros. and Derby, 7 Eyre ln
Oxley Jno. & Co., 12 Chas. st
Parkin & Marshall, 25 Furnival st
Purdy Joshua, 67½ Division st
Roberts and Slater, 38 Furnival st
Rodgers Jph. & Sons, 7 Norfolk st
Round John, 6 Tudor st
Royle Thos., Neepsend ln
Stacey Henry, and Horton, 117 Norfolk st
Turner & Co., Suffolk works

Unwin & Rodgers, 122 Rockingham st
Walters John and Co., Globe works
Webster Wm., 14 Sycamre st
Wilkinson H. & Co., 20 Norfolk st
Woodhouse Jas., 117 Rockingham st

Cutlery.—Silver Handle, Cap, Ferrule, &c., &c. Manfrs.

Beatson H. & Sons, South st P
Biggin John (successor to the late Chas. Needham) 12 Mulberry st
Egginton Hy., 96 Broad ln
Egginton J. & Wm., 75 Broad lane
Needham Jno., 53 Arundel st
Rodgers John, 24 Carver ln
Timm F. E., 13 Hawley crft

Cutlery.—Table Knife Manufrs.

Askham John, 57 Broad ln
Atkin David, Backfields
Barker Samuel, Edward st
Barnes Edw., & Sons, 239 Solly st
Beardshaw G. 37 Tomcross ln
Beckett Jno., 36 Charlotte st
Bee Francis, 6 Pondhill
Beet J. & Sons, Saville st E
Benn James, 18 Bailey st
Biggins John, 102 Pond st
Biggins, Henry, 75 Peacroft
Birkinshaw Hy, 30 Orchd. ln
Bocking Geo., 80 West st
Bocking Sl., 16 St Mary's rd
Booth Hy. Carr and Co., 20 Norfolk ln
Booth Luke and Son, 38 Arundel st
Bradshaw Bros., Attercliffe rd
Bradshaw John, 1 Vicar ln
Bradshaw W. and Son, 22 Orchard st
Broadhurst Wm., Chester st
Brookes Bros., Eldon st
Brookes Wm. & Sons, Carlisle st
Broomhead Geo., Burgess st
Broomhead Mark, 56 Burgess st
Brown Edw., Henry st, Infirmary rd
Brumby and Middleton, 10 Howard st
Bunting R. & Son, Milton st
Butler Geo. & Co., Trinity st
Butler John, Howard view
Buxton Geo., 162 Tudor st, L. S.
Cantrill Jph. & Sons, Eldon st
Cawton Thos., 43 Radford st
Clayton Geo. & Co., 7 Workhouse ln
Coe John, 23 Burgess st
Corsan, Denton, Burdekin & Co., 105 Eyre st
Cousins Jno., 31 School croft
Crookes Geo. & Co., 95 Norfolk st
Crossland Jno., Parkhill ln
Cutler H., Son, & Chambers, Castle hill
Davy Abraham & Sons, Exchange works, Headford st, Broomhall
Deakin Geo., 43 North st
Deakin Geo. & Co., 48 Eyre st
Deakin Robert, 22 Rock st
Dodge N. & R., 70 West st
Eaton T. W. & Co., 19 New Church st
Elliott Jh. & Son, 4 Hollis crft
Ellin Thos. & Co., Sylvester st
Elliott Rd., 86 Wellington st
Ellis Isaac, 188 West st
Eyre Thos. & Son, 30 Broad ln
Eyre, Ward, & Co., Sheaf wks
Fenton Jph., 88 Scotland st
Fielding John, 21 Union st
Frith John, 139 Bath st
Froggart Thos., 91 Carver st
Furniss Benj., yd 9 Angel st
Gamble Chas., Hermitage st
Gillott John, 12 Coalpit ln
Greaves F. & Sons, 49 Radford street
Hadfield John, 107 Eyre st
Hall Charles, Pepper alley
Hall & Colley, 9 Eyre ln
Hall Wm., Pool sq, 96 Fargt
Hallam Robt. & Sons, 13 Garden st
Hammond Geo., 237 St Philip's road
Hancock Saml., 45 Peacroft
Hargreaves, Smith, & Co., 28 Eyre ln
Harrison Bros., 6 Union ln
Harrison Bros. and Howson, 45 Norfolk st
Harvey John, 17 Orange st
Haslam Jno. Hy. 188 West st
Hawkins Wm., 101 Eyre st
Hawksworth Jph, Club grdns
Haxton Robert, Love st
Hides G. & R., 12 Hollis crft
Hinde Benj., 44 Westbar gn
Hives A., Trafalgar wheel
Holme Rd., 53 West st
Howe Wm., 83 Hollis croft
Hunter M. & Son, Andrew st
Ibbotson Brothers and Co., 19 Cross Smithfield
Ibbotson T. & Co., 26 Paternoster rw
Jackson Wm. & Co., Pond hl
Johnson Chpr, 13 Howard st
Johnson G. & Co., 13 Porter st
Keeler Thos., 27 Carver st
Kirk John, 4 Rockingham st
Kirkby J. & Sons, 124 Rockingham st
Kitchen Saml, 22 Hollis croft
Latham Geo. and Son, 22 Wheeldon st
Lawton Saml., 109 Scotlnd st
Lees Paul & Sons, 89 Scotland st
Linley Thos., 28 Suffolk rd
Lomas Joseph, 226 Solly st
Long, Hawksley, & Marples, 220 Rockingham st
Lyalls Thomas, Andrew st
Mappin Brothers, Baker's hill
Marriott, Atkinson, & Co., Attercliffe
Marsden Brothers & Co., 51 Bridge st
Marsh Bros. & Co., Forge ln
Marsh James, Hollis croft
Martin Stephen, 29 Norfolk st
Matthewman B. and Sons, Milton works, Milton st
Middleton S. S. & Co., 157 Arundel st
Miller D. & Sons, Eldon st
Milner Manwaring, 122 Gibraltar st
Morton James, 32 Garden st
Morton John, Porter st
Moseley T. & Son, 92 Cricket Inn road
Mottram, Taylor, & Co., 47 Eyre ln
Mottram Thomas & Co., 88 Rockingham st
Moulson Thos., 1 Andrew st
Nadin George, 37 Edward st
Needham R. M., 31 Union ln
Newbould Brothers, 4 Eyre ln
Newbonld J. & Co., yd, 107 Eyre st
Newbould Edwin, 68 Campo ln
Newton F. & Sons, 127 Portobello st
Nicholson Matthew Hy., 33 Meadow st
Nicholson W., 83 Arundel st
Norton Thomas, 15 Carr ln
Nowill J. & Sons, 115 Scotland st
Ogden Brothers & Derby, 7 Eyre ln

Osborne & Sons, 49 Carver st
Parker Ebzr. & Sons, 245 Rockingham st
Parkin & Marshall, 25 Furnival st
Pashley Francis, 19 Carver st
Peaces, Spafford, & Co., 84 Russell st
Pearson Samuel and Co., 107 Eldon street
Perkington W., 52 Hollis cft
Powell Henry, Wentworth st
Pryor Mark, 141 Allen st
Purdy Joshua, 67½ Division st
Read I. & Sons, 34 Lambert st
Revitt Wm., 89 Edward st
Richardson W., Cavendish st
Robinson Hy., 47 Carver st
Rodgers C. W., 56 Lambert st
Rodgers G. & Co., 13 Norfolk ln
Rodgers J. & Sons, 7 Norfolk st
Ryals James, 230 Solly st
Sanderson Wm. & Sons, 96 Carver st, 143 Rockingham ln, & Napier Road works, Cemetery rd
Saynor & Cooke, 13 Edward st
Schofield George, Headford works
Schofield Isaac, 5 Spring ln
Seaton Wm. N., 4 Clarence st
Shaw W., 124 Broomspng ln
Shepherd Ths., Brightmore st
Shirtcliffe James & Co., 237 Solly st
Shore & Bagshaw, 76 Eyre st
Shortland George & Son, 70 Carver st
Smith & Hawksley, 24 Lambert street
Sorby John & Sons, Spital hill and 74 Arundel st
South Edwd., 117 Fitzwm. st
South Isaac, Suffolk st
Southern & Richardson, Doncaster st
Spencer M. & Sons, 107 Peacft
Stacey, Henry, & Horton, 117 Norfolk st
Steer & Webster, Castle hill
Swinden J., 117 Scotland st
Thornsby G. H., 46 Garden st
Thorpe Jph., 30 Paradise st
Tofield A., 23 Wellington st
Townsend F., 198 Solly st
Turner & Co., Suffolk wks
Twigg Wm., 28 Westbar
Unwin & Rodgers, 122 Rockingham st
Walker Wm., 42 Charlotte st
Walters J. & Co., Globe wrks
Warner Jph. Sims, 207 Portobello st
Watkinson S. & T., 132 Ecclesall rd
Watson Henry, Hawley croft
Webster Wm., Sycamore st
Webster Wm., Jessop st
Wells Saml. & Son, Trafalgar works, Trafalgar st
White Matthew, Porter st
Wigfall John & Co., 35 Howard st
Wilkins John, ct 1 Eldon st
Willey Charles, 47 Chester st
Williamson Charles, jun., 97 Milton st
Wilson Hawksworth, Ellison, & Co., 1 Arundel ln
Wilson John, 26 Coalpit ln
Wingfield, Rowbotham, & Co. 82 Tenter st
Winks B. & Sons, 171 Eyre st
Wood William, Monmouth st
Woodhead Geo., 36 oward st
Woodhouse J., 175 Rockgm. st
Wostenholm G. & Son, Washington works
Wostenholm Jph. & Sons, 76 St Philip's rd
Yeomans John & Sons, 79 Arundel st

Cutlery.–Tanner's & Currier's Knife Mnfrs.

Green Alfred, Harmer ln
Theaker Jas., 103 Saville st

Cutlery and Hardware Dealers.

Barnascone Lewis, 16 & 19 Waingate
Brooksbank Chas., 87 Duke street, Park
Cheetham H., 36 Market hall
Eccleston James, 11 Waingt
Emanuel Jph., 70 Norfolk st
Hale and Pennington, 237 Shalesmoor
Hobson Jno. Barber, 67 Snighl
Leon Abraham, 196 Solly st
Meloy John, Broomhall st
McGivern T. & Co., Snighill
Marks Aaron, 13 Westfield ter
Miller Manwaring, 122 Gibraltar st
Naylor Thomas, 27 Snighill
Noyland Bernard, 61 Westbr
Pearce John, 11 George st
Read I. & Sons, 34 Lambert st
Smith Chas., 20, 21, & 30 Market hall & 49 Norfolk st
Stones & Chrimes, Carver works, 57 West st
Twigg Wm., 28 Westbar
Wardrobe Rd., 18 Watson wlk
Wortley & Morton, 119 Westb

Cutters.—Bone Hafts and Scales.

Berry Henry, 30 Union ln
Ellin & Stork, Rockingham ln
Frith John, Millsands
Hall James, Burgess st
Harrison John, 41 Norfolk st
Hibberd Thomas, 107 Eyre st
Rhodes Jas. & Hy., Jessop st
Wilson Wm., 8 Paradise st
Winterbottom Samuel, 22 Little Pond st
Woollen Jonth. 49 Lambert st
Wright Saml., 44 Milton st

Cutters. Buck, Stag, and Horn Hafts and Scales.

Bacon Stephen, 87 Hollis cft. and 50 Garden st
Beardsworth H., 90 Bridge st
Brown Edwin, 100 Rockingham ln
Chester Bros., 25 Trippet ln
Fisher W. & Sons, 27 Orchard pl
Gaunt Jph., 94 Peacroft
Goldthorpe Hy., *(Tips)* 26 Wellington st
Haslam Wm., 188 West st
Hipkiss Thos., 48 Trippet ln
Horridge Wm., 101 Fargate
Hoyland Samuel, Furnival st
Knowles George, Sims croft
Lambert Thos., ct 4 Carver st
Makin John, Ellis st
Marshall John, 30 Burley ln
Mason George, Love st
Mettam Saml., 57 Howard st
Middleton Alfred, Snow ln
Mottram Hy., 46 Orchard st
Mottram Jph., 8 Sycamore st
Nicholson Alfred, Allen st
Osborne Alfred, Smithfield
Rhodes Jph., 64 Tenter st
Sellers Walter, Edward st
Stevenson Jas., 72 Edward st
Whittaker and Beet, 173 Rockingham st

Cutters.—Ivory, Horn, & Foreign Wood Hafts and Scales.

See also Turners.

Bacon Stephen, 87 Hollis cft
Carr Rowland, 76 Eyre st
Chester Bros., 25 Trippet ln
Driver Wm. & Son, Headford street
Driver Benj., Sydney st
Fisher Wm. and Sons, 27 Orchard pl

Holleley Samuel, Porter st
Horridge Wm., *Pool Works*, 101 Fargate, & Burgess st
Horton James Alfred, 193 Rockingham st
Ibbotson George, 56 Coalpt ln
Jepson J. B., Corporation st
Lee Chas., Trafalgar wheel
Levesley Chas., 9 Orchard ln
Mabbott Wm. T. 50 Rockm. ln
Marsden R., Furnace hill whl
Smith Thos., Washington wks
Taylor James, 101 Fargate
Waters Robert, 2 Paradise st
Whitham Wm. New Queen st
Wolstenholme W., Burgess st

Cutters.—Pearl.

Cowlishaw J. Y. 8 Market st
Levesley Chas., Orchard ln
Mabbot W. T. 50 Rockgm. ln
Oxley John & Co, 12 Charles st
Roberts John, yd 46 Carver st
Shirtcliffe John, 104 West st
Shirtcliffe John, jun, 27 Doncaster street
Smith Thos, Washington wks
Sylvester Wm. ct 4 Chester st
Webster Edw, 97 Broad ln

Cutters and Pressers of Horn Hafts, Scales, &c.

*Markd. * are also Umbrella Hook, &c. Pressers.*

Bashforth Thos. yd 91 Allen st
Boothroyd John, yard 46, Carver street
Bradley J. R., 86 West st
Brittlebank Jph, 60 Peacroft
Cooper John, Crown alley, P
*Corbridge Albert, Watery ln
Drabble Jas, 33 Bailey ln
*Fisher Wm. and Sons, 27 Orchard place
Frith Jas, ct 2 Thomas st
Gelthorp Jas, 40 Bowden st
Glossop Albert, Arundel st
Glossop Benj, Orchard place, Walkley
*Gouldthorpe and Greaves, 54 Burgess st
Greaves Francis & Sons, 49 Radford st
Hall Joseph, Chester ln
Hancock Wm, Monmouth st
Hides G. & R., 12 Hollis croft
*Hill W. & Chas., Milton st
Holroyd Hy, 103 Meadow st
Jarvis Thos, 25 Orchard ln
Kay John, Backfields
Lee Geo. 11 Carver ln
Lyall J. & Son, 63 Hollis cft
Malkin Charles, Queen street, Infirmary rd
Martin Jph., 52 Coalpit ln
Mason Robert, Pond st
Matthews Bros., 33 Trinity st
Merrill Jno. & Co., 46 Holly st
Mettam Wm. 152 Rockgm. ln
Osborne Alfred, Smithfield
Parker Luke, Trafalgar whl
Parkin Thos., Chester ln
Ratcliffe Wm., Sims cft
Reaney Sarah, 70 West st
Russell Fras., Trafalgar whl
Shaw and Hibbert, Burgess Street Works
Shaw Wm., 19 Charles st
Shaw Thos., Brown st
Slack Alice, 73 Campo ln
Steel Thomas, Paradise st
Stevens John, 36 Charles ln
Stones John, yd 50 Fargt
Taylor Wm. Union ln
Tofield Alfd. 23 Wellingt. st
*Turner James, 20 Garden st
*Unwin Geo. 48 Garden st
Wastnidge Wm., 100 Pond st
Wheelhouse Robert, Orchard pl, Walkley
Wheelhouse Thos., 145 Portobello st
Wheelhouse Wm., 145 Portobello st
Woofindin Alfd, 70 Bowdon st
Woofindin V., 72 Wellingt. st
Woollen J. (wood), 141 Matilda street

Dealers in Ivory, Tortoise Shell, Foreign Wood, Buck, Stag, and Ox Horn Bones, &c.

*Mkd. * Horns & Bones only.*

Beardshaw W. C. (shell), 39 Fargate
Beardsworth Hy, 90 Bridge st
Brittlebank Jph, 60 Peacroft
*Bycroft Thos, 68 Morpeth st
Carr Rowland, 76 Eyre st
Chester Bros., 25 Trippet ln
*Clarke Saml, 16 Bower spng
Cutts Jas, Vicar lane Works
Dalton M. T. and F. G., 216 Glossop road
Fisher Chas, Brown st
Fisher Wm. and Sons, 27 Orchard pl
*Gillott John, 7 High st, P
Gouldthorp and Greaves, 54 Burgess st
Greaves Fras, 44 Radford st
*Hadfield W. 173 Rockgm. st
Hall Saml, 262 Bright st
*Heathcote Chas, 56 Coalpt ln
Horridge Wm, *Pool Works*, 101 Fargt, & Burgess st
Levesley Chas, 9 Orchard ln
Merrill John & Co, 46 Holly st
*Mettam Saml, 57 Howard st
Morton Jas, 20 Coalpit ln
Myers L. & Co, 75 Eyre st, John Banks, agent
Parker S. & Son, 8 Pepper alley
*Perkington Josh., Charles st
* Richmond R. & Sons, 156 Bath street
Taylor James, 101 Fargate
Waters Robt. 2 Paradise st
Wild Wm, 34 Coalpit ln
*Woofindin V. 72 Wellingt. st
Wheelhouse Wm., 145 Portobello street

Designers, &c.

See Artists, Diesinkers, &c.

Diesinkers,

And Designers & Modellers.

Ainley Thos, yd 58 Norfolk st
Barnes Wm., 86 West st
Bolland Christopher, 28 Birkendale view
Brown James, 13 Norfolk ln
Ellison Edw., 237 Portob. st
Foster Geo., yd 50 Fargate
Furniss David, Carver ln
Hoyle & Co, 57 Orchard st
Landers John, Burgess st
Maxfield John, 161 Eyre st
Rackstraw Chpristr., 171 Birkendale view
Rayner James, 41 Norfolk st
Townend Robert Brailsford, 27 Norfolk ln
Tyzack Mark and Son, 86 Division st
Watts Luke R., 31 Carver st
Williamson Jonth., yard 41, West bar
Wilson John, 30 Coal pit ln

Drain-Pipe Mfrs. & Dlrs.

See Brickmakers & Slaters.

Dyers and Scourers.

Clarke Edward, 59 West st
Cocker Wm., 74 Division st
Gibson Jas, 110 Barker's pool
Holmes Reuben, 50 Orchard st
Grandin S. J. 4 Regent st
Kelsey Wm., 9 Westhill, Broomhall st
Lewis John, 36 Division st
Swinden Eliz., 83 West st
Wood Robt, 39 Washington rd

Earthenware Dealers.

See Glass &c. Dealers.

Eating & Coffee-Houses.

See also Boarding-Houses.

Allcroft Geo., 30 Furnival rd
Boardman J. 70 Silver st. hd
Bower Benj., 55 Lambert st
Bradley Ann, 7 Exchange st
Bradley John, 29 Exchange st
Crossland John, 211 Eyre st
Dalton Thos., 3 George st
Dodd Sarah, 15 Division st
Furniss Benj., 54 Snighill
Gill Mary, 9 Watson walk
Gray Edward, 24 Watson wk
Grayson Edwin, Corporat. st
Green Eliz., 100 Wicker
Hague Samuel, 12 Broad st
Kay Richard, 26 Wicker
Kirby Joel, 4 Market st
Moody John, 47 Westbar
Norton Wm., 82 Wicker
Penny Geo., 60 Silver st. hd
Price Joseph, 66 Wicker
Raby Joseph, 18 Westbar
Thackray Mary, 18 Broad st P
Theaker Mrs, 102 Old Haymarket
Thorpe John, 6 Bank st
Wolstoneholme Thomas, 27 Wain gate

Edge Tool Manfrs.

Ashforth Jph. and Co., Bruce Steel wks., Mowbray st
Atkinson Chas., Trippet ln
Beardshaw Jonathan & Son, *Attercliffe*
Bedford, Burys, & Co. Oughtibridge Steel works, and Regent wks, Penistone rd
Beet Jonth. and Son, Saville street, East
Bishop James, 166 Young st
Bramall John, Mowbray st
Brittain S .S. and Co., 11, Shoreham st
Brookes Bros., 168 Eldon st
Brookes W. & Sons, Carlisle st
Brooksbank A., Malinda st
Brumby and Middleton, 10 Howard street
Butcher Wm. and Samuel, 41 Eyre lane
Cam Joseph and Sons, 27 Union street
Carr J. R., 41 Bailey lane
Cowlishaw Richard, 31 Orchard place
Cutler, Son, and Chambers, Castle hill
Drabble and Sanderson, 37 Russell street
Eadon Moses, and Sons, Saville street, East
Firth Thomas, and Sons, Saville street, E.
Flather D. & Sons, Solly st
Greaves Isaac, Broad st. ln, P
Green Alfred, 86 Pond st
Groves Rich. and Sons, Snow ln, and Moorfields
Hall Wm., Pool sq
Herring and Sons, 31 Broad Street lane, P.
Hobson Benj., 124 Fitzwm. st
Horn W. I. and Co., 67 Bridge street
Howarth Jas., Broom-spring works, Bath st
Ibbotson Bros. and Co., 19 Cross Smithfield
Ibbotson Thomas, & Co., 26 Paternoster row
Jackson Wm. & Co., Pondhill
Jowett John, 60 Arundel ln
Kenyon J. & Co., Sheldon rw
Kirk Peter, 40 Burgess st
Linley Jph, Norfolk ln
Marriott & Atkinson, *Attercliffe*
Marsden Bros. & Co, 51 Bridge st
Marsden M., Spital st
Marsh Bros. & Co, Pond Wks
Mitchell Robt, 62 Carver st
Mort Hy. & Co, Castle hill
Moss Joshua & Gamble Bros, Russell st
Mottram, Taylor, & Co, 92 Arundel st
Moulson Bros, 40 Division st
Newbould S. & Co., 170 South and Loxley works
Oakes Wm., Spitalfields
Outram Wm. & Son, Henry st, Infirmary rd
Parkin & Blackwell, Blast ln
Parkin & Marshall, 25 Furnival st
Peace Bros., 55 Garden st
Peaces, Spafford, and Co., Green ln
Pearson F. G., 105 Edward st
Reaney & Wood, 50 Bernard st
Schofield Geo., Sheldon row
Sheldon T. & Son, 105 Trafalgar st
Silverwood & Marsh, Duke st. ln, P
Smith and Stray, Pond hill
Sorby John & Sons, Spital hill
Sorby & Sons, 2 to 10 Carver st
Spear & Jackson, Saville st
Spencer M. & Sons, 107 Pea croft
Taylor Hy., 105 Fitzwilliam st
Terry C. F. & Co., 28 Edw. st
Turner C. & J. & Co. (late Sorby & Turner), 31 Earl st
Turner & Co., Suffolk Works
Turton T. & Sons, Sheaf Works
Warburton Chas., 63 Broad ln
Warburton J., *Broom Spring Works*, 167 Rockgm. st
Ward G., (garden rake) Bacon island
Ward & Payne, 110 West st
Watts Wm., 31 Shepherd st
Wheatman & Smith, Russell works, Kelham island
Wilson Hawksworth, Ellison & Co., I Arundel ln
Wilson, Robinson, & Biggin, 35, Norwich st

Electro Platers.

See Silver Plate, & Britannia Metal &c. Mnfrs

Emery Grinders.

Buxton I. (dlr.) 1 Shude hill
Brammer Jph, Furnace hill wl
Hodgson, Jph., Walk mill, 12 o'clock
Rowland, Alice (dealer) 69 Bridge st

Engineers.

See Ironfndrs., Millwrights and Land Surveyors.

Engravers & Copperplate Printers.

* *are also Lithographers.*

Allen James, 17 Norfolk lane
Atkinson John Edward. 103 Devonshire st
*Bagshaw J., ct. 16 High st
Beardshaw W. C. 39 Fargate
Berry Hy. ct. 5 Mulberry st
Birtles Abm. 29 Charles st
*Bright W. H. 45 Queen st
Butler G. 17 Hawksworth's yd
Cadman Radley, Fargate
Chapman Jno., 21 Division st
*Eyre Thomas, 131 West st
Fleming Charles J. 1 Milk st
Foster Charles, 41 Fargt
Fox Amos T. 13 Fargt
Fretwell Z. E. 5 Division st
Fry Wm. 6 Surrey ln
Harrison Chas. S. 6 Norfolk rw
*Hides Edwin, 24 York st
Horrabin William B., yd. 17 Meadow st

*Kilner Wm. 28 Norfolk st
*King Robt. 121 Granville st
Lowe Wm. 3 Campo ln
Mappin Joseph & Sons, 22 Sycamore st
McKenzie Gillies 12 Tudor st
Mellor Joseph, 13 Fargate
*Mequiner John, 85 Fargt
Mequiner N. 20 New Church st
Naylor & Marsden, 18 St James' row
Owen Wm. 24 Clarence st
Parker W. O. 66 Chester st
*Parkin & Bacon, 31 Orchard street
Parkin Hy. N., 45 West st
*Paul & Waddington, 7 Mulberry st
*Richardson J. A. 8 Silver st
Rodgers H. 15 Pinstone st
Rodgers Js. 18 New Church st
Rodgers Jn. 13 New Church st
*Rodgers John, jun. 2 Vicar ln
Stones Thomas, 124 West st
*Tompkin Jn. 3 Watson walk
Walker Jas. & Co. 26 Eyre ln
Wilson G. yd. 3 New Church street

Engravers' Tool Makers.

Barker B. J. G. & W. H. 40½ Silver st
Darwin, Seale & Milner, Soho ponds
Howarth Jas. Broom spring works, Bath st
Lewin George, 71 Milton st
Outram Wm. & Sons, Henry st, Portmahon
Sellers Jno. & Sons, 142 Rockingham ln
Taylor Hy. 105 Fitzwilliam st

Etchers and Gilders.

Abbott John, 172 Gibraltar st
Barber John, 46 Eyre st
Berry Hy. ct. 5 Mulberry st
Buxton Wm. G. Cadman's ln
Foster Albert, 8 Union ln
Hessey Jno. 142 Rockingham street
Hibbard John, 4 Sycamore st
Hides Edwin, 24 York st
Hodgkinson John, Eldon st
Lindley Wm. Jno. 21 Coalpit lane
Mappin Joseph and Sons, 22 Sycamore st
Parkin & Bacon, 31 Orchard st
Paul & Waddington, 7 Mulberry st
Rodgers Wm. 27 Eldon st
White Charles, 3 Campo ln
Wood Wm. 38 Trafalgar st
Youle Chas. 47½ West st

Fancy Warehouses.

See Toy &c. Dealers.

Farmers.

Andrew Isaac, *Fulwood*
Andrew John, *Fulwood*
Andrew Thomas, *Fulwood*
Appleyard Jph. *Ash farm*
Barker E. *Little Wincobank*
Barker Hy. *Arbourthorne*
Barker Samuel, *Park head*
Barker Wm. *Grimesthorpe*
Bartin Thos. *Millhouses*
Bartin Wm. *Millhouses*
Bennett Joseph, *Fullwood*
Bingham John, *Bents green*
Bingham Wm. *Nether green*
Blacktin Saml. *Greystones*
Booker Joseph, *Fulwood*
Booker John, *Darnall*
Booker Wm. *Darnall*
Boot Wm. *Heeley*
Bradford Jph. *Attercliffe*
Brashaw Thomas, *Darnall*
Broomhead John, *Fulwood*
Broomhead J., jun., *Fulwood*
Broomhead Thomas, *Fulwood*
Bromley Samuel, *Fulwood*
Bullivant Edw. *Pitsmoor*
Burkinshaw Benj. *Millhouses*
Burrows Thomas, *Silver hill*
Cheetham George, *Darnall*
Clarke George, *Brightside*
Clark Isaac, *Abbeydale*
Clarke Joseph, *Whirlow*
Clarke, Samuel, *Whirlow*
Coates James, *Darnall*
Coates George, *Whirlow*
Creswick James, *Ringinglow*
Creswick Jas. *Whiteley wood*
Creswick John, *Oakbrook*
Creswick John, *Stephen hill*
Creswick John, *Greystones*
Creswick Jph. *Stephen hill*
Creswick Wm. *Carsick hill*
Cundy Thos. *Whitehouse ln*
Cutler Thomas, *Ecclesall*
Davy J. O., Shirecliff lane
Denton John, *Rasen hill, Crabtree*
Dickinson John, *Walkley*
Downing Jno., *Arbourthorne*
Dungworth John, *Broadoak green*
Elliott Hannah, *Nether green*
Elliott, John, *Sandygate*
Elliott William, *Crosspool*
Fearnley Edwd. *Brightside*
Fowler, John, *Carbrook*
Fox A. H., *Little Common*
Fox John, *Fulwood*
Fox Stephen, *Fulwood*
Fox Thomas, *Abbeydale*
Furness William, *Whirlow*
Garrett William, *Ranmoor*
Gatley Thomas, *Ranmoor*
Gill Hannah, *Whirlow*
Gill John, *Millhouses*
Gray Joseph, *Sandygate*
Grayson George, *Fulwood*
Green Jonathan, *Darnall*
Green Joseph, *Fulwood*
Green Samuel, *Fulwood*
Gregory George, *Deep pit*
Hallam Joseph, *Park farm*
Hancock George, *Bents green*
Harrison Henry, *Fulwood*
Hawke Jonathan, *Darnall*
Hawke William, *Darnall*
Hawkesley Geo. (and valuer) *Owlerton*
Hill John, *Bents green*
Hinchliffe Thomas, *Ranmoor*
Hobson Thos. *Nether green*
Howe William, *Bell hag*
Humphrey W., *Silver hill*
Hunter Fredk. *Intake road*
Hutchinson C., *Fulwood*
Ibbotson Chr. *Banner Dale*
Ibbotson Geo., *Ecclesall*
Ibbotson Wm. *Banner Dale*
Ibbotson W., *Carter Knowle*
Jackson William, *Crabtree*
Jenkinson David, *Crookes*
Jewitt Wm., *Old Park mills*
Kent William, *Brightside*
Kirk Wm. *Whiteley wood*
Laing David, *The Holmes*
Lee H. *Bents green*
Lee Henry, *Attercliffe*
Lee John, *Fulwood*
Lindley Fanny, *Darnall*
Linley John, *Brightside*
Linley Sarah, *Darnall*
Loukes E., *High stores*
Loukes T. B., *High stores*
Mabson Wm. Crickett Inn rd
Machin Thomas, *Darnall*
Marsden Benj., *Fulwood*
Marsden Ebenezer, *Fulwood*
Marsden George, *Fulwood*
Marsden George, *Sandygate*
Marsden Joseph, *Fulwood*
Marsden William, *Fulwood*
Marriott William, *Attercliffe*
Marshall John, *Fulwood*
Marshall Robt. *Brightside*
Marshall Thos. *Brightside*
Marshall William, *Fulwood*
Mason Wm. *Whiteley wood*
Maxey Wm. *Upper Heeley*
Memmott Jno. *Upper Heeley*
Middleton Thos. (and butcher) *Greystones*

Moore Jph. *Ecclesall Grange*
Morewood G., *Bents green*
Mills F., *Whiteley wood*
Mottram J., *Bents green*
Mottram Wm., *Millhouses*
Moulson Jph., *Brightside*
Ogley Jas., *Fulwood*
Parkin G., *Nether green*
Parr W., *Ecclesall*
Peacock Thos., *Whirlow*
Pitchford Hnh. *Carsick hill*
Priestley Mrgt. *Strawberry hl*
Revill John, *Whirlow*
Roberts Wm., *Banner cross*
Robinson John, Radley lane, Leadmill rd
Roebuck Wm., *Ringing low*
Russell Geo., *Bellhag*
Russell Thos., *Carsick hill*
Russell Wm., *Fulwood*
Russell Wm., *Sandygate*
Sampson Geo., *Abbeydale*
Sayles Ann, *Wheatley mdws*
Scholefield David, *Abbeydale*
Seaman Benj., *Attercliffe*
Siddall Mary, *Carter Knowl*
Silcock Geo., *Fulwood*
Smith Dvd. *Cherry Tree hill*
Smith John, *Banner cross*
Smith Samuel, (and wood steward), *Abbeydale*
Smith Thos., *Banner cross*
Smith Wm., *Millhouses*
Speed James, *Attercliffe common*
Speight Charles, *Millhouses*
Spooner John, *Walkley*
Spooner John, *Crookes*
Staniforth Thos., *Paddocks*
Stead Joseph, *Ranmoor*
Stringer Wm. *Nethermoor*
Sykes Charlotte, *Carter Knowle*
Swift Wm., *Ringing low*
Swinden Benj., *Parkhead*
Thompson Wm., *Walkley*
Thorpe Benj., *Fulwood*
Thorpe B., jun., *Fulwood*
Thorpe John, *Lords seat*
Turner Benj., *Bents green*
Wade Saml., *Darnall*
Wagstaff Thos. *Manor Grnge*
Wall Geo., *Whirlow Hall*
Wall Hannah, *Whirlow*
Ward Thos., *Park house*
Wardlow Edw., *Yarncliffe*
West Wm., *Windy house*
Wheatcroft Hy., *Abbeydale*
White John, *Manor farm*
Whittaker Saml., *The Hagg*
Whitworth Geo., *Crookes*
Willis John, *Whiteley wood*
Willis Stphn., *Whitely wood*
Wilson Joshua, *Sandygate*
Winter Mary, *Darnall*
Wood Benj., *Whiteley wood*
Woodcock Jph., *Fulwood*
Woodhouse D., *Fulwood*
Woodhouse D. jun., *Fulwood*
Woodhouse J., *Bellhag*
Woodhouse T., *Fulwood*
Wragg Benj., *Fulwood*
Wragg Jph., *Sandygate*
Wright Geo., *Lords seat*
Wright Rbt. *Cherry Tree hill*

Feather Merchants.

Fay Patrick, 34 Fargt
Hovey Geo. Hy. 44 Angel st
Johnson Wm. 82 and 84 Fargt
Jones Jno. & Son, 63 Market pl
Manuel Jno. 89 Devonshire st
Roberts & Bottomley, 84 Market place
Shepherd John, 14 Old Haymarket

Fellmongers and Leather Dressers.

Debell John (morocco), 33 Millsands
Holmes Rd. Millsands
Mills Geo. Neepsend, 8 Dixon lane, and 12 o'clock
Nicholson Wm. (hide & skin mert.) Cattle mkt and 307 Glossop rd
Sanderson Joshua, Millsands

Fender Manufacturers.

Bagnall Fredk. 268 Shales mr
Carr George, Pea Croft
Crichley, Wright, & Co., Attercliffe rd
Goodall W. A., 26 South st & 131 Carver st
Hattersley G. and J., Wentworth st
Hoole Hy. E. & Co. Green ln works
Horn Wm. I. & Co. 67 Bridge street
Morton, Robson, and Morton, Belfield st
Robertson, Carr, and Steel, Sylvester st
Stancer G. 46 Rockingham st
Stanley, Bellamy, & Co., Saville st East
Stuart & Smith, Roscoe pl
Turner H. & W. 55 Bridge st
Watson S. & T. 132 Ecclesall road
Wells Jph. Furnace hill and 44 North st
Wing, Flower & Ward, Hallamshire foundry, Green ln

File Manufacturers.

Allott & Co., Eyre ln
Andrews Jph. Sandygate
Armitage Wm. Hy. Henry st Portmahon
Ashforth Joseph, and Co., Bruce Steel works, Mowbray street
Atkin & Peace, Union ln
Auckland S. & J., 23 Garden street
Baker John & Son, 126 Rockingham st & 80 Division st
Barker Jas. 57 Stanley st
Barker Jas. 148 Harvest ln
Barnsley Geo. Cornish st
Beardshaw J. and Son, *Attercliffe*
Beardshaw, Stevenson & Co., 30 Hollis cft
Beckett Alfd., Beet st
Bedford, Burys, & Co. Oughtibridge Steel works, and Regent works, Penistone rd
Bedworth John, Railway ter
Beet J. & Sons, Saville st, E
Blackwell R., 51 Fitzalan st
Bramall John, Mowbray st
Brittain S. S. & Co. 11 Shoreham street
Brooksbank Abm. Malinda st
Brown John, Saville st, E
Brumby and Middleton, 10 Howard st
Bullock Geo., 22 Smith st
Burgin & Wells, 16 Furnival st, and 17 Hollis croft
Butcher William & Samuel, 41 Eyre ln
Butler Wm., 58 Russell st
Buxton John, 35 Suffolk rd
Cammell Chas. and Co., Cyclops works
Carr Chas., 84 Broad ln
Carr John Riley, 41 Bailey ln
Carr Scamadine, Broad ln
Cawthron & Naylor, Porter st
Chatterton Benj., jun. & Co., Park hill lane
Clarborough Benj., ct 8 Fitzwilliam st
Cocker Bros., Nursery st
Constantine Bros, 68 Hollis croft
Cooper Edw., 31 Norfolk ln
Cornthwaite John, yd, 51 Allen st
Cowlishaw Rd, 31 Orchrd pl
Crookes Jno., 134 Solly st
Crookes, Roberts, & Co., Shoreham st
Cutler, Son, and Chambers, Castle hill

Denial Bros, 208 Rockgm. st
Drabble & Sanderson, 37 Russell st.
Eadon Moses & Sons, Saville street, E.
Earl, Smith, & Co., 2 Little Pond st
Elliott Benj. 218 Rockgm. st
Ellison Jph, Well meadow pl
Eyre Geo., 14 Harvest ln
Firth T. & Sons, Saville st. E
Fisher Geo. & Co., Hoyle st works
Foulstone Thos. Monmouth st
Garfitt T., (saw file) *Little Common*
Gillatt Jas., King st
Gray Charles and Sons, 71 Watery st
Greaves J. 36 Dunfields
Green Alfred, 86 Pond st
Gregory Jas., 23 Arundel ln
Groves Rd. & Sons, 71 Snow ln, & 207 Moorfields
Hall Fdk., 99 Lwr Allen st
Hall Peter, ct 26 Peacroft
Hall Wm., Alma works, 96 Fargate
Hardcastle Hy., Darnall
Heeley Henry, New st, P
Hill John, 189 Young st
Hobson Fras., 260 Saville st
Hobson Wm. Hy. & Co., 19 Arundel st
Hodgson Wm., Plumb st
Holland & Turner, Bower sp
Hoole Hy. E. & Co., Green ln
Hoole, Staniforth, & Co., 31 Arundel st
Horn Wm. 1. and Co., 67 Bridge st
Howgate Benj. and Co., 203 St Mary's rd
Hoyland Wm., Sandygate
Hudson John, 9th ct., Garden street
Ibbotson Bros. and Co., 19 Cross Smithfield
Ibbotson Thos. & Co., 26 Paternoster rw
Jackson Wm. & Co., Pond hl
Jessop Wm. Hy. 36 Leices. st
Jessop Wm. and Co., court 4, Rockingham st
Jowitt Thos., Royds works
Kenyon J. & Co., Sheldon rw
Lewin G., (watch file), 71 Milton st
Lindley S. & R. *Clough works*
Long, Hawksley, & Marples, 220 Rockgm. st
Lomas Joseph, 226 Solly st
Loxley Thos. 73 Allen st
Machen J. & Son, *The Hirst*
Makin T. & Son, 38 Carr ln
Makin Wm. & Son, Hillfoot, and *Attercliffe*
Marchinton Bros. 72 Bridge st
Marriott and Atkinson, *Attercliffe*
Marsden Bros. and Co., 51 Bridge st
Marsh Bros. and Co., Ponds works
Marshall Edw., 120 Allen st
Martin J. & Co. Wentworth st
Mason Wm., 25 Spring ln
Mitchell Robt., 62 Carver st
Mort Hy. & Co, Castle hill
Moss Joshua & Gamble Bros. Russell st
Moss Thos., *Upper Heeley*
Mottram, Taylor, and Co., 47 Eyre ln
Naylor, Vickers, and Co., Millsands
Newbould Robert, 169 Rockingham st
Newbould Saml. and Co., 170 South st, and Loxley wrks
Newton Fras. & Sons, 127 Portobello st
Nicholson Jno., 33 Meadow st
Oakes Wm., Spitalfields
Osborn Saml., 182 Brook hill
Pacey & Co., Burnt tree ln
Parkin Bros. and Hodgson, 2 Wicker ln
Parkin & Blackwell, Blast ln
Parkin Edw., 92 West st
Parkin John, 31 Meadow st
Parkin Wm. & Co., 20 Furnival street
Parsons Wm., 102 Orchard st
Peace Bros. 55 Garden st
Peace John and Charles, 101 Peacroft
Peaces, Spafford, and Co., Green lane
Rawson Jane, 29 Orchard ln
Richardson Chas., Green st., Fir view
Richardson Francis, 19 Pinstone street
Rose Henry, Chester ln
Rossell Henry aad Co., 34 Furnival st
Scott David, 28 Smithfield
Shaw James, 20 Radford st
Sheldon Thomas and Son, 105 Trafalgar st
Shortridge, Howell, & Jessop, Willey st
Slack, Sellars, and Co., 41 Townhead st
Slater & Rowley, 47 Eyre ln
Slinn Robt., 116 Highfield
Smith Geo., 44 White croft
Smith Thos., 46 White cft
Soar Ths. 11 Cross Smithfield
Sorby John & Sons, Spital hl
Spear & Jackson, Saville st
Speight Chas. 8 St Thomas, E
Spencer & Co., *Hathersage*
Spencer M. & Sons, 107 Peacft
Stagg A. & Co. Artizan work s Penistone rd
Stagg T. & W. H. 24 Hollis cft
Stanley Bros., Charles ln, and Harmer ln
Stephenson Jph., Henry st, Infirmary rd
Stones Jas., 41 Birley st
Stones and Chrimes, 4 Carver ln, and 57 West st
Sybry, Searles & Co., Love st
Swallow Geo. and Co., Wellmeadow row
Sykes Robt., 17 Leicester st
Taylor Bros., Mowbray st
Taylor, Shaw & Co. Bridge st
Terry C. F. & Co, 28 Edw. st
Torr Jas., 251 Allen st
Turner & Co., Suffolk works
Turton Thomas & Sons, Sheaf works
Tyzack Thomas and Sons, Abbeydale lane
Tyzack Wm. and Sons, 230 Rockingham st
Unwin Alfred, Blonk street and Whiteley wood
Walker Wm., 25 Victoria st
Ward and Payne, 110 West st
Ward John, 165 Hammond st
Warner Joseph Sims, 207 Portobello st
Waterfall S., Sandygate
Wheatman & Smith, Russell works, Kelham Island
Whittles Geo. 83 Lwr Allen st
Wilkinson Thos. Walkley rd
Wilson Hawksworth, Ellison, & Co., 1 Arundel lane
Wilson, Robinson, & Biggin, 35 Norwich st
Winder John H. Royds wrks
Wing Michael and Joseph, Jericho st
Wing Saml., 184 Gibraltar st
Wing and Wharton, Brook st
Wingfield, Rowbotham, and Co, 82 Tenter st
Wood John, 9 Corn hill
Wolstenholme Joseph & Co, 116 Broad ln
Wrigglesworth Wm., *Carter Knowle*
Young Hiram, *Ranmoor*

Fire Irons, &c. Mfrs.

See also Fender Manfrs.

Dakin Brothers, Queen st, Infirmary rd
Hattersley George and John, Kelham island
Hawksworth and Ashby, 23 Wicker lane
Hoole Hy E. & Co, Green ln
Morton, Robson, and Morton, Belfield st
Robertson, Carr, & Steel, Sylvester street
Stuart & Smith, Roscoe pl
Turner Henry and Wm., 55 Bridge st
Wing, Flower, & Ward, Hallamshire foundry, Green ln

Fire and Life Offices, and Agents.

Accident and Compensation, F. W. Wilson, 2 Surrey st
Accidental Death Association, Wm. Swift, 1 St James' st
Albion Life, Henry Pawson, 5 High st
Birmingham Fire, J. Taylor, 2 East parade
Britannia Life, B. Wightman, 3 Hartshead
British Empire Mutual, W. M. Wood, 52 South st
British Equitable Life, John J. Wostenholm, 16 St Jas' st
British Industry, G. Cavill, 8 Henry st
British Mutual, T. Boss, Oxford st, Upperthorpe
Brunswick Life, J. Roberts, Washington rd
Cambrian, Henry Lee, Portobello street
Church of England, J. Newbould, 14 Norfolk row
Colonial Life, W. Jenkinson, 91 Devonshire st
Commercial Life, Hy. Bach, manager, 67 Market pl
County Fire & Provident Life, J. B. Roberts, 9 Bank st
Defender Fire, G. L. Saunders, 21 High st
Deposit and General Life, P. H. Broadhurst, 6 George st
Engineer and Age, Chas. Cox, 3 Church st
Equitable Fire, Hy. Lee, 231 Portobello st
Era, Edwin F. Jackson, 80 Market pl
European, (Life), W. Ibbitt, 152 Broad ln
General, Edward Clarke, 59 West street
Globe, John Hewitt, Central chambers
Great Britan, J. Akeroyd, Palestine pl
Gresham Life, &c., P. Beaumont, 151 Brook pl
Guarantee, J. Watson, 71 Far gate
Guardian, W. H. Aldam, 12 East parade
Hailstorm, C. Dixon, yd 33 High st
Household, Thomas Appleby, 9 Vicar lane
Householders, J. Illingworth, 131 Thomas st
Industry, (life), G. Cavill, 12 Eldon st
Lancashire, John Holden, 13 Brunswick ter
Law Life, Milner, Burbeary, & Smith, 8 Campo ln
Law Property, T. J. Hirst, Broom par
Leeds and Yorkshire, Parker & Son, 13 George st
Legal and Commercial, H. Webster, Queen's court, 80 Market pl
Life Association of Scotland, Robt. Barker, 9 Norfolk rw
Liverpool and London, John Cowan, 12½ Surrey st
London Assurance Corporation, J. Kirk, 223 Portobello street
London & Continental, Walter J. Machon, 3 King st
London Union, John Field, 12 St James' st
Manchester and London (life) C. Corbitt, 143 West st
Metropolitan Counties, and Genl. Life, Charles Esam, 15 George st
Merchants' and Tradesmen's Life, J. Morton, 20 Coalpit lane
Midland Counties, Geo. Armitage, 37 Norfolk st
National, George Knowles, 13 Cheney rw
National Alliance, W. M. Wood, 52 South st
National Provident, Hewitt & Allott, 33 High st
National Provincial, J. Binge, 110 Eyre st
New Equitable, H. J. Hunter, 25 Howard st
North British, T. Marshall, 16 St James' rw
North of England Fire and Life, Geo. Stewart, *mangr.* 17 Old Haymkt
Norwich Union, H. Hills, 3 Castle st.
Phœnix Fire & Crown Life; E. C. Bright, 73 Wicker
Phœnix Life and Marine Casualty; Wm. Ward, 24 Castle st
Prince of Wales; H. Styring, 188 West st
Professional Life; John Innocent, 7 Campo ln
Railway Passengers' Life; P. Heppenstall, 10 Bank st
Reliance Life; J. Pearce, jun, 17 High st
Rock Life; Geo. Wilson, 2 George st
Royal Insurance Co; Branson & Son, St. James' rw
Royal Exchange; C. E. Smith, 60 Queen st
Royal Farmers', Chas. Dixon, yd 33 High st
Scottish Equitable; J. W. Pye-Smith, 3 Hartshead
Scottish Provident (Life); G. Hardesty, jun, 18 Orchard st
Scottish Union; E. Smith & Son, 1 George st
Scottish Widows' Fund; J. Watson, 71 Fargate
Sheffield Fire Office, 15 Geo. st; Chas. Esam, manager
Sovereign Life; Jno. Craven, 53 William st
Standard; Wm. Fretson, 22 Bank st
Star; Thomas Lofthouse. Saville st
Sun; Ths. Oates, 12 East parade, and Frank Wever, Surrey st
Times Life, Fire, and Plate Glass Insurce. & Guarantee Co; T. B. Bradley, 1 East parade
Union; R. Bagshaw, 35 Penistone rd; Saml. Kirk, 11 Bank st, and A. F. Charles, 13 Shrewsbury rd
Unity; Wm. Hy. Gibbs, 2 Howard st, *local manager;* R. Wheen, South st., and W. Lodge, Wicker, *agents*
United Kingdom; S. Coulson, yd 4 High st
Waterloo Life; G. L. Saunders *local manager*, 21 High st
Wellington Reversionary Anuity and Life; Hy. Lee, 231 Portobello st

Wellington Life; S. Atkinson, 71 Carver st
Wesleyan Life and Sickness; James Ford, William st
Western Life and Annuity; Z. E. Fretwell, 5 Division st
Yorkshire; T. Danby, 19 George st

Firework Makers.

Astwood Wm., 63 Division st
Bywater Geo. Fdk., 75 Scotland st
Copley Fredk. C., 6 South st
Copley Robt., 14 Campo ln
Fenwick John, 62 West st
Gyngell Lionel V., Cricket Inn rd
Jackson Robt., 70 Pinstone st

Fishing Tackle Makers.

Egginton Hy., 96 Broad ln
Fox Joshua, 14 Bridge st
Rhodes John, 215 Moorfields
Schofield Henry, 10 Castle st

Fishmongers.

*Mkd. * are also Game dlrs.*

Amos John, Bridgehouses
Appleyard Wm., 43 Broad st
Bellamy Hy., 3 Bridgehouses
Beresford W., 279 Shales mr
*Bland Joel, 129 Gibraltar st
*Booker Wm., Shambles
Broughton Hy., 104 Allen st
*Carreer Geo., 24 Shambles, and 24 Broad st
Cassey Andrew, 61 Wicker
Cousens Jonth., 69 Broomhall st
Crowder Wm., 19 West bar and 8 Pinstone st
Dawson John, 69 Coalpit ln
*Dickinson Saml., 22 Dixon ln and Shambles
Fletcher Jph., 8 Harvest ln
*Fox Mary, 12 Fargate
Garton T., 17 Corporation st
Gee Thos., 18 Division st
Gibbins John, 17 Bow st
Gilbert Jph., 53 Silver st. hd
Green and Steel, Shambles
*Haigh Wm., 10 Fargate
Hartley Jno., 134 Gibraltar st
Howard Benj., 120 Devonshire st
Hunt Wm., 108 Campo ln
Jackling E., 86 Division st
Jackson John, 16 Princess st.
Jones David, Shambles
Keneeves R., 1 Lwr. Allen st
*Maskell Jph., 23 Shambles
Mawhood S., 37 Scotland st
McLeod John, 7 Coulson st
Moore C., 63 New Meadow st
Mower Geo., Shambles
Neve G., 8 Westbar gn
*Pearson Robt., 100 South st
*Pearson Wm., 175 Glossop rd Market, and Shambles
Raywood Wm., 9 Wicker, & Shambles
Rose Joel, 114 Trippet ln
Shaws Edward, Shambles
Steel Wm., Shambles
Taylor Geo., Shambles
*Tomlinson Samuel, Nag's Head yd., and Shambles
*Topham Wm., Shambles, & 99 Scotland st
Topham Wm., jun., Shambles
Walker Jph., 40 Orchard st
Walker Sar., 187 Gibraltar st
Ward David, 169 South st
Wheewall Wm., 39 Thomas st
*Wilson Wm., 191 South st., and Shambles
Wintringham Rbt., Shambles

Fork Manufacturers.

(See Cutlery, &c.)

French Polishers.

Carnall Geo., Pearl st
Dawes Geo., ct 7 Eldon st
Dickinson Edwin, 41 Fitzwilliam st
Hudson Robt., 79 Division st
Rejovski Simeon, F., ct 22 Fargate
Tasker Jas., Sands paviours

Fruiterers.

(See Gardeners & Seedsmen)

Fruit-Knife Mfrs.

(See Cutlery, &c.)

Furniture Brokers.

(See Cabinet Makers also.)

Andrews Saml., 8 Hartshead
Ashton John. 75 Porter st
Baron John, Alma st
Baxter Wm., 13 Union st
Booth John, 124 Meadow st
Booth Robt., 19 Meadow st
Bradshaw J., 153 Attercliffe rd
Brooks Richd., 23 Flat st
Brown Rd., 78 New Queen st
Burrows Eliz., 14 Hartshead
Bussey Edwin, 1 Castle st
Butler Saml., 35 Peacroft
Carr Richd., 6 Union bldngs
Chipchase Jas., 20 Edward st
Dixon Hy., 14 Peacroft
Dunkley John, 41 Orchard st
Fenton Jph., 48 Pinstone st
Field Richd., Corporation st
Fretwell Isaac J., 26 Infirmary rd
Furniss Geo., 58 Ecclesall rd
Gillatt Hanh., 1 Hartshead
Gillott Edw., 8 Townhead st
Glossop Hy., 36 L. Sheffield
Gordon John, 21 Infirmary rd
Green Wm., Infirmary rd
Hall John, 16 South st, Park
Handley Thos., 28 Meadow st
Harris Fras., 49 Westbr. and 13 Watson walk
Harris Geo. W., 12 Pinstone st
Hattersley John, 11 Campo ln, and 51 Westbar
Hudson Robt., 79 Division st
Jackson Wm., 25 Campo ln
Jubb Benj., 37 & 42 Leecroft
Kirkby Saml., 129 South st
Knight Jph., 49 Bridge st
Litster Wm., 8 Union st
Lockwood Jas., 30 Union st
Lowe Ann, 82 Burgess st
Malloy John, Broomhall st
Matthews R., 83 Carver st
Nield Jas., 26 Paradise sq
Norton John, 67 Scotland st
Petty Harriet, 51 Silver st hd
Richardson Wm., 8 Broomhall st
Ridgeway T., 6 Watson's wlk
Robertshaw Wm., 58 Earl st
Rose John, 80 Ecclesall rd
Rogers Wm., 28 Scotland st
Shepherd A., 117 Devonsh. st
Smith Ann, 19 Paradise sq
Stacey John, 103 Gatefield
Steel E. J. & C. E., 21 Westbr
Stocks Wm., 86 Trafalgar st
Swan Archbd., 18 Westbr gn
Swift Jonth., 54 L. Sheffield
Thacker Jph., Infirmary rd
Tomlinson Hy., 171 South st
Turner Jph., 217 Attercliffe rd
Turton Mary, 12 Scotland st
Unwin Chas., 48 Westbar
Walton Benj., 38 Scotland st
Wasnidge Hanh., 26 Edw. st
Wedge John, 30 Chapel st
Wheldon John, 74 Scotland st and 109 Westbar
Wilkinson Josh., 155 West st
Wrangham C., 145 West st

Furriers.

See also Hatters.

Blackburn Wm., 22 Chapel walk
Draper Edmd., 62 & 68 Fargt
Massa Wm., 72 Division st

Gardeners & Seedsmen.

Marked are Nurserymen also; and † Greengrocers and Fruiterers only.*

†Angus Jph., 15 Castle st
†Awdas A. & E., 77 West st

Bartholomew R., Hill foot
†Bateman Jno, Corporation st
†Beedham Rd, 82 Wellngtn. st
†Benison Wm., 9 Pinfold st
*Blactin J., 100 Scotland st
Blactin Jph., 121 Meadow st
Bland Jph., 68 Ecclesall rd
Bolland Jph., Infirmary rd
Bowler Wm., 23 Fulwood rd
Brailsford Geo, 88 Division st
†Brooksbank Ann, 72 Carver st
†Brown Eliz., 119 Broomhall st
†Brown Wm, 2 Fitzwm. st
†Butler Sl., 37 Church st
Carter Jph., 17 Little Sheffild
†Cave Ann, 14 Meadow st
†Chadburn A., 102 Button ln
Chapelow W., Abbeydale rd
†Crookes Elz., 31 Division st
†Darwent S., 161 Trafalgar st
†Davison Geo., 5 Pinfold st
†Dawson John, Malinda st
†Denniff Ths., 9 Market hall
†Donnelly Jas, 62 Pinstone st
Ellis Jph., Brightside
†Fawler John, 143 Allen st
†Fidler Sl., 67 Broomhall st
*Fisher, Holmes, and Co., 98 Market pl
†Fox Ann, 44 Market hall
†Frost Wm., 165 Broomhall st
†Furniss H., 44 Smithfield
*Garnett Jno., 5 & 6 Market hall, and Hallcar ln
†Gibson Harriet, 133 South st
†Gilbert W, 46 West Bar gn
†Gill Hy., 10 Button ln
*Godwin Fisher, 2, 3, and 4 Market hall, & Broadfield, *Heeley.*
†Green Jph., 73 Garden st
†Green Eliz., 43, Market hall and Wicker
†Hanby John, Norfolk row
†Hague Thomas, Dixon ln
Hanson Alfd. Jas, 59 Green ln
Hatfield Jno., Clarkhouse rd
†Hawke Jno., 72 Little Shffid
†Havenhand Hannah,, 210 West street
Henderson Jno., 61 South st
†Heward Thos., 115 Allen st
†Hewitt Wm., 72 Bailey st
†Hollingsworth S. 42 Market hall
†Hirst Wm., 97 Devonshr. st
Hough Geo., 125 Button ln
†Howman H., 88 Trippet ln
*Hoyland Geo., 269 Allen st
†Hutchinson F., 75 Earl st
Ibberson Jph., *Brightside*
Ibbotson R., 154 Gibraltar st
†Jackson Eliz., 173 Allen st
Jackson Wm., 252 Beet st
*Joel Thos., Ecclesall rd
Kennedy Jas., *Brightside*
Knowles John, 103 South st
†Lister Thos., 57 Silver st hd
Longden Saml., Neepsend
†Lowther Hy., 56 Orchard st
Marsden Robt, Infirmary rd
†Marshall Jph., 120 Barker's pool
†Marshall Wm., 9 Washington rd
†McGrail Jas., 58 Bridge st
†Mottram John, 3 Button ln
Mower Thos., 305 Glossop rd
Naylor Edwin, 10 Broad ln
*Nelson John, 45 South st
†Noble George, 39 Market hall and 54 Wicker
†Nodder Chas, 29 Infirmy rd
Oakes Wm., 7 Market hall, and Wincobank
†Oates Jno., 91 Tenter st
Parkin Wm, Boston st
Parkin Jno., 26 Harvest ln
Pearson Robt, 10 Broomhl. st
Priestley Ptr., 19 Pond st
†Revill Saml, 66 Trippet ln
Reynolds Frs., 133 Broad ln
Rhodes Edw., *Attercliffe*
Roebuck John, King st., Portmahon
Ryall Eliz., 36 Broad ln
Robinson Jph, 100 Edwd. st
Sanby Jph, 42 Little Sheffield
†Scales Dvd., 161 West st
Scandelling Wm., 11 Pinfld st.
Scott Thos., 52 Broomhall st
†Shaw Alfd, Cemetery rd
†Shaw Joseph, 4 Union st
Shaw Mary, 151 South st
†Shaw Wm., 56 Silver st hd
*Shelton J.W., 112 Meadw ln
*Shelton Thos., 178 Gibraltar st
Simpson Wm. Hy., 88 Broomhall st
†Smith Thos., Pearl st
†Speed Jas., *Attercliffe Com*
†Steinrod Eliz, 5 Hicks ln
†Stevens John, 106 Allen st
Stokes Wm., 33 West bar gn
†Thompson Wm., 14 Washington rd
†Turner Jas., 47 Market hall, and top of Church st
*Turner Rt., Ecclesall rd
Vardy Wm., 109 Broad ln
†Warburton Chas, 63 Broad ln
†Walker Mark, Cliff st
†White Fras., Bridge st
White Luke, 20 Little Shfld.
Wicks John, 193 South st
Wilson Jno., 156 Portobello street
†Wood Jno., 40 Market hall, and 123 Devonshire st
†Wright Jno., 164 South st
†Wyatt Ed., 131 Broomhl. st

Gas Fitters.

See Whitesmiths & Plumbers

German - Silver Ware, &c., Manufacturers.

See also Britannia Metal, Silver-Cutlery, and Spoon Manufacturers.

Atkin Bros., 169 Matilda st
Biggin Jno., (successor to the late Chas. Needham) measures, handles, caps, ferrules, &c., 12 Mulberry st
Boardman Chas., 54 Pond st
Branston and Andrew, 17 Sycamore st
Broadhead R. & Co., Britannia works, 1 Love st; and 5 Bream's bldgs., Chancery ln., Fleet st, *London*
Dixon Jas. & Sons, Cornish pl
Gallimore Eliz. 42 School crft
Harris & Hancock, 23 Orchard lane
Harrison Jno. 116 Scotland st
Harrison W. & Co, Pepper alley
Hutton Wm. & Son, 27 High street
Peet Henry, Spitalfields
Rhodes Bros., 12 Mulberry st
Roberts & Slater, 38 Furnival st
Shaw & Fisher, 43 Suffolk rd
Wilkinson Hy. & Co., Norfolk st
Wilson Thos., 90 Tenter st
Wostenholme Jph., 33 Broad street, P.

Ginger Beer, &c. Makers

Marked are Soda Water and Lemonade; and † Cordial Mnfrs.*

Ford Wm., Gatefield
Green Eliz., Wicker
†*Hobson Henry., Meeting house ln
Ridge Richd., 67 Wicker
Shaw John, 154 Duke st P.
*Taylor Rd. Thos, Queen's ct
†Vernon & Co., 9 Oborne st
†Wheatley Jno, 19 Division st
*White & Hides, 8 Silver st
Wiles Wm., yd 8 Old Haymkt

Glass and Lead Mchts.

Plate & Crown Glass, &c.

Bower Joshua and Co., 29 Westbar; Thos. Bocock, agt
Drury & Smith, 34 Howard st
Mycock T. E., 108 Fargate
Pitt John & Son (and mfrs. of lead & composition piping) 20 Waingato
Primrose Wm., 75 Westbar
Seale Bernard, 27 Church st

Glass, China, and Earthenware Dealers.

Marked are Earthenware Dealers only.*

Ball Henry, 82 Infirmary rd
Barge Joshua, 1 Kenyon st
Bennett Thos, 11 Norfik mkt
Blakeley Sarah, 58 Little Sheffield
Booker Hy, 18 Paradise sq., and 2 North Church st
*Bouskill Js., 29 Little Shffld
Bowler Wm., Fulwood rd
*Bradley Jno., 38 Holly st
*Buxton Hy., 229 Portobello
Collis Geo., 74 Broomhill
Condon Eliz. 22 & 33 Market Hall.
Clarke C., 86 Ecclesall rd
Clarke Ed. H., 55 Fitzwm. st
Dean Aaron, 42 Orchard st
Fisher John, 14 Paradise sq. and 51 South st
Frost Chas., Infirmaryrd
*Frost Thos, 107 Broad ln
Goodall John, 77 Westbar
*Green David, 15 Division st
*Green M., 31 Netherthorpe
Harris Wm., Broad st, P
Hastrop Jas., South st
Hatfield A. & E., 183 Glossop road
Johnson Jph.. 63 Fargate
Knowles Geo., 66 Duke st P.
*Leslie Alex., Walkley rd
Leslie Jph., 60 Trippet ln
Lockwood Jon., 270 Beet st
*McBride Jas, 16 Pinfold st
Marshall Eliz, 160 Devonshire st
Mason Hy, 250 Moorfields
Masson Mary, 94 Scotland st
Nicholson John, 122 Allen st
Parkin John, 30 High st
Parkinson Eliz., 3 Bow st
*Phenix Harriet, 176 Gibraltar st
Realey Eliz, 164 Gibraltar st
Reaney Eliz., 6 South st P.
Rhodes Thos. B, 39 Meadow street
Roberts Jane, 103 West st
*Robinson Jno., 27 Broad ln
*Rowley Jas, 113 South st
Sharp Jph., Infirmary rd
*Short Sarah, 134 Devonshire st
Simmonite Jno, 98 Porter st
*Slack Wm., 42 Hollis croft
Smith Thos, 25 Silver st hd
Smith Wm., 235 Allen st
*South Wm., 57 Broad st
Steele Thos, Exchange st, and 29 Market hall
*Steel Jph., 6 Newhall st
*Straw Jph., 42 Bridgehouses
Waddington Jph, 106 Meadow st
Warriner Jno., 13 Paradise sq
Wilkinson Chas, 39½ South st
*Woollen Geo., 27 Netherthorpe pl
*Yealand Robt., 219 Attercliffe rd

Glass Cutters.

Blunn Jas.. 94 Bridge st
Jackson Hannah, Pear st

Gold Beater.

Crossley Robt., 182 West st

Grocers, Tea Dealers, &c.

Marked 1 *are also Hop and Seed Merchants;* 2 *Tallow Chandlers; and* 3 *Flour Dealers'*

3 Adams Eb. 32 L. Sheffield
Allbright Wm.W., 109 South street, P.
Allen John, 242 Allen st
Anderton T., 43 Leicester st and 72 St. Philip's rd
Appleby Geo., 45 Green ln
3 Appleyard J, 15 Exchange st
Appleyard & Habbershon, 21 Old Haymarket
1, 3 Ashton B., 54 Meadow st
3 Ashton John, 23 Meadow st
Askin John, 34 Scotland st
Austick Jas., 117 St Philip's rd
Awdas Edwin, 61 Broad st, P
3 Baker Charles, 3 Fulwood rd
3 Barlow S., 73 South st, P
Bashforth S., 68 Harvest ln
Bassett Wm., 55 Duke st, P
3 Beadle John, 139 Gibraltar st
Beaver W., 118 Lansdowne rd
Bennett Jas., 1 Princess st
Bennett J., 26 Church st and 7 Castle st
Billcliffe W., 126 Scotland st
Billingham J., 55 Scotland st
Bingham E., (wholesale) 4 Dixon lane
Bingham Wm., 197 Rockingham street
3 Binns Geo., 140 Hanover st
Birks Herbert, 10 Westbar
Bishop John, Broomhall st
Bolsover Chas., 135 Allen st
3 Booth Abm., 2 Castle st
Booth Charles, 67 Westbar
3 Booth John, 83 Westbar and 82 Division st
3 Booth Wm., 50 Church st
Booth Wm., 60 Lansdowne rd
3 Booth Wm., 273 Shalesmr
3 Bradwell H., 31 West st
3 Bradwell John, 202 Allen st
Bramley M. J, 81 Broomhallst
Bridges H., 227 Attercliffe rd
1, 2 Broadhead J. & Son, 116 Westbar
3 Bromley S. & Son, 132 Portobello st
Brown George, 13 Westbar
3 Bush Sleigh, 42 Brammall ln
Butterall J., 282 Shalesmoor
3 Buxton John, 22 Regent st
Cartledge Chs., 80 Scotland st
Cartledge J. H., 35 Broad ln
Cawthorne John, 60 Fitzwilliam st
3 Challenger Geo., Leadmill rd
Chapman Geo., 258 Shalesmr
3 Chapman George, 30 Pinstone st
Cockayne Alfred, 41 Orchard st, Harvest ln
Cocker James B., 155 Attercliffe road
3 Cocker James, 51, Hermitage st
3 Cocker John, 134 Porter st
Collier Saml. Chs., 28 Westbr
Colley Thos., 48 St Philip's rd
Cook Chas., 1 Wentworth st
Copper Daniel, 52 Scotland st
3 Courtnall Edw., 46 Broad street, Park
Cranswick Sml., 4 Division st
Croft James, 38 South st
3 Crossby Wm., 108 Devonshire st and 34 Eldon st
3 Crossland Dd., 15 Campo ln
2, 3 Crossland Jas. 81 Broad st
2 Crowther Wm., 67 Fargate
Dalton John, 21 Pinfold st
Dalzell Wm., 10 Russell st
Darling James, Westbar
Davy J. H., 239 Glossop rd
Dawson M. A., 39 Broomhallst
Denton Benjamin, (wholesale) Bank buildings
3 Dodson G. H., 83 Broad ln
3 Dodson John, 41 Wicker
Edwards Hy., 26 Stanley st

Ellison Hy. 157 Lansdowne rd
Elliott Mark, 153 Gibraltar st
3 Eyre Chas., 27 Broad st
Fisher Geo. John, 30 Pond st
Foxon John, 56 Lit. Sheffield
Foers Wm. G., 25 Wicker
Frith John, 51 Hanover st
3 Furniss Robt., 2 Suffolk rd
Garnett John, 45 Broad ln
3 Glossop John, 12 South st
3 Goodwin Geo., 95 West st
3 Goodwin Wm., 136 South st
Gould Micah, 14 Fargate
Greaves Geo., 3 Bridgehouses
Green My. Ann, 2 Spital hill
3 Gregory Saml., 31 Porter st
3 Haden Wm., 1 Meadow st
Haigh George, Attercliffe
3 Hall Francis, 84 Westbar
1, 3 Hall John, 9 Broad st
Hall J., jun., (wholesale) 6 New Haymarket
Hall Jonth., 27 King st
Hallam John, 242 Allen st
Hammond M. M., 54 Tenter st
3 Hardwick W., 212 West st
Harrison Wm., Union st
Hattersley Thomas, 59 New George st
Hems Henry, 61 Broad ln
3 Hibbert Joseph, 122 South st and Cemetery rd
Hills Henry, 3 Castle st
Holdsworth W., 60 Snig hill
Holland Alwin H. 119 West st
3 Holmes Henry, Attercliffe
Hoole Chas., 16 Castle st
3 Howard J., 59 Hawley cft
3 Howlden John, Post Office, bldngs., Broomhill
1 Howlden Walter James, Broomhill place
Hudson Chas., 164 Solly st
3 Hudson Hy. H. & Co., 51 Westbar green
1, 2 Hulbert Alfd., 1 Broomhall st
3 Hutton Chs, 110 Duke st, P
Ibbotson Thomas, 17 Infirmary road
3 Jackson J., 126 Gibraltar st
3 Jackson John, 1 Washington road
3 Jackson Martin, 18 Carver st
Jennings George, 6 Broad st and Infirmary rd
3 Jennings Thomas, 54 Ecclesall rd
Jones Hy., 97 Lower Allen st
Kay Matthew, 17 Wicker
Keeton Wm., 55 Wicker
Lawton & Crookes, 44 Edward st
Lawton Wm., 40 Westbar gn. and 1 Scotland st
Ledger Edw., 57 Thomas st
Lee George, Lansdowne rd
3 Lee Tall John, 32 Broad st
Leggoe Wm., Attercliffe
Lister Wm., 10 Old Haymkt
Littlewood Geo., 82 Edward st
Lodge Wm., 12 Market st and 20 Wicker
Lomas Sarah, 302 Shalesmr
Longbotham J., 228 Moorflds
Lownds Wm. Wood, 279 Glossop rd
3 Machon Eliz., 175 Duke st P
Mann Amelia, 36 Edward st
3 Marshall Thos., 2 Duke st, P
Masdin Thos., 55 Eldon st
Mason Geo., 122 Trafalgar st
Mason W., 103 Broomhall st
McManners J, 96 Scotland st
3 Mellor R., 116 Barker's pool
3 Merryman C., 43 South st
Merrill Jas., 44 Harvest ln
Middleton Edw., 7 Fargate
Moore Benj., 79 Gatefield
3 Mount Thomas, 59 Earl st
Mullins Robt., 26 William st
Newton John, 58 Westbar
Nichols Charles & Co., 193 Gibraltar st
Oglesby Jas., 39 Broad st, P
3 Parker Ths., 216 Fitzwm st
3 Parkin Geo., 8 Leicester st
3 Pearce Edw., 16 Broad st
3 Pearson Wm., 74 Washington rd
Pepper & Holmes, 13 Waingt
3 Platts Jph., Gloucester st
Porter Ths. & Sons, 9 King st
Powell Chas., 53 Fitzwm. st
3 Prince John, 34 South st
Rhodes C., 72 Pinstone st
Richmond Geo., Lansdowne rd
Riding J. J., 86 Devonshire st
Robson Wm., 238 Moorfields
Rodgers John, 56 Bridge st
Rodgers Thos., Attercliffe
Rowbotham Edwn, 32 Union st
3 Rowbotham, Jno, 94 Tenter st
3 Rowbotham Jno. 45 Suffolk rd
Rudd James, 76 Duke st and 116 Arundel st
3 Savage John, 187 Allen st
Saville Geo. & Co., 3 Westbr
3 Sayer John, 44 Wicker
Sayles C. H., 183 Eyre st
Sharman A. & J., 118 South st and 64 Lit. Sheffield
Sharman Isaac, 211 Glossop rd
Shaw John, 146 Portobello
Shillito Richd., 34 Church st
3 Siddons Jas, 160 Gibraltar st
Sidney & Stables, 1 Change alley
3 Small Robt., Upperthorpe
3 Smith John, 78 Duke st, P
3 Smith John, 159 Duke st, P
3 Smith W., 15 Lit. Sheffield
3 Spurr Geo., 4 Lansdowne rd
Staniforth John, 34 Holly st
3 Staniforth C., 123 Broad ln
3 Stanforth Wm., 112 South st
Stevenson My., 25 South st
Stevenson Wm., Infirmary rd
Strain W., 66 Hanover st
3 Swift Thos., 107 South st
3 Swinden G., 88 Ecclesall rd
3 Thorpe Fdk., 64 Division st
3 Tingle Benj., Crookesmr sd
Tindall James, Neepsend ln
Turner Chas., 170 Fitzwm st
Twibell J. M., 50 Snighill
Valantine J. W., 70 Green ln
3 Walters Benjamin, 107 St Philip's rd
Ward Eliz., 19 Duke st, P
3 Ward J., 48 Westbar gn
Warren John, 98 Trippet ln
3 Waterhouse Jno, 99 Westbr
Watson Thos. & Co., 6 Fargate
Watts Joseph, Attercliffe
West Elijah, 58 Lansdowne rd
Wheatman Samuel, 19, West bar green
Wheen Edwin, 56 Fargate and Trippet pl
Wheen Richard, 22 South st and 46 Charles st
1, 3 Whitaker T., 9 Pinstone st
White Geo., 58 Meadow st
3 White Wm., 24 Norfolk st
Whiting & Gilpin, (wholesale) 27 King st
Widdowson Wm., 8 L. Sheffd
Wing Thos., 2 Hoyle st
Wood Wm., 23 Bridgehouses
3 Wood Wm. M., 52 South st
Woodcock Wm. C., Owlerton
3 Woodhouse John, 13 Wicker
1 Woolhouse Eliz., 29 Old Haymarket
Wormall H., 5 Angel st
3 Wragg James, Crookes
3 Yates Jas., 315 Glossop rd
Yeardley Geo., 260 Shalesmr

Gun Makers, &c.

Maleham Geo., 5 Westbar
Powell Owen, 66 High st
Wilson Charlotte, 42 Westbr

Gutta Percha Warehs.

Colley Francis & Sons, 86 Market pl
Peace John. C., 88 Market pl
Tasker John, 32 Angel st

Hackle, Gill, and Pin Manufacturers.

Child Tobias, *Victoria wrks*, Heathersage
Cocker Brothers, Nursery st
Cocker Jas., (late Cocker J. & Son,) Blonk st
Cocker & Sons, *Atlas works*, *Hathersage*
Cooke R. & Co. *Hathersage*
Worrall, Hallam, & Co., Attercliffe rd
Worrall John, 5 Bernard ln

Hair Dressers and Perfumers.

Addy Jph., Infirmary rd
Ashmore Edw., 70 Division st
Astwood Wm., 63 Division st
Baines Thos., 73 Fargate
Ballantyne J., 55 L. Sheffield
Barber Wm., 68½ Westbar
Barker E., 132 Barker's pool and Glossop rd market
Bayley Wm., 143 South st
Bell Jas., 36 Church st
Bellamy H., 65 Broomhall st
Bellamy John, 106 Trippet ln
Bestall Fras., 39 Orchard st
Betts Alex., 208 Gibraltar st
Bloom Wm. C., 297 Shalesmr
Burton Robt., 68 Silver st hd
Burkinshaw W. 41 Scotland st
Chevin Hy., Carlisle st
Clayton H. S. 7 Bridgehouses
Cooper Chs. Wm., 35 South st
Cooper Robt., 4 Broad st
Copley Fdk. Chas., 6 South st
Copley Henry, 3 Hoyle st
Copley John, 64 Ecclesall rd
Copley Robt., 14 Campo ln
Crisman Wm., 77½ West st
Cupit Chas., 6 Pinfold st
Cupit Wm., 25 Corporation st
Dale Geo., 84 South st
Dew Thos., 185 Attercliffe rd
Doyle Wm., 69 Earl st
Drury Jas. B., 76 Broomhill
Ellis Benj., 1 Waingate
Evans Wm., 12 Meadow st
Fletcher Wm., 7 Bridge st
Flower John, 28 Chapel wlk
Foyster Chas., 10 Netherthorpe pl
Gell James, 172 West st
Goodlad Geo., 9 Pea croft
Hallett Geo., 13 Scotland st
Harley Saml., 294 Shalesmr
Herring James, 69 Wicker
Hewitt John, 62 Coalpit ln
Hives Fdk., 135 Gibraltar st
Howson John, 8 Old Haymkt
Jackson Robt., 70 Pinstone st
Jackson Wm., 40 Bridgehs
Johnson Richd., Harvest ln
Lemons John, 28 Church st
Major Edwd., 8 South st, P
Marples Hy., 102 Allen st
Mason Geo., 2 Shepherd st
Maunder Robt., 2 Westbar
Mimmack Robt., 10 Market st
Mower Math. D., 95 South st
Norton Henry, 68 Norfolk st
Pinder Wm. Hy., 57 Tenter st
Pilmore Dd., 25 Scotland st
Pullom Thomas, 30 Wicker
Quipp John, 152 Portobello st
Raven Richd., 5 Spring st
Rouley Chs., 125 Devonshirest
Rowbotham Hy,, 34 Pond st
Sleeford Hy., 5 Westbar gn
Souter Geo. G., 33 West st
Taylor George, 31 Broad ln
Taylor Robt., 3 Norfolk st
Thompson Chs, 40 Duke st, P
Tindall Hy., 18 Dixon ln
Tindall John, 229 Moorfields
Townsend John, 91 Fargt
Whitehead John, 72 Snig hill
Wild Wm., 21 Broad st
Wilkinson Henry, 3 Little Sheffield
Wilson John, 47 Snig hill

Hair Seating and Curled Hair Manufrs.

Hattersley Geo., 18 North par
Hollingworth Wm., 65 Pond st and Sheaf st
Laycock S. & Sons, Millsands
Laycock Thos. & Co., 137 Arundel st
Matthews Thos., Arundel st
Wilson Joshua, 36 Sycamorest

Hammer Makers.

(*See also Anvil, &c., Makers*)

Beighton John, 38 Carver st
Binney Chas., 41 Bailey st
Binney Thos., 54 Holly st
Brookes Brothers, Eldon st
Brookes W. & Sons, Carlisle st
Case M. E., yd. 110 Carver st
Case Thos., 74 Wicker
Easby Chpr., 191 Rocknghm st
Easterbrook, Scatchard, and Drury, Lead Mill rd
Evans Brothers, Penistone rd
Gibson Hy., 55 Carver st
Green Wm., Infirmary rd
Handley Jno, yd. 20 Carver ln
Jenkinson Thos., 26 Porter st
Jones Jph., 18 River st
Oates James, 42 Button ln
Smith & Stray, Pond hill
Turner Edw. & Co. Harvestln
Walker Edw., 62 Broad st
Wall David, 67 Coalpit ln

Hardware Dealers.

(*See Cutlery & Hardware*)

Hatters.

Allen John, 9 Corporation st
Allen Thos., 62 High st
Anderson John, Church st
Beresford Wm., 11 Old Haymarket
Blackburn W., 22 Chapel wlk
Bragg John, 204 Gibraltar st
Bridges Geo. Alfd., 25 Angel st
Dunkerley James, 14 Castle st
Dunkerley Saml., 50 Westbr
Forth John, 41 High st
Gibbs Wm. H., 2 Howard st
Greenham Wm., Watson wlk
Harrison Henry & Co., 27 Old Haymarket
Hewlett Geo., 33 Snig hill
Legg Bros., 37 High st
Levy R. & Son, 26 High st
Martin John, 10 Pinstone st
Massa Wm., 72 Division st
Mather & Co., 68 Market pl
Moses E. & Son, 36 Fargate
Peel Thos., 36 West bar
Ramsden Ann, 66 Snighill
Richards Benj., 59 Market pl
Richardson John, 73 New Queen st
Rosenberg Louis, 28 Fargate
Sanderson Samuel, 8 Fargt
Sellers George 64 Broad ln
Shaw Jph., 32 astle st
Sidel Wm., 28 Pinstone st
Walker Thomas & John, 5 Exchange st
Wall Stephen, 31 Market hall
Webster John, 6 King st
Wilson John, 52 Snighill
Wright Mary, 32 and 37 Market hall

Hay and Straw Dlrs.

Barstow Eliza, 27 Button ln
Berry Wm., 42 Townhead st
Bishop Ths., 12 New Haymkt
Cavill John, 32 Paradise st
Clark & Thompson, 54 Bdg st
Hodgkinson Jph., Oxford st
Hodgson Rd., 18 South st, P
Shillito John, 1 Nursery st
Skelton Jonth., 14 Westbr gn
Turnell, Son, & Co., 33 Exchange st
Wall Sampson, 137 Button ln
Waterman Thos., 36 Pea crft

Whitley John, Lr. Allen st
Wilson Wm., 82 L. Sheffield

Herbalists.

Barlow Danl, 173 Gibraltar st
Carter Joseph, 17 L. Sheffield
Dobson Thomas, 25 Bank st
Fox Wm., 6 Coalpit ln and 56 Snighill
Nadin Jph., 203 Moorfields
Ogden John S., Orchard st
Skelton John, 58½ Fargate
Parker T. E., 18 Union bldgs
Peden Alex., 7 Edward st
Sharp Jph., Infirmary rd
Woodcock Thos., 52 Duke st

Horn Pressers and Dlrs.

(*See Cutters.*)

Horse Breakers.

Pears Richd., 155 South st
Stones John, Ecclesall rd
Taylor Jph., 84 Spring ln

Hosiers, Glovers, &c.

*Marked * are Shirt Makers also.*

(*See also Linen Drapers.*)

*Allmey Geo. F. 110 Southst
Angus Nicholas, Langsett rd
Bach Hy., 67 Market pl
Bannister Hy., 39 South st
Bates Jph., West Norwich st
Benton Jph., 66 Meadow st
Bell Martha, 165 West st
Berry Wm., 85 Spring st
Bingham Jas., 10 South st
Blake Maria, Broomhall st
Bradney Cath. 78 Ecclesall rd
Briggs M. & M., 32 Wicker
Bourne Thos., 12 Castle st
Brewster Chas., 30 Church st
Brookes John and Alfred, 51 Market pl
Birkinshaw Geo., 157 South st
*Burrell Wm. 49 Snighill & 6 Change alley
Clayton Willliam, 193 St. Philip's rd
Close Edwin, 7 L. Sheffield
Cooper Edwd., 48 Orchard st
Cox Chs., 3 & 40 Church st
Depledge E., 296 Shalesmoor
Dibb Chas., 36 Pinstone st
Dixon Benj, 30 Westbar
Draper Edmund, 68 Fargt
Earnshaw Julia, 36 Newcastle st
Ellis Chas, 19 Westbar
Eyre Eliz., 58 Broad ln
Fowler Jonth., Infirmary rd
Frost Hy., 133 Allen st
Gardner John, 90 Allen st
Gledhill Wm., 15 Bow st
Gray Robert & George & Co., 29 Fargate
Greensmith John, 67 Townhead st
Guite Jph., Langsett rd
Hall Edwin, 25 Snig hill
Hardy Henry, 31 Wicker
Harrison Ann, 18 Old Haymarket
Harrison John, 24 High st
Heathcote Joseph, 155 Gibraltar st
Hirst Jno. W., Cricket Inn rd
Hudson Ann, Infirmary rd
Humfrey Wm. Lebbeus, 16 Fargate
Hurst Wilson, 27 Market hall
Hyde Jas. A., 175 Gibraltar st
Jones J. & Son, 63 Market pl
Knight Jonas, 108 Duke st, P
Martin James, Infirmary rd
Mount Sarah, 8 Market hall
Newton Thos., 15 Waingt
Nicholson and Woollen 19 Wicker
Palfreyman Thos., 39 Westbr
Pearson Han., 14 Market hall
Race Eliz., Carlisle st
Richardson Geo., Harvest ln
Roberts Hy., *Nether Heeley*
Roberts Jph., 48 Church st
Roper Jas., 4 Old Maymkt
†Siddall Wm., 272 Shalesmr
Smith David, 230 Moorfields
Smith John, 6 Castle st
Smith M. E., 163 Gibraltar st
Smith Nancy, 7 King st
Stacey Enoch, 28 L. Sheffield
Stockton Geo., Spital hill
*Swift & Crossley, 36 Angel st
Thompson & Dodd Divisionst
Turner Mary, 127 West st
Turner Sarah, 23 Chapel st
Turtle John, 37 Snig hill
Turton Jno, 4 Netherthorpe pl
Tristram C. W., 24 Netherthorpe pl
Volans Geo., 1 Church st
Walker Thos., 93 Pea croft
Walker Thos. & John, 5 Exchange st
Watkinson Peter, 105 West st
Weston Jas., 49 South st
Wheeler Wm., 161 South st
Wild Samuel, Infirmary rd
Wilkinson Jph., 41 SouthstP
Wilks Wm., 230 Allen st
Wilson Hy., 22 Norfolk st
Wood Wm., 20 Meadow st
Wood Saml., 78 Division st
Wostinholm Eliza, 22 Meadow street

Hotels, Inns, & Taverns.

Acorn, T. Shackleton, 264 Shalesmoor
Acorn, Thos. Simmomite, 52 Wicker
Adelphi Hotel, Henry Sampson, 9 Arundel st
Albert, Wm. Smith, Sutherland st
Albion Inn, John Roberts, 57 Little Sheffield
Albion, John Allen., 4 Mitchell st
Albion, Chas. Taylor, 35 Johnson st
Albion, P. Holland, Sylvester street
Albion, Jph. Charlesworth, Attercliffe
Alma Hotel, Abm. Cooke, Alma street
American Stores, Mary Ann Greaves, 36 Westbar gn
Anchor, Paul Parnell, 223 Solly st
Angel, Commercial Hotel, F. Wilkinson, 15 Angel st
Angel Inn, Commercial and Family Hotel, Wm. Tomlinson, Moorhead
Angel (Little) J. Wragg, 94 Westbar
Anvil, W. Platts, 152 South st
Anvil, Jno. Philips, 24 Waingt
Army Hotel, Hy. Short, 45 Hillfoot
Arundel Castle, Jno. Parkin, 225 Arundel st
Atlas, J. Hobson, 52 New Saville st
Ball, Jph. Skelton, Crookes
Ball, C. Wright, Sandygt
Ball, J. Elshaw, 86 Carver st
Ball, Jas. Eyre, 118 Green ln
Ball, J. Wragg, 50 Lambert st
Ball, S. Cocker, 76 Burgess st
Ball (old), John Hanson, 61½ Duke st, P.
Ball, Hy. Watson, Hawley cft
Ball, G. Pinder, 27 Spring st
Ball, G. Smith, 13 Campo ln
Ball, W. Tarlington, 17 Scotland st
Ball, J. Roebuck, 44 Broad ln
Ball, John. Wainwright, 72 Howard st
Ball, J. Fallowes, Oborne st
Ball, Hy. Hobson, Grimesthorpe
Ball, Saml. Wheatcroft, Attercliffe
Ball, Wm. Gill, Up. Heeley

Ball, Wm. Shemeld, Darnall
Ball i' th' Tree, S. Green, Clarkehouse rd
Bank street Hotel, Jph. Smith 24 Bank st
Barleycorn, T. Malkin, 38 Coalpit ln
Barrack Tav., D. Barker, Penistone rd
Barrack Tavern, (New) Wm. Woodhouse, Hill foot
Barrel (old) J. Wallace, 75 Peacroft
Barrel, C. Ledger, 67 Broad ln
Barrel, Geo. King, 31 Edw. st
Barrel, Hy. Rodgers, 36 Duke street, P.
Barrel, Wm. Beighton, 97 Little Sheffield
Barrel, Jane Hodgkinson, 16 Chas. st
Barrel, Jas. Cutts, 40 Little Pond st
Barrel, Thos. Gillott, 64 Pinstone st
Barrel, Geo. Stringer, 118 Pond st
Barrel, J. Pearson, Pye bank
Basin Tavern, M. Lunn, 36 Blast ln
Bath Hotel, W. S. Moss, 125 Broomhall st
Bay Horse, H. Bridges, 1 Greystock st
Bay Horse, Wm. Shepherd, Westbar gn
Bay Horse, R. Anthony, 40 South st
Bay Horse, J. Wright, 151 Pitsmoor
Bay Horse, Jph. Foulds, 44 St Philip's road
Bazaar Hotel, Jph. Wilson, 114 South st
Bee Hive, Mrs. Eliz. Slack, (late Mrs. Wild) 200 West st
Bell Hagg Inn, John Twigg, *Bellhagg*
Beeswing, Wm. Sheldon, 34 Hartshead
Benlomond, A. Martin, 23 Eyre st
Birmingham Arms, Rt. Newton, 20 Lambert st
Birmingham Arms, Samuel Timperley, Greystock st
Black Boy, Thos. Boulding, 29 Bailey ln
Black Bull, C. Sanderson, Hollis croft
Black Horse, F. Lindley, 64 Howard st
Black Horse, C. Revitt, 180 Allen st
Black Lion, J. Smith, 31 Snighill
Black Rock Hotel, J. Fordham, 17 Castle st
Black Swan Commercial and & Family Hotel, T. S. & R. M. Morris, 29 Snighill
Black Swan, J. Butterworth, 5 Fargate
Black Swan, Wm. Pidgeon, 21 Burgess st
Black Swan, J. Slingsby, Little Pond st
Bloomsbury Tav., Geo. Oddy Albion st
Blue Ball, E. Lowe, 52 Pye bank
Blue Ball, Mary Skelton, 67 Broad st
Blue Bell, C. Nicholson, 31 High st
Blue Bell, T. Colley, 4 Commercial st
Blue Boar, J. Woollen, 26 Westbar
Blue Boy, T. Tricket, 41 Shepherd st
Blue Pig, J. Ellis, 22 Workhouse ln
Boot & Shoe, R. Daff, 54 Pinstone st
Bowling Green, Wm. Steel, Grimesthorpe
Boston Hotel, Wm. Turtle, 10 Lansdowne rd
Bridge Inn, G. Hellewell, Owlerton
Brass Arms, Edw. Pickering, 1 West bar
Bridge Inn, Eliz. Needham, 1 Bridgehouses
Bridge Inn, J. Shaw, 2 Pond st
Bridge Inn, E. Barnes, Hereford st
Bridge Inn, Horatio W. Jeffcock, Lower Heeley
Bridge Inn, J. Revill, *Whirlow*
Bridge Tav., Thos. Laughton 5 Bridge st
Britannia, H. Horsefield, 124 Portobello st
Broomhall Tav., F. Scott, 91 Broomhall st
Broomhill Tav., H. Stephens, Broomhill
Broughton Inn, And. Nevin, Attercliffe Com.
Brown Bear, J. Townroe, 75 Norfolk st
Brown Cow, T. Fearn, 3 Radford st
Brown Cow, J. Couldwell, 25 Bridgehouses
Brown Cow, Alfd., Capper, 27 Trippet ln
Brown Cow, W. Heath, 56 Wicker
Brunswick, Jno. Bland, 15 Old Haymarket
Brunswick Hotel, W. Bradshaw, 54 Thomas st
Bull, Chas. Sanderson, 74 Hollis croft
Bull's Head, Jno. Walker, 2 Duke st
Bull & Mouth, Commercial and Family Hotel, Wm. King (late propr. of the Nottingham Mail) 30 Wain gt
Bull & Oak, J. Stones, 62 Wicker
Bull & Oak, T. Smith, 26 Furnival road
Burgoyne Arms, W. Lister, Langsett rd
Burlington Hotel, W. Shirtcliffe, Burlington st
Burns Tavern, H. Kitson, 10 Townhead st
Burnt Tree Tav., Wm. Marsden, 83 Hoyle st
Butcher's Arms, A. Exley, 156 Gibraltar st
Canteen, Wm. Guy, Barracks
Castle Inn, M. Woodcock, 46 Snighill
Chequers, Ann Barker, 64 Coalpit ln
Chequers, Jph. Thorpe, 19 Weigh ln
Chequers, Isaac Hill, 4 Meadow st
Cherry Tree, G. Trickett, 170 Gibraltar st
Cherry Tree Bowling Green, G. Green, Cherrytree hill
Chester Castle, Rd. Anderson, 62 Eldon st
Clockmaker's Arms, Robert Barnes, 122 Westbar
Club Mill, W. Wilson, 39 Smithfield
Coach & Horses, Geo. Dawson, 35 Water lane
Coach & Horses, A. Johnson, *Attercliffe*
Cock, Wm. Marshall, 11 Paradise sq
Cock, E. Mucklow, 59 Hollis croft
Cock, Rd. Kay, 24 Wicker
Commercial Hotel, T. Falshaw, 104 Old Haymkt.
Commercial, Jph. Turnell, 35 High st
Compass Inn, M. McEvoy, 38 Orchard st

Cooper's Hotel, Mrs. Ann Cooper, Brightside ln
Corner Pin, Hy. Rhodes, 14 Wicker
Cornish Inn, W. Dalton, Cornish st
Cossack, Geo. Barlow, 43 Howard st
Crab Tree, J. Swinden, I17 Scotland st
Cricket Ball, M. Needham, Saville st, E.
Cricket Inn, G. Mason, Cricket inn road
Cross Daggers, Jph. Hawley, 56 Westbar gn
Cross Keys, Ann Turton, 16 Cross Burgess st
Crown (old), Sml. Stones, 101 Little Sheffield
Crown, W. Whitfield, 15 Duke st, P.
Crown, Js. Darley, 27 Holly st
Crown, Jno. Wreaks,, 31 Scotland st
Crown, Eliz. Cooke, *Owlerton*
Crown, S. Cooper, 23 Blueboy st
Crown, T. Puyer, 21 Pinstone st
Crown & Anchor, Wm. Mallinson, 18 Stanley st
Crown and Anchor, Jas. Dixon, 218 Bright st
Crown & Cushion, Chs. Coward, 21 Old st, P.
Crystal Wine Vaults, High st (unoccupied)
Crystal Palace, W. Pilkington, 4 Radford row
Cup, Sarah Fisher, 7 Mkt. st
Cup, E. Colley, 17 Dun st
Cutler's Arms, (old) A. Hartley, 38 Fargate
Cutlers' Arms, Thos. Godber, 7 New Church st
Cutlers' Arms, Geo. Miller, Attercliffe
Devonshire Arms, Jno. Cadman, 23 South st
Devonshire Arms, S. Radford, 60 Ecclesall rd
Dog & Gun, Thos Platts, 18 Headford st
Dog & Partridge, J. Wild, 56 Trippet ln
Dog & Partridge, My. Sephton, Attercliffe
Dolphin Hotel, J. T. Milner, 37 Division st
Dove & Rainbow, Elz. Drury 25 Hartshead
Duke of York, Thos. Maw, Darnall
Durham Ox, Inn and Eating House, John Rose, 41 Exchange st
Eagle Tav., H. Rodgers, 80 Wellington st
Eagle Vaults, Jno. Jackson, 41 Westbar
Edgerton Hotel, Chas. Beckett, 2 Edgerton st
Effingham Arms, J. Ward, 21 Sussex st
Elephant, Thos. Blenkiron, 2 Norfolk st
Elephant & Castle, Ed. Sanderson, 85 Arundel st
Elm Tree, Thos. Jph. Seaton Intake rd
Exchange Hotel, H. I. Cutts, Corn Exchange
Falcon, J. Morris, 18 Leicester st
Falcon, John Haywood, 88 Pea croft
Falcon, Aaron Jackson, 13 Flat st
Falstaff, Jno, Mason 48 Wickr
Farm Yard, Mower & Pearson, 49 Scotland st
Feathers, J. Parker, 48 High street, P.
Fitzwilliam Hotel, T. Simpson, 70 Fitzwilliam st
Five Alls, Wm. Wotton, Infirmary rd
Fleur de Lis, Jno. Parsonage, 7 Angel st
Florist, D. Smith, 121 Broad ln
Foresters' Arms, J. Pryor, 14 Union buildings
Foresters' Inn, Geo. Skinner, 57 Division st
Fortune of War, C. C. Farnsworth, 102 Scotland street
Fountain, E. Housley, 19 Pinfold street
Fox & Duck, J. Turner, Pye bank
Fox & Duck, E. Frith, 50 Broad ln
Freedom Hotel, J. Hirst, Walkley rd
Freemasons' Arms, Elizabeth Crooks, Hill bridge
Franklin Hotel, J. Smith, Franklin st
Full Moon, John Hall, Silver street
Gardeners' Arms, S. Stones, Occupation rd
Garrick Tavern, G. Upton, 6 Sycamore st
George, Commercial Hotel, (opposite the Post Office) Mrs Fisher, 70 Market pl
George, E. Cutts, 50 New George st
George IV., V. Dearden, Infirmary rd
George & Dragon, G. Weseoe, 17 Bank st
George & Dragon, H. Coward, 93 Broad ln
George & Dragon, F. Poole, 90 Westbar
Globe, Wm. Memmott, 107 Porter st
Golden Ball, Thos. Allender, 46 Furnace hill
Golden Ball, S. Walker, 12 Forge ln
Golden Ball, Joseph Parr, 16 Pond st
Golden Ball, T. Simonite, 52 Wicker
Golden Ball, Eliza Hitchen, 6 Townhead st
Golden Cock, Wm. Bradley, 76 Broad st
Golden Fleece, Thos. Bishop, 12 New Haymkt
Golden Lion, R. Fieldhouse, Forge ln
Granville Inn, D. Wass, 89 Granville st
Grapes, T. Berry, jun., Moor head,
Grapes, J. Ratherham, 77 Furnace hl
Grapes, G. Green, 11 New Church st
Grapes, J. T. Sarnderson, Queen st Infirmary rd
Grapes, Geo. Beecher, 48 Jessop street
Grapes, G. Wild, 84 Trippet ln
Grapes, J. Mellors, 126 Pond st
Greaves Hotel, J. Knowles, Orchard st, Harvest ln
Green Dragon, H. Challand, 44 Fargt
Green Dragon, Fras. Barnsley, Attercliffe
Green Man (old) A. Bocking, 9 New Church st
Green Man, Eliz. Bartin, 23 Broad st
Green Seedling, Wm. Dove, 57, Bailey st
Grey Horse, E. Marrison, 25 High st
Grey Horse, William Milner, Blast ln
Greyhound, W. Broadhead, 185 Gibraltar st
Greystones Tavern, Samuel Blacktin, *Greystones*
Grindstone, (The Original) Sarah Stead, Crookes

Grindstone, (old) Jas. Hoole, Crookes
Grouse & Trout, G. Green, Redmires
Hallamshire House, B. Tingle, Crookes moor side
Hammer & Pincers, D. Woolhouse, Gool green
Hammer & Pincers, T. Osborne Bents green
Hare & Hounds, Wm. James, 51 Trinity st
Hare & Hounds, G. Ashmore, 5 Nursery st
Harlequin, Elizabeth Royston, Johnson st
Harrow, (old) Geo. Potts, 74 Broad st
Harrow, A. Gillott, Harvest ln
Highland Laddie, J. Dungworth, Ranmoor
Hen & Chickens, L. Higgins 3 Castle gn
Hermitage, J. Bullas, Little Sheffield
Hillsbro' Inn, T. Hawksley, Langsett road
Hope & Anchor, J. Ramsden, Bridgehouses
Horse & Garter, M. A. Whitaker, 4 Bridge st
Horse & Jockey, Ts. Vickers, 14 Sheaf st
Horse & Jockey, W. Thomas, 19 Pond hill
Horse & Jockey, T. Hickson, Attercliffe
Hospital Tav., Jas. Phenix, 69 Park hill ln
Hussar, J. Wilkinson, Scotland st
Hyde Park Cricket Ground, H. Heathcote, St John's rd
Imperial Hotel, E. Wilby, 45 Robert st
Industry Inn, J. Nuttall, 34 Broad st
Kelvin Grove, M. Dyson, Infirmary road
King's Arms, I. Lowe, 17 Fargt
King's Arms, Family & Commercial Hotel, F. Clayton, 2 Old Haymarket
King's Head Family & Commercial Hotel, Sar. Woodhead, 3 Change alley
King's Head, Joseph Parrott, 29 Canning st
King's Head, Ruth Furniss, *Tapton*
King & Miller, G. Goodwin, 16 Norfolk st
King & Miller, Hy. Kennan, 60 Trafalgar st
King Wm. Inn, G. Bradley, 5 Holly st
King Wm. IV., L. Mounsey, Alma street
Lansdowne Hotel, Jas. Hunt, Lansdowne rd
Light Horseman, T. Darwent, Penistone rd
Lincoln Castle, J. Smith, 26 Brocco st
Little Tankard, Jph. Storr, 11 Westbar gn
Little Tankard, Benj. Moxon, 29 Little Pond st
Livery Stables, Henry Smith, 32 Union ln
Locomotive, Rbt. Stoakes, 33 Carlisle st
Lodge Inn, R. Clarbrough, Spital Hill
London 'Prentice, John Higginbotham, 81 Westbar
London 'Prentice, Jas. Tyson, 77 Spring st
Lyceum, Joseph Dean, Langsett rd
Manchester Hotel, R. Starkey, 6 Division st
Manchester S. & L. Railway Hotel, John Shaw, 38 Furnival road
Manchester Railway Hotel, John Youle, Nursery st
Manor Castle, G. Rixham, 86 Edward street
Masons' Arms, W. Hague, 58 South st, P
Matilda Tav., John Drabble, 100 Matilda st
Meadow st. Tav., T. Maxfield, 110 Meadow st
Merry Heart, H. Steel, 18 New Brunswick st
Mermaid, M. Broomhead, 35 Orchard street
Midland Railway Inn, Wm. Cresswell, 119 Saville st
Milton Hotel, J. Hodgkinson, Milton st
Milton's Head, H. Millington 29 Lower Allen st
Minerva, Isaac Dixon, 103 Hillfoot
Morpeth Arms, G. Pallett, 108 Allen street
Moseley's Arms, L. Ibbotson 73 Westbar
Mowbray Tav., G. Monkton 53 Sussex st
Mulberry Tav., J. Williams, 15 Mulberry st
Nag's Head, Wm. Topham, Nag's Head yd, Haymkt
Napier Hotel, A. Newton, 28 Lord st
Napoleon, R. Haywood, 74 Green ln
Neepsend Tavern, G. Aldred, Neepsend
Nelson, J. Smith, 34 Union st
Newcastle Arms, J. Powell, Newcastle st
Newhall Gardens, Hy. Warhurst, *Brightside*
New Inn, G. Goodall, 2 Penistone rd
New Inn, Peter Jones, 189 Duke st. Park
New Inn, W. Morton, 52 Ecclesall rd
New Inn, J. Proctor, 94 Harvest ln
Newcastle Arms, A. Powell, Newcastle st
Newcastle House, W. Nicholson, 27 Exchange st
New-Market Hotel, Ths. Kilham, 20 Broad st
New-Market Inn, R. D. Birkett, 13 Exchange st
Norfolk Arms, J. Unwin, 143 Carlisle st
Norfolk Arms, H. Gouldthorp, 5 Norfolk street
Norfolk Arms, C. Marsden, Ringinglowe
Norfolk Arms, J. Carr, Granville st
Norfolk Arms, R. Baines, Sands paviours
Norfolk Arms, Julia Ledger, Manor
Norfolk Inn, J. Gould, Saville street E.
Norfolk Vaults, Peter Wilson, Market hall
North Pole Inn, S. Crawshaw, Sussex st E.
Nottingham Hotel, S. Lee, Bridge st
Number One, Jno. Sanderson, 49 Silver st. hd
Oddfellows' Arms, M. Lindley, 38 Pit street
Oddfellows' Inn F. Rotherham, 174, Duke st. Park
Old Bradley Well, Paul Smith, Darnall
Old Cottage, J. Shelley, Wlkly
Old Crckt. Grnd, M. Dearman, *Darnall*
Old Crown, Richard Bonser, Brightside
Old English Gentleman, Edw. Banks, 12 Shude hill
Old Gate, James Beardow, 10 Hollis croft

Old Haigh Tree, W. Wilson, Bernard st
Old White Swan, J. Ashmore, Brightside
Orange Branch, Sarah Allen, 28 Hollis croft
Osborne House, G. Farr, 35 Hartshead
Pack Horse, A. Nuttall, 4 Westbar
Park Gate, J. Cross, 39 High street, P.
Parkside Inn, Wm. Parker, Sussex st
Parrot, J. Hunter, 9 Button ln
Peacock, H. Short, 11 Hoyle st
Peacock, John Wilson, 200 Fitzwilliam. st
Peter's Hotel, W. Champion, 121 Lord st. P.
Pheasant, G. Pattinson, 10 Broad st
Pheasant, Wm. Driver, 66 Little Sheffield
Pheasant, J. Fowler, *Carbrook*
Pilot, W. Harrison, Green st
Plough, J. Creswick, Sandygt
Plough, Anthony Parker, 28 Broad street
Plough, R. N. Ryan, Atterclf.
Plumper's Inn, T. Worthington, 49 Duke st. P.
Pomona Gardens, R. Turner, 163 Ecclesall rd
Porter Tav. Wm. Dungworth, Sharrow vale
Portobello Tav., Jno. Barnes, 248 Portobello st
Prince of Wales D. O'Donohoe, 38 Sycamore st
Prince of Wales, Ann Taylor, 94 Division st
Prince of Wales, Albt. Ellse, Ecclesall
Prince of Wales, H. Marsden, Edgerton st
Pump Tavern, G. Saville, 75 South st
Punch Bowl, Benj. Wood, 50 Silver st. head
Punch Bowl, Sarah Cockayne, 140 South st
Punch Bowl, Wm. Holland, Bridge st
Punch Bowl, J. Poole, Sprng st
Q in the Corner, E. Harrison, 17 Paradise sq
Queen, W. Hubbard, Gatefield
Queen, J. Corbidge, 71 Scotland st
Queen Adelaide, T. Kenyon, 1 Hermitage st
Queen's Hd. (old) J. Hunsley, 18 Castle st
Queen's Head, James Pilley, Pond hill
Queen's Head, Sl. Staniforth, 20 Sheaf st
Queen's Head, Jas. Cocking, *Attercliffe*
Queen's Hotel, Peter Gaskell, 3 Baker's hill
Queen st. Hotel, W. Shouler, New Queen st
Queen's Hotel, Wm. Wright, Saville st, E
Railway Hotel, J. Johnson, 37 Wicker
Railway Inn, M. Smith, 44 Nursery st
Ram, Thomas Webster, 272 Rockingham st
Ran Moor Inn, Jas. Worrall, Fulwood rd
Rawson's Arms, J. Charles Rowe, 85 Tenter st
Red House, J. Chamberlain, 35 Fargate
Red House, J. Young, 168 Solly st
Red Lion, J. Martin, Coalpit lane
Red Lion, Wm. Ashforth, Owlerton
Red Lion, T. Garratt, 149 Duke st, P
Red Lion, William Cox, Smithfield
Red Lion, J. Brewster, 18 Holly st
Red Lion, Job Bradley, 39 Hartshead
Red Lion, G. Cadman, 37 Charles st
Red Lion, Wm. Boot, Lwr. Heeley
Rein Deer, S. Tetlow, 111 Devonshire st
Rein Deen, Tim. Ramsden, 39 South st, P
Rein Deer, S. Wheatcroft, 57 Hawley croft
Rifle Tavern, C. Gregory, Bower st
Ring of Bells, Thomas Kirk, 8 Pea croft
Rising Sun, T. Flather, 144 West street
Rising Sun, George Thorpe, Little commom
Robin Hood, Mary Brown, Abbeydale rd
Robin Hood, E. Goulder, 86 Duke st, P
Robin Hood, John Simpson, Attercliffe
Rock Tavern, J. Strafford, 20 Dixon lane
Rockingham Arms, Samuel Cooper, 194 Rockgm. st
Roscoe Arms, T. Freeman, 40 Hoyle st
Rose Inn, S. Mosley, Owlerton road
Rose & Crown, C. Staniland, 12 Waingate
Rose & Crown, John Woodward, 21 Paternoster rw
Royal Exchange, Geo. Paramore, Langsett rd
Royal Exchange, Saml. Dawson, Garden st
Royal George, C. Thorp, 60 Carver st
Royal Hotel, (family & commercial) L. Bishop, 27 Old Haymarket
Royal Hotel, H. Ogle, 106 Eyre lane
Royal Lancers, G. Robinson, Penistone rd
Royal Mail, Thos. Eyre, 131 West street
Royal Oak, Charles Cox, Hollis croft
Royal Oak, B. C. Beet, 91 Lr Allen st
Royal Oak, Wm. Wilson, 29 King street
Royal Oak, Wm. Martin, 28 Saville st, E
Royal Oak, J. Horncastle, 138 Pond st
Royal Standard, H. Pigott, 2 St Mary's rd
Royal Vaults, T. Lambert, 6 Waingate
Rubens' Head, Wm. Beckett, 50 Burgess st
Rutland Arms, L. Rodgers, 86 Brown st
Saddle, S. Binney, 96 West st
St. Philip's Tav., Jph. Barker, 188 St Philip's rd
Salutation, George Anthony, 217 Rockingham st
Salutation, Hy. Bacon, 83 St Philip's rd
Salutation, C. Peel, 68 Jericho street
Scarbro' Arms, W. Appleyard, 79 Far gate
Seven Stars, C. Pearson, 36 Trippet ln
Shakspere, I. Rubbins, 130 Gibraltar st
Shakspere, G. Tinley, Sycamore street
Shakspere, J. Wilkinson, Hill bridge
Shakspere, Wm. Webster, Middle Heeley

Sheaf Tav, Jph. T. Bradley, Effingham st
Sheffield Arms, J. Gleadall, 42 Meadow st
Sheffield Arms, Alfd. Steer, Grimesthorpe
Ship, Wm. Ibbotson, 284 Shales moor
Ship, G. Rodgers, 31 Water ln
Shrewsbury Tav., Geo. Fee, 109 South st, P
Silversmiths' Arms, T. Webster, 1 Lord st
Social Tav, Fras. Mason, 38 Bailey st
South Sea Hotel, Wm. Fdk. Ratcliffe 56 Broomhill
South Street Hotel, George Bullas, 71 South st
Sovereign, Geo. Thompson, Portobello st
Spirit Vaults, Robt. Brereton, 26 Dixon ln
Spirit Vaults, W. Naylor, 30 Castle st
Sportsman, Abrahm. Booth, Attercliffe
Sportsman, J. Jarvis, 14 Bridgehouses
Sportsman, Wm. M., Staniforth, Marcus st
Sportsman, J. Wilson, 26 Coalpit lane
Sportsman, J. Thorpe, 125 Thomas' st
Sportsman Saml. Hawson, *Walkley*
Sportsman, Wm. Yeardley, Pitsmoor
Sportsman's Group, John Hollin, *Owlerton*
Spread Eagle, J. Machon, 9 Fargate
Stag, G. Armitage, Wadsley bottom
Stag, J. Cullingworth, Peacft
Stag, Mary Dewsnap, 45 Carver street
Stag's Head, Paul Singleton, Sharrow moor
Star, J. Lingard, 83 Peacft
Star, R. Rodgers, 100 Old Haymarket
Star, T. Hudson, 181 Gibraltar street
Star, (Old) J. Monaghon, 8 White croft
Station Inn, John Johnson, Brightside
Station Inn, G. Vaughan, 81 Wicker
Sun, F. Hoyland, 78 South street, P.
Surrey Arms, J. Crossland, 176 Granville st
Swan-with-Two-Necks, Wm. Betson, 28 Furnival st
Talbot, Edw. Smith, Cricket Inn road
Talbot, Thos. Freeman, 40 Hoyle st
Tankard, J. Turner, 91 Westbr
Tankard and Punch Bowl, Chas. Green, 94 Broad st
Thatched House Tav., John Barker, 2 High st
Theatre Tav., Ann Harwood, 37 Arundel st
Three Cranes, A. Barnes, 46 Queen st
Three Horse Shoes, Joseph Marples, 12 Commercial st
Three Horse Shoes, E. Wheeldon, 92 Norfolk st
Three Pigeons, J. Lowe, 117 Carver st
Three Stags' Heads, Edward Bradshaw, Pinstone st
Three Tuns, J. Thompson, 59 Orchard st
Three Tuns, Wm. Barker, 110 Bridge st
Three Tuns, James Darling, 39 Silver st. head
Three Whitesmiths, H. Pickering, 3 Bridge st
Travellers' Inn, Jonth. Cundey, 82 Snig hill
Travellers' Inn, John Miller, Attercliffe
Travellers' Rest, A. Murfin, 135 South st
Travellers' Rest, G. Morton, Langsett rd
Travellers' Rest, A. Sowden, 104 Broad st
Turk's Head, (Old), Thomas Delaney, 108 Scotland st
Turk's Head, (New) Matilda Balmforth, 118 Scotland st
Tuscan Tav., Geo. Haley, 17 St Thomas st
Twelve o'Clock, J. Ellis, Attercliffe rd
Umpire Hotel, Wm. Ellison, New George st
Union, E. McQuhae, 2 Coal pit lane
Union, J. Boot, *Cherry tree*
Union, Daniel Hinchcliffe, 12 Bridghouses
Upperthorpe Hotel, Robert Small, Upperthorpe
Viaduct, Wm. Anstey, 63 Wicker
Victoria, H. Hutchinson, 2 Mulberry st
Victoria Gardens, Hy. Bagshaw, Neepsend
Victoria Hotel, Jas. Tune, 28 Furnival rd
Victoria Station, Refreshment Rooms, Ann Thompson
Vine, Geo. Naylor, 4 Hartshd
Vine, Charles Ward, 25 New Brunswick st
Waggon & Horses, H. Berley, Middle Heeley
Waggon & Horses, W. Smith, Millhouses
Warm Hearthstone, W. Toplis 7 Townhead st
Washington Arms, B. Beeley, Washington rd
Washington Hotel, J. Monks, 79 Fitzwilliam st
Waterloo Turf Tavern, John Barratt, 26 Watson walk
Weir Head Inn, C. Lindley, 287 Attercliffe rd
Wellington, E. Shirt, 21 Coalpit lane
Wellington Inn, J. Stephenson, Henry st, Infirmary rd
Wellington, Hy. Hardcastle, Darnall
Wentworth House, George Hollins, 260 Rockgm. st
Wentworth House, J. Platts, 18 Wentworth st
West-End Hotel, Geo. Bower, Clarkson st
West Street Tavern, Francis Turner, 122 West st
Wharncliffe Arms, T. Scruton, 42 West st
Wheat Sheaf, Saml. Barker, *Parklow*
Wheat Sheaf, T. Sissons, Bridge st
Wheat Sheaf, J. Spencer, Harvest ln
White Bear, Lydia Binney, 8 High st
White Hart, Thos. Bower, Attercliffe
White Hart J., Chapaman, Russell st
White Hart, J. Rotherforth, 7 Waingate
White Horse, F. Otter, 22 Copper st
White Horse, T. Temple, 275 Solly st
White Horse, H. Hancock, Effingham st
White Lion, Thos. W. Ordish, 112 Barker's pool
White Lion, W. Outwin, 37 West Bar gn

White Lion, (New) A.Linley, 23 Wicker
White Lion, (Old) J. Smith, 3 Wicker
White Lion, Jonth. Woolley, Lwr Heeley
White Swan Hotel, G. Wilson, 57 Westbar
Windsor Castle, Thos. Goulding, 1 Silver st
Wine Vaults, H. Steel, & W. Peech, 20 Watson walk
Woodman, T. Barnes, 137 Edward st
Woodman, Chas. Furniss, 116 South st
Yellow Lion, B. Langstaff, 12 Old Haymkt
Yellow Lion, J. Chicken, Coalpit lane
York Hotel, Jph. Hield, Broomhill
Yorkshireman's Arms, Wm. Brumby, 31 Burgess st
Yorkshire Stingo, J. Dixon, 50 Division st

Beer Houses.

Adcock J., Woodside ln
Ablewhite Geo, 73 Divsn. st
Allen Peter, Arthur st
Allison Wm., 22 New Ch. st
Allsop Geo., 92 Eyre ln
Alvey Saml., Neepsend
Andrew Saml., (Earl Grey) 53 Ecclesall rd
Armeson, Wm., 169 Washington rd
Armstrong J., Fitzalan st
Armitage Wm., Owlerton
Ashforth Wm., Corporatn. st
Ashforth Wm., 65 Norfolk st
Ashmore Thos, Saville st E.
Ashmore Wm., Brightside
Ashton Saml., 8 Edmund st
Askey Wm., Hawley croft
Baker Benj., St Philip's rd
Barber Wm., 10 Fornham st
Barker Jph., 1 Pinfold st
Barker Robt., 17 Edward st
Barlow Jno., 128 Scotland st
Barlow Jph., 20 Johnson st
Bates Hanh., 46 Sims croft
Batty Jno., 168 Duke st P
Beatson Wm., 124 Pitsmoor
Bell Ellen, Polka st
Bennett Mary, 176 West st
Bingham Robt., Lr. Heeley
Birch Wm., Spring st
Bisbey Benj., 6 Old Haymkt
Blyde Jas., 36 Eyre st
Bocking Wm., Cobden view
Bottom Jas., Blonk st
Bottom Mark, 10 Plum st
Boulby, Jph., 23 Charlotte st
Bradbury Jas., Cemetery rd
Brook Saml., Attercliffe com
Broomhead Geo. 29 Rckgm. st
Bromley E., Saville st, E
Broomhead Thos, Rhodes st
Brown Jno., 104 Duke st P.
Brown Wm., 54 Campo ln
Bullous Rt., 45 Eyre st
Burton Sl., 39 Exchange st
Bye Wm., (Cricketer's Inn,) 37 Sheldon st
Buxton Jno., 22 Meadow st
Carnall T., 26 Shepherd st
Challenger G. 67 Fitzwm. st
Charlton Wm. 39 Westbar gn
Charlesworth Wm, Brightsde
Chapman Chas., Attercliffe
Chapman John, Carlisle st
Carr Geo., Creswick st
Clark John, Talbot st
Clark Jno., 31 Maltravers st
Cobb Jane, 172 Portobello st
Cole Saml., 193 Arundel st
Colbeck Jph, Sharrow bottom
Coleman Prscila, 33 Water ln
Collier J., 70 Tenter st
Collins Jph., 91 Garden st
Conolly Thos., East st
Cook Wm., 32 Millsands
Cook Chas., 1 Wentworth st
Cooper Ann, 42 Furnace hill
Cooper Eliz., 33 Silver st hd
Copestake Jno., Hawley crft
Couldwell Chs., 64 Allen st
Cousins Jno., 8 Water ln
Cowan John, 9 Charles st
Cowham W., 15 Wicker
Croft Wilfred, 46 Pond st
Crosby Wm., 2 Broad ln
Crowder Jph., 13 New st, Bank st
Curry Hugh, 62 Hollis croft
Cullingworth Th., 2 Love ln
Dale Jno., Trippet pl
Daniels Jas., 16 Arundel st
Darwent Geo., 30 Nursery st
Dawes Saml., 61 Division st
Day Ann, 14 Belfield st
Day Wm., 8 Russell st
Dean Harriet, 51 Lambert st
Dodson John, 43 Wicker
Downes Thos., 39 Campo ln
Downes Ths. jun, 37 Bailey st
Duffin Jno, 273 Attercliffe. rd
Duncan Hart., 7 Bramall ln
Dyson Sarah, Attercliffe
Earnshaw Hanh., Fulwood
Elliott Geo, A., 21 Carver ln
Elliott Jno., Darnall
Elston Jonthn., 13 Orange st
Elston Wm., Saville st
Evans Robert, 9 Bower st
Farmer Eliz., Sycamore st
Farrer Wm., 51 Bailey ln
Fearn Jph., Saville st E.
Fearnley J. M., 200 Brook hl
Fearnley Linder, 16 Shephd st
Fearnley Wm, 20 Paradise st
Fitzgerald Jno., 72 Silver st hd
Fletcher Hy., 142 Traflgr. st
Fletcher Jph., Turner st
Ford Saml., 130 Solly st
Fox Benj., Carlisle st
Fox Geo., 22 Siddall st
Froggatt Geo., Back fields
Frost Hy., 112 Westbar
Furniss Jno., 190 South st P.
Garner Jno., Young st. Tav., 162 Young st
Garner Wm., 34 Trinity st
Garnett Jane, 77 Porter st
Garside Robt., Cricket Inn rd
Gascoigne E. J., Fawcett st
Gatley Thos., 60 Norfolk st
Gibbons John, Neepsend
Gilbert Wm., Button ln
Gill Geo., Club garden walk
Gill H. W. & G, 161 Allen st
Gilpin Wm., 24 Westbar gn
Glave Wm., Attercliffe Com.
Goodinson Wm., 56 Westbar
Goodwin Thos., Lansdowne rd
Gray F. G., 52 Silver st
Graham G., 32 Change alley
Green Ellen, 36 Eyre st
Green John, 11 Meadow ln
Green Elijah, 60 Shepherd st
Green Jph., 30 Burnt tree ln
Green Math., Ellison st
Green Wm., 145 Gibraltar st
Greenwell Thos, Franklin st
Greenwood Chas, Spring st
Gregory G., 186 Rockingm st
Gregory Jshua, 118 Duke st P
Gregory Sl., 143 Gibraltar st
Gregory Thos., 146 Solly st
Gyte Thos., 147 South st
Hall Chas., 34 Peacroft
Hall Sarah, 14 Scotland st
Handley Jas., Attercliffe
Hardman, Thos., 19 Paternoster row
Harrison Thos., 62 Coalpit ln
Hartley Jph., 58 Charles st
Harvey Jph., Portmahon
Haslam Geo., 50 School croft
Hasland Wm., 22 Button ln
Hawkins Wm., 103 Eyre st
Hawksley Rt., 81 L. Sheffild
Hawley Wm., Langsett rd
Hayes Thos., Highfield
Haywood G., 12 Fitzwm. st
Hempson Jno., *Crookes mr.*
Hickling W., 1 St Mary's rd

Higginbottom Hy, Greaves st
Hill Wm., 19 Edward st
Hill Wm., 63 Spring ln
Hobson H, 140 Tudor st, L.S.
Hodgkinson Maria, Abbeydale rd
Hodgson Chas., 26 Union ln
Hodgson Chas. Jno, Albion st
Hodgon Jas., 39 Nursery st
Horsfield W. J., Wentwrth st
Hoult Ann, Sussex st
Hoult Jno., 60 Broad st P.
Holme Rd., 53 West st
Holmes Henry, 17 Robert st
Holmes Solomon, Chapel st., Owlerton
Hopkinson Charlt., 130 Duke street, P.
Howard Edwin, Harmer ln
Howson Rd., 17 Shude hill
Howson Wm., 52 Morpeth st
Hoyland John, 12 Fowler st
Hoyland Wm., 43 Green ln
Hudson Eliz., 30 Union ln
Ibbotson Jph., 31 Westbar
Jackson Jno., 1 Washingtn rd
Jackson Thomas, The Manor
Jackson Thos., Alma st
James Wm., 50 Trinity st
Jessop Hy., Neepsend
Joel Thos., Ecclesall rd
Johnson Jas., 50 Bridge st
Jones Chas., Langsett rd
Kay Henry, 3 Andrew st
Keeling Jno., 1 Queen street, Portmahon
Keenan Lawrence, 67 Meadow st
Kirk John, Scargill croft
Lavender Jn, 42 Hawley crft
Law John, Fitzalan st
Laycock Jno., 30 Brghtmre st
Leno Thos., 26 Castle green
Lightfoot T., Carbrook house
Lindley Thos., 32 Orchard ln
Lindley Wm. J., Broomhall st
Linley Jno, 82 Campo ln
Littlewood Martha, 19 Watson walk
Loveday Geo., Water ln
Longley Elias, 26 Furnace hl
Lowcock Jas., Sheldon st
Lyalls Thos., 8 Sussex st
Lygo Jno., 166 Allen st
Mallinder Jas., Allen st
Mallinson Jph., Grimesthorpe
Mallinson Wm., 16 Silver st
Marriott Geo., Lansdowne rd
Marrriott Jno., Back fields
Marsden Rd., Fulwood rd
Marshall Chas., 164 Portobello st
Maskrey John, 18 Dun st
Mason Geo., Harvest ln
Mason Wm., 78 Button ln
Mason Fanny, Bailey st
Mason Wm., 12 Bailey st
Matthewman W., 85 West st
May Henry, Maltravers st
McFedan D., 37 Dun st
Mettam Js. 123 Portobello st
Middleton Wm., Orchard st, Harvest ln
Mortimer Jno,, 51 Hollis crft
Morton Ann, 24 West st ln
Morton Jas., Freedom st
Morton Jno., Penistone rd
Morton Wm., 1 Duke st P.
Moscroft Jno., 166 Duke st P
Mosley Chas., 147 South st
Mosley Jph., 39 Forge ln
Moss Jph., 55 Holly st
Mossforth Chas, Gower st
Mowbray Jno., 14 Orchrd ln
Needham Wm. 26 Nursery st
Neves Jno., 62 Charles st
Newbould Geo., Brunswk ter
Newton Thomas, Gatefield
Newton Harriet, 55 Townhd st
Nicholson Geo, 39 Mitchell st
Norton Edwin, Cross Geo. st. Philadelphia
Nuttall Jno, 94 Hanover st
O'Donell W. J., 31 Bailey st
Odams Hy., New st, P.
Ogden Luke, Brightside
Ogley Jno., 75 N. Queen st
Ordish T. W. 30 Burgess st
Osborne Rebecca, 66 Allen st
Ouldfield Thos., 84 Allen st
Pallett Wm., Orange st
Parkes Septimus, 166 Arundel st
Parkin Fras. Henry st, Ptmhn
Parkin Jno., 225 Arundel st
Parnell Geo., 13 Dover st
Parrott Jph., Lee croft
Peace Wm., 80 Allen st
Pearson Uriah, Watery st
Phenix Hy, Owlerton rd
Pigeon Jas, 14 South st P
Pinder Eliz., 134 Spring ln
Platts Ed., 160 Sydney st
Pocklington Rt, 77 Hill foot
Potts Jas, Broad st
Price Eliz, 215 Eyre st
Price John, Trippet ln
Proctor Chas, 57 Chester st
Proctor Wm, Chapel st, Owlerton
Pursglove Wm, Woodside ln
Radford Jereh, Attercliffe
Reaney Geo., Langsett rd
Reaney Paul, 38 Pinstone st
Reaney Thos. 38 Matthew st
Redhead John, 65 Campo ln
Revill Charles, Lee croft
Rhodes Geo. Attercliffe bdge
Richards G. 57 Furnival st
Roberts Jas., 20 Pinstone st
Roberts Thomas, Infirmary rd
Roberts W. 106 St. Philip's rd
Robinson Hy. 66 Edward st
Robinson Saml. 3 Sussex st
Rollins Jonas, 271 Shales mr
Rollinson Mgt. 72 Duke st P
Rooth Benj. 89 Pye bank
Rose John, 19 Bailey st
Rowan Thos. Trafalgar st
Sadler Henry, Porter st
Sanderson John, Bath st
Sanderson Joseph, Young st
Sanderson Wm. 44 Charles st
Santhouse Rbt. 63 Bernard st
Sarson Sarah, *Crosspool*
Saville H. 109 St Philip's rd
Sayles Saml. 119 South st
Sayman, George, Attercliffe
Scott David, 28 Smithfield
Searle John, 68 Orchard st
Sheard W. 15 Cricket Inn rd
Shaw Joshua, 3 Sims croft
Shepherd Alfd. Attercliffe rd
Shepherd T. 56 Duke st. P
Shepherd Wm. 59 Eldon st
Sims Geo. Commercial st
Short John, 2 Campo ln
Slack Thos. 6 Castle gn
Slater Geo. 24 Paradise sq
Slinn Michael, 62 Scotland st
Simpson J. R. Broomhall st
Simpson Geo. 30 Bailey st
Smith D. 38 Thomas st
Smith Wm. Barber nook
Spriggs Thos. Intake rd
Staniforth Jas. Langsett rd
Stead Wm. 101 Broad ln
Stevenson H. Ball st
Stevens J. Knowles, 12 Htshd
Stockton Geo. Spital hill
Strickland My. 7 Bwlng. gr st
Sutcliffe Jonthn. Porter st
Sweeney Birnitt, Scargill cft
Swift Jph. 184 Young st
Swinden John, King st
Swift Miles, 57 Granville st
Swinscow Henry, 53 Westbar
Sykes Mary, 26 Blast ln
Taylor Edwin, 10 Orchard st, Harvest lane
Taylor Geo. Princess st
Taylor J. O. 2 Pinstone st
Taylor W., South rd *Walkley*
Thackrah Jph., Warren st
Thornsby G. H. 46 Garden st
Travis Henry, Hague ln
Truelove G. 28 Lambert st
Turley John, Conway st
Turner Chs., 80 Little Sheffld

Turner Geo. Abbeydale rd
Turner Henry, Blake st
Turton Jph. 126 Rockngm. st
Tyzack Edwd. Joiner st
Wainwright Jph., 133 Park hill lane
Walch Charles, Blake st
Walker Chas. 134 Lord st
Walker Fdk. 159 Arundel st
Walker Geo., Grimesthorpe
Walker Hy. 104 South st P
Walker Jas. 80 Woodside ln
Wallace Thos. 81 Matilda st
Wallis Jno. 126 St Philip's rd
Walters Chas. 2 Russell st
Walton John, 94 Button ln
Warburton Thos., Pomona st
Ward Geo. 42 Russell st
Ward Mary, Holly ln
Ward Wm. 18 Bow st
Warren James, Lansdowne rd
Waterhouse W.D, 22 Thos. st
Welsh Wm. 66 Orchard st
Wheatley Geo. 118 Porter st
Wheelhouse Hy. 25 Holly st
White Michael, 3 Peacroft
White Jph. 65 New Queen st
White Wm. 21 Kelham st
Wilkinson J., 149 Matilda st
Wilkinson John, *Walkley*
Willis Geo., Cherrytree hill
Willman Wm. 18 Radford rw
Wilson Geo. 176 Eyre st
Wilson John, Little common
Wilson Wm., Lower Heeley
Wolton Joseph, Ball st
Wood John, 28 Spring st
Wood Saml., Fawcett st
Woodcock John, Marshall st
Woodhead Hy. 2 Arundel ln
Wolstenholme J. 10 New Thomas st
Wolstenholme T., Claywood
Wragg Lucy, Langsett rd
Wragg Sarah, The Manor
Wragg Wm., Sydney st
Wrigley Jph. 86 West st
Young Chlt. 174 Broomhall st
Yonng Henry, 54 Howard st

Ink Manufacturers.

See Polishing Paste Manfrs.

Inkstand Manfrs.

*Marked * are Brass and the rest are Paper, &c.*

*Beatson Han. 17 South st P
Dewsnap Jas. 10 St Thos. st
*Egginton J. & W. 75 Broad ln
Humphrey A. 34 Sycamore st
Marsh Jas. 37 Lambert st
Tankard Andw. 13 Hartshd
Tankard G. 110 Broad st, P

Iron Bedsteads and Bedding Warehouses.

Jones Jno. & Son, 63 Mkt. pl
Roberts & Bottomley, 84 Market place

Iron & Brassfndrs., &c.

*Marked * are Cutlery, and † Shoe Plate, &c. Founders; and ‡ are Stove Grate Manufacturers.*

See also Brass Founders.

‡Allen & Stead, 156 Eyre st
*Atherton Thos. 14 Plum st
*†Badger Andw., Long croft
‡Bagnall Fdk. 268 Shales mr
*Beckett Hanh. 12 Carr ln
‡Crichley, Wright, & Co., Attercliffe road
†Crowley Jno. & Co., Kelham works, Kelham island, and *Manchester*
‡Darwin & Co., New Queen st
Davy Bros. *Park Iron Works*
Ellis Jas. & Chas., Fornham st
*Fearn John, 218 Allen st
*Ford Martha, 18 Sheaf st
‡Fowler Wm., Exchg. Inn ln
‡Goodall Wm. A. 26 South st and 31 Carver st
*Green Saml., 110 Button ln
‡Hattersley G. & J., Wentworth street
‡Hoole H. E. & Co., Green ln
*Hague John, 184 Gibraltr st
Haigh Thos. 50 West st
*Hydes E. 11 Bowling grn st
*Jervis Francis, 21 Bower st
*Jervis Jas. ct 6 Lambert st
*Jervis Jph. 8 Harmer ln
*Julian John, Bath st
*Leek Moses W. 46 Johnson st
‡Le Tall Jno. 70 St Philip's rd
‡Longden and Co. *Phœnix Foundry*, 15 Furnace hill
‡Morton, Robson, & Morton, Belfield st
Newham & Orange, Love st
‡Norton, Simmons and Co., Furnace hill
‡Oxleys Brothers, Willey st
‡Parkin & Backhouse, *Attercliffe*
*Powell George, Daisy bank
‡Robertson, Carr, and Steel, Sylvester st
Shipman Mary, 21 Corn hill
‡Simmons Thos., 24 Eyre ln
‡Stanley, Bellamy, & Co., (& cooking apparatus, ovens, boilers, and kitchen ranges of every description) *Midland Works*, Saville st E.
‡Stringer Chas., Matthew st
‡Stuart & Smith, Roscoe pl
*Tyler John, 84 Backfields
‡Walker, Eaton, & Co., *Steel and Iron Works*, Wicker
‡Wilson, Robinson, & Biggin, 35 Norwich st
‡Wing, Flower, & Ward, (& mfrs. of kitchen ranges, hot hearths, hot closets, gas cooking apparatus, laundry, cabin, shop, and emigrants' stoves) Hallamshire Fndry. Green ln

Iron & Steel Merchants.

*Marked * are Ironmasters.*

*Andrews, Burrows, and Co., *Wortley*, and 86 Campo ln
*Appleby & Co. *Renishaw*
*Armitage & Co., *Mousehole Forge*
Bickley Wm. L. 7 St James st
Bowling Iron Co., 20 Orchd. st, H. H. Earl, agent
Bright H. & Co., 199 Gibraltr street
Bright, M. De Lara, 81 Fargt
*Butterley Co., 9 Norfolk rw; Robert Barker, agent
Dowson T. 23 William st
*Earl H. H. 20 Orchard st
Frankish Jno., Central Chambers, 33 High st
Gorrery Thos. 10 Bank st
Hale and Pennington, 237 Shalesmoor
Hardesty G. jun., 18 Orchd st
Horn W. I. & Co. 67 Bridge st
Low Moor Iron Co., 16 Arundel st; J. Wilkinson, agent
Milton & Elsecar Iron Co. 18 Orchard st.; G. Hardesty, jun. agent
*Mitchell Saml. 12 East par
Naylor, Vickers, & Co., Millsands
*Parkin J. & Co. *Oughtibrdge*
Reed L. G. 188 Broomhall st
Shepherd John, 14 Dixon ln
*Skwarcow A. & Co., 33 Exchange st
*Smith M. (agent to Midland Co.) Pea croft
Solly Brothers, 3 Hartshead
*Unwin Henry & Co., 13 St James st, and Wicker
Wilson Thos., and Co., 47 Queen st, & *Kilnhurst*; J. Allen, agent

Iron, Steel, Metal, Wire, &c. Dealers.

Bottom John, 40 Meadow st

Booker Cath., 55 Welling. st
Cocker Daniel, 52 Scotland st
Marshall Wm. and Sons, 74 West bar
Milner Chas., 33 Fargate
Mount Wm. 28 Pinfold st
Nicholson John and Sons, 12 Orchard st
Oglesby Jas., 39 Broad st
Pass Saml. 47 Coalpit ln
Purser Fredk. 224 Moorfields
Rowland Wm., 9 Meadow st
Rutherford W., 28 Norfolk st
Tucker Eliza, 7 York st
Turner John, 32 Coalpit ln
Wortley & Mason, 121 Westbr

Ironmongers.

Bottom John, 40 Meadow st
Bradberry Fras. 42 Westbr gn
Camp Jph. & Sons, 27 Union st
Cocker Danl., 52 Scotland st
Cropper Geo., 54 Church st
Ellis J. & C., 9 George st
Field Esau, 81 South st
Firth Robt., Corporation st
Gibson Wm., 95 Lwr Allen st
Hauxwell John, 26 Broad st
Hemsoll Geo., 56 Division st
Hill Fras., (& dlr. in cutlery materials) 276 Beet st
Kirby Joel, (wholes.) 4 Market street
Law Philip, 32 Broad ln
Maleham Geo., 5 Westbar
Marples W. & Co, 1 Norfolk st
Meggitt Jph. B., 80 Fargate
Milner Chas., 33 Fargate
Mount Wm., 28 Pinfold st
Neal Geo., 22 West bar gn
Oglesby Jas., 39 Broad st, P
Parkin Chas., 99 Broad ln
Pease John C., 88 Market pl
Purser Fredk., 224 Moorfields
Rowland Wm., 9 Meadow st
Scholey H., 87 Lwr Allen st
Shepherd J., 14 Old Haymkt
Shepherd John N., 6 Union st
Smith Charles, 20, 21 & 30, Market hall, & 49 Norfolk st
Stones Edw. D., 177 Glossop road market
Stringer Chas. 263 Shalesmr
Taylor Jph T., 57 Norfolk st
Thompson Geo., 5 Bow st
Turner Wm., 43 West st
Wilks Bros. and Co., 42 Furnival road
Wilson John, 50 Fargate
Wortley and Morton, 121 West bar

Ivory Merchants.

See Cutters, & Dealers.

Japanners and Bronzers.

Beaumont W., Gas office yd
Howlden Edw., 125 Solly st
Marples W. & Co, 1 Norfolk st
Smith Chas., 2 Arundel st

Jewellers & Silversms.

See Watchmakers, &c.

Jewellers, (Working).

See also Watchmakers, &c.

Brown Wm., 32 High st
Hurworth Louis, 4 Milk st

Joiners and Builders.

Adcock John, Woodside ln
Ainley John & George, 248 Bright st
Allcard Jas., 214 Rockgm. st
Allinson Geo., 8 Fitzwm. st
Anderson aad Crookes, 101 Devonshire st
Armitage John, 167 Allen st
Ash & Clayton, Tudor pl
Ashmore James, Gas office yd
Atkin Fdk., 22 Matthew st
Baines John, 106 Rockgm. st
Ball David, 33 Johnson st
Barker Jas., Watery st
Baron John, Alma st
Barraclough Dvd., 27 Flat st
Black Charles, 37 Talbot st
Bland James, Spring ln
Blenkhorn Jas. yd 31 High st
Booth Geo., 295 Glossop rd
Boyes Wm., 15½ Corporat. st
Bower Luke, 98 Harvest ln
Bradbury John, 109 Eyre st
Brown Rogers, 79 Division st
Brown John, 1 Clarence st
Brown Saml., 101 Devons. st
Brownless Jph., South st
Burrows Thos., Millhouses ln
Carson Wm.. 1 Penistone rd
Clark Wm., New Edward st
Coleman Peter, Greaves st, Walkley
Cook John, 4 Cornish st
Coward Chas., 54 Burgess st
Craven John, Stanley st
Crawford James, Duke st, P
Corker & Pennington, Bright st
Crookes Thos., *Owlerton*
Dennis Wm. Lansdowne rd
Dickinson Fras., 18 Bridge st
Downend Wm. 8 Nag's hd yd
Duke John, 62 West st
Drake W. sen. 272 Rockgm. st
Dutton and Heald, 48 Fitzwilliam st
Eley John, 16 Monmouth st
Elliott John, 78 Trippet ln
Elliott John, Banner cross
Evans Jas., Monmouth st
Evans John, 54 Burgess st
Eyre Wm., Gas office yd
Feltrup George, Wicker ln
Fewsdale Thomas and John, Stanley st
Fish Richard, Pitsmoor
Fisher Thomas, Kenwood rd
Flockton Edw. (& contractor) 82 Division st
Foster Wm. 30 St Thomas st
France Rich. 34 Spital hill
Francis Thos., 20 Allen st
Fullforth Robt. 93 Arundel st
Gibson Charles, Blast ln
Gibson Wm., Edgerton st, Hanover st
Gilbert Robert, 104 Edward st, & Corn hill
Gomersal Wm., Dixon st
Gothard Geo., Creswick st
Green Wm. 89 South st
Hague Geo., 9 Henry st
Hague Robt., 37 Fulwood rd
Hague Samuel, 12 Broad st
Hall Chas., 34 Peacroft
Hall Leonard, Cemetery rd
Hammerton John, Pye bank
Harrison John, Bath st
Hawksley T. W., 83 Pye bnk
Hawksley Wm., Pye bank
Hayball Thos. 60 Rockgm. st
Hemsworth Jph. Yellow Lion yd, Haymkt.
Hicks Thos., Woodside ln
Hill Isaac, (and wood-letter maker), 62 Orchard st
Hill Thos., 72 Button ln
Hinde Thos. 15 Pinfold st
Hodson Nathl., Spital st
Holden Joseph, Orchard st, Harvest ln
Hollingsworth Geo. 65 Eyre st
Holmes Robt., Russell st
Holmes and Lawton, Greystock street
Houldsworth Chas. Winter st
Houldsworth Geo., 65 Shephard street
Holroyd Wm., 18 Suffolk rd
Huntington Jno. 31 Marcus st
Joell Luke, Infirmary rd
Johnson Chas. 56 Trafalgar st
Johnson James, Hillfoot
Kirk John, 26 Shrewsbury rd
Knowles Joseph, Orchard st, Harvest lane
Lambert Chas., Spital st
Lee John, 159 St Philip's rd
LeTall Luke, Walkley rd
Lister John, 1 Watery st
Littlewood John, Sharrow ln

Loseby Henry, Hallcar st
Loxley John, Owlerton
Loxley John & Son, Castle hl
Loxley Wm., Crookes
Marples Geo., 68 Button ln
Marrison Geo. 119 Rockgm.ln
Marshall Benj. 20 Orchard st
Matthews Henry, Sidney st
Milner Robt., Lwr Heeley
Morris Newman, 123 Solly st
Morton John, 183 Gibraltar st
Moss Joseph, Eyre st
Moss Joseph, 54 Orchard st
Needham Thos., Cemetery rd
Oakden Jph., Cherrytree hill
Oakden Wm., Ecclesall
Oxley Geo., Bolsover st
Pallett Geo., 108 Allen st
Pallett Wm., (& contractor), Orange st
Parkin Edwin, 15 Workh. ln
Parkin & Elsworth, Portlnd st
Parvin Geo., Infirmary rd
Pearson Hy., Saville st and Attercliffe rd
Pearson John, Balm green
Pearson Samuel, Gatefield
Pearson Wm., Neepsend
Pickworth & Walker, 87 Arundel st
Poole Timothy, Cross Duke st
Price S., 47 Spring ln
Race John, 36 Bridgehouses
Radley Thos., 46 Allen st
Raine W., 23 North Church st
Rathbone & Thorpe, Turner st
Rawson Jno. Fdk. Langsett rd
Rawson Saml., Langsett rd
Rix James, 56 Hermitage st
Robertson John, 67 Fitzwm st
Robinson Stephen Arthur, 30 Marcus st
Rose Alfred, 38 Wicker
Rose J., 80 Ecclesall New rd
Seagar John Chas. Attercliffe
Shackleton T., 264 Shalesmr
Sharpe Ths., ct 7 Mulberry st
Shipley John, Wentworth st
Smith George, Russell st
Smith James, 15 Broomhall st
Smith Job, Cemetery rd
Smith Samuel, 20 Sheaf st
Sokehill Wm., Langsett rd
Stamford E., 21 Broomhall st
Stephenson Jph., 42 Norfolk st
Stovin Jph., 41 Green ln
Sykes Jonth., Clarence st
Sykes Wm., 9 Clarence st
Temperton Seaton, Silver st
Thackray F., 58 Broomhall st
Thorley J., 53 Monmouth st
Townsend Hy., 26 Broad ln
Travis G. W., Broomhall rd
Truelove W. C., 36 School cft
Tummon Wm. & Jph., 143 South st, P
Turner Jph., Crookes rd
Turner W. 261 Rockingham st
Turton Wm., 60 Burgess st
Tyson Wm., Attercliffe
Wade Geo., 129 Granville st
Wagstaff John, 116 Rockingham st
Wainman Wm., Brown st
Walkland Wm., Attercliffe
Waller Hannah & Son, 110 Eldon st
Wareham Wm. & Jph., Portland st
Webster Edmund H., Rock st
Wheen John, Tudor pl
White John, 3 Hartshead
Whitehead M., 10 Westbr gn
Whitehead J. Netherthorpe st
Wigley John, Creswick st
Wilkinson Jas., 39 Spring st
Wing Jas., 201 Granville st
Woodhead J., 9 Wentworth st
Worth Hy., Ecclesall rd
Wright Geo., 95 Trafalgar st
Wright Robt., Cemetery rd
Wright W., 155 Broomhall st
Wright Wm., 138 Matilda st
Yeardley Joseph, 8 Cross George st, Philadelphia

Joiner's Tool Manfrs.

Marked 1 *a e Brace & Bit*; *and* 2, *Skate Manfrs. also.* (*See Auger, Plane, and Edge tool Manfrs.*)

Adsetts Wm., Pool works, Burgess st
Atkinson Chs., Trippet ln
Axe Benj., ct 4, Eldon st
Axe John, Pepper alley
2 Barber Ralph, 10 Brook st
Barlow & Hobson, Plants yd, Highfield
1 2 Bird Geo., Backfields
Brookes Bros., 168 Eldon st
Brookes Wm. & Sons, Carlisle st
1, 2 Brown H. & Sons, 108 Rockingham st
Butcher Wm. & Saml., 15 Furnival st
Cam J. & Sons, 27 Union st
Chapman & Furness, 18 Meadow street
Eadon M. & Sons, Savillest E
2 Ellis George, 11 Carver st
2 Farr John, 21 Ecclesall rd
1 Fellows Wm., 16 Thomas s
1, 2 Flather Dd. & Sons, 251 Solly st
1 Furniss Charles, Ecclesall works, Rockingham st
Harrison Brothers, 6 Union ln
Howarth Jas., Broom Spring works, Bath st
1, 2 Hurst Jno. & Sons, Smithfld
2 Ibbotson T. and Co., 26 Paternoster row
Jackson W. & Co., Sheaf Isld
Jenkinson Amos & Wm., 65 Eldon st
2 Kitchen Rd., Sylvester ln
Mappin Saml., 102 Carver st
1 Mansfield Rd., 49 South st P
Marples Isaac, 46 Monmouth st
1 Marples Jph., 130 Carver st
1, 2 Marples Robert, 65 Hermitage st
1, 2 Marples W. 41 Arundel st
1, 2 Marples Wm., 27 Westfield terrace
1, 2 Marsden Brothers & Co., 51 Bridge st
Mitchell Robt., 62 Carver st
1 Morrison John, 42 Lee crft
1, 2 Moulson Brothers, 49 Division st
Oakes Wm., Spitalfield
Outram Wm. and Son, Henry street, Portmahon
2 Parker & Thompson, 20 Rockingham st
1 2 Pilkington Chas. & Thos., Chester works, Headford st
Reaney & Wood, 150 Bernard st
1 Ridge W., 6 Carver ln
Ridal & Wainwright, 26 Effingham st
Rock T. & Son, 17 Copper st
2 Royle W., ct 1 Norfolk ln
2 Shaw J., Hibernia works, Westfield ter
1 Schofield G., Sheldon row
Sheldon Thos. & Son, 105 Trafalgar st
1, 2 Silverwood & Marsh, Duke st. ln., P
Smith & Stray, Pond hill
Smelt & Taylor, (engineers), Warren street works, Attercliffe rd
1 Sorby J. & Sons, Spital hill
Sorby R. & Sons, 10 Carver st
Swift M., 30 Coalpit ln
Warburton J., 167 Rockingham st
2 Ward & Payne, 110 West st
Wilson Hawksworth, Ellison and Co., 1 Arundel ln
2 Wright J., 53 New Geo. st

Lancet & Fleam Mfrs.

(See Cutlery, &c.)

Land Agts. & Surveyors.

*Marked * are Land Valuers † civil, and ‡ Mining Engineers*

Adsett Geo., 38 William st
* Bishop Thos., 6 Baker's hill
*Bright E. C., 73 Wicker
†Brigly John, *Gatefield*
†Cashin Ths. Fdk., 16 Bank st
‡Dunhill Edw. S., George st
Ellison Michael, Corn Exch
Ellison Mchl. J., Corn Exch
Falding E., 11 St. James' st
Falshaw Thos., (engineering) 104 Old Haymarket
Field John, 12 St James' st
†Flockton W. & Son, 3 Eastpar
Foster Geo., 168 West st
†Fowler Chs., 7 St James' rw
*Fowler J. & Son, 8 St James' st
Greaves John, 18 Bank st
Hirst T. J., Broom parade
†Holmes S. F., 46 High st
*Jeffcock T. D.. 18 Bank st
Kirk Jph., 223 Portobello
*Kirk Saml., 11 Bank st
McDougall Edw. N., Bank buildings
‡Mitchell W. B., 35 High st
†Smith Marcus, Corn Exch
*Stead Wm.. *Owlerton*
Townend John, Bank bldngs
*Willis Stephen, *Whiteley Wood*
†Unwin Chas., 5 Bank st
Wilson G. W., North Ch. st
Winder Edmund, Strafford st
*Worth Hy., 23 Ecclesall rd
*†Worth Saml., 46 High st

Law Stationers.

Armstrong John, 14 Bank st
Fairburn John, 3 Hartshead
Shaw Jno. Chs., 19 Norfolk rw

Lead Manufacturers.

Rawson, Barker, & Co., *Lead Mills*, office 74 Eyre st

Lead Mchts and Smelters

Dunhill Edwd. S., George st and *Bradwell*
Fairburn John, Hartshead & *Bradwell*

Leather Sellers.

(See also Curriers, Tanners, Fellmongers, &c.)

Debell John, 33 Millsands
Jenkinson Wm., 26 Waingt
Laycock Geo., 22 Nursery st
Lowe Elias, 8 Bank st
Mills Geo., Saville street and Neepsend
Mills Samuel, 18 Market hall
Palfreyman Geo., 166 Tudor st, Lit. Sheffield
Pell Joseph, 6 Market st
Willis Wm., 192 West st
Woodcock S. and Sons, 38 Change alley

Libraries.

(See also Booksellers.)

Athenæum, 24 George st; Miss Webster, *librarian*
Borough Free Library, Surrey st; Walter Parsonson, *librarian*
Church of England Instruction Society, 20 Carver st; Chas. Hawks, *librarian*
Ford John, 8 Bridge st
Friends Library, 3 Meeting-house lane
Law Library, 3 Hartshead; John Fairburn, *secretary*
Mechanics' Library, 21 Watson walk; Alfred Smith, *librarian*
Renwick Alfred, 189 Gibraltar st
Sheffield Library, Music hall, Mrs. Wells, *librarian*
Welch John, 3 New Ch. st

Lime Merchants.

Brown Ann, M. R. Depôt
Coldwell Benj., 43 Johnson st
Greenwood John, Nursery st Depôt
Rawson Chas., M. R. Depôt
Sales Jph. Hy., 1 George st
Travis Wm., Spitalfields and Sussex st

Linen & Woollen Drapers

(See also Woollen Drapers, and Tea Dealers and Drapers Travelling

Burne Laughlin, 11 Duke st, corner of Porter st
Clague Wm., Portmahon
Cockayne T. B. & W., 1 Angel street
Cole Brothers, 4 Fargate
Draper Edmund, 48 Fargt
Edmanson Jabez, 30 Angel st
Gillies Bryce, 219 Rockingham st
Gray Robt. & Geo. & Co., 29 Fargate
Hall S., Darnall
Hardy Henry, 31 Wicker
Hardy Thos., 67 South st
Heaton J. S., 5 Bridgehouses
Hepworth & Clifford, 21 Angel st
Hinde Geo., 38 Broomhill pl
Hovey Geo. H, 44 Angel st
Hunt & Jennings, 76 Mkt pl.
Hydes Jno., 10 Duke st P.
Ibbotson Thos, 19 Infirmy rd
Jones J. & Son, 63 Market pl
Laing W. G. & Co., 52 High st
Lavers Chas., 9 Bridgehouses
Lineker Jno., 149 Attercliffe road
Maugham Wm., 19 Angel st
Meeke Jph., 64 Snig hill
Meeke Mchl., 136 Gibraltar st
Metcalfe John, 51 Snig hill
Nicholson G., 110 Trippet ln
Pearson Wm., 121 West st
Pursehouse Hy, 154 Portoblo
Ramm & Wilton, 72 Mkt pl
Rogers and Butterworth, (mourning) 31 High st
Seed John, Portland st
Sharman A. & J., 118 South st, and 64 Little Sheffield
Sheard Wm, 17 Cricket Innrd
Simonite I., 65 Broad st
Simonson Cphr., 11 Broad st
Smith J., 1 Princess st
Smith and Ridal, 1 Market st
Smith Wm., 51 Broomhall st
Thorpe Charles, 65 Fargate
Turnell T. B., 240 Moorfields
Wainwright Jno, 5 Corporation street
Walker Jno., 9 Castle st
Ward Jno. & Co, 48 South st
Warren Geo., 110 South st
Wilkinson Ths., 75 West st
Willey and Co., 65 Markt pl
Withers John, 28 Angel st
Wood Saml., 78 Division st
Woodhead Geo, 246 Moorflds

Lithographers.

See Engravers & Printers.

Machine Makers.

See Blacksmths, Millwrights Spindle Manufacturers, & Weighing and Washing Machine Makers.

Maltsters.

See also Brewers, &c.

Broadhead J. and Son, 116 Westbar
Cartledge Chas, 80 Scotland st
Carters & Smith, 15 Eldon st
Chambers Ann and Co., 108 Bridge st

Hall John, 9 Broad st
Marriott Wm., Attercliffe
Owen John, 135 Pitsmoor
Parkin Thos., Rock st
Smith Redfern & Co., Penistone rd
Timm John, 3 Coalpit ln
Wigfull Joshua, jun. Pond mill
Woodcock Wm. C., Nether Hallam

Mark & Figure Makers.

Brookes Jas., 86 West st
Burley John, yd 50 Fargate
Cam Jph. & Sons, 27 Union st
Cartwright Jas., 64 Peacroft
Casson Wm., 40 Eyre st
Gascoigne T. M., ct 5 Eyre st
Gregory Jno. T., 80 West st
Howgate B. and Co., 203 St Mary's rd
Lindley G., yd 3 N. Church st
Lister Wm., 73 Eyre st
Maltby Geo., 8 Norfolk row
Marriott Wm., 17 Norfolk ln
Pashley Hy., 19 School croft
Powell Wm., 72 Talbot st
Pryor Edw., 47½ West st
Rodgers Chas., Eldon st
Roome Geo., yd 60 Norfolk st
Ryder Edw., 30 Pinstone st
Smith Wm. B., yd 1 Bow st
Walker Jas. & Co., 26 Eyre ln
Weldon Edw., 21 Wicker
Weldon Walter, 8 Union ln
Wilde Harvey, 19 Arundel st
Wilks Wm. Hy., 230 Allen st
Wood & Rollett, 3 Campo ln

Mathematical Instrument Manufrs.

See Opticians.

Mattress Makers.

Briggs Chas. 32 Nursery st
Forbes Mary, 35 Scotland st
Harvey Jno., 52 Trippet ln
Lawson Wm., 10 Flat st
Mackenzie Wm. Alex., 62 Orchard st
Rawson Wm., 1 Hick's ln
Varley T. Cossey, 21 Lord st

Merchants & Manufrs.

Ashforth Jph. & Co., Bruce Steel works, Mowbray st
Askham John, 57 Broad ln
Atkin and Peace, Union ln
Barnes F. and Co., 220 Solly st; J. J. Champion, *agent*
Barton Ed., 231 Glossop rd
Beardshaw J. & Son, *Attercliffe*
Beardshaw, Stevenson, and Co., 30 Hollis croft
Bedford, Burys & Co., Oughtibridge steel works, & Regent wks, Penistone rd
Beet J. & Sons, Saville st E.
Bertram James, 8 George st
Brammall John, Mowbray st
Bright and Sons, 64 High
Broadhead R. & Co, Britannia works, 1 Love st
Broadhurst Wm. Chester st
Brookes Bros., 168 Eldon st
Brookes W. & Sons, Carlisle st
Brooksbank Abm, Malinda st
Brumby & Middleton, 10 Howard street
Butcher Wm. & Samuel, 41 Eyre ln
Butler Geo. & Co., Trinity st
Cammell Chas. & Co., Cyclops works
Carr J. R., 41 Bailey ln
Cawthorn & Naylor, Porter st
Charlton Thos., Cadman's ln
Cocker Bros., Nursery st
Corker Eliz., 19 Ebenezer st
Corsan, Denton, Burdekin, and Co., 105 Eyre st
Coulson Jukes & Co., 25 Change alley; W. M. Broadhurst, agent
Cowlishaw Rd., 31 Orchard pl
Crichley, Wright, & Co., Burton weir, Attercliffe rd
Crookes George & Co., 95 Norfolk st
Cutler, Son, & Chambers, Castle hill
Deakin Geo., 43 North st
Deakin Geo. & Co., 48 Eyre st
Dixon James and Sons, Cornish place
Dodge N. & R., 70 West st
Doncaster D., 41 Doncaster st
Eadon M. & Sons, Saville st E
Earl, Smith, & Co., 2 Little Pond st
Ellin T. & Co., Sylvester st
Eyre, Ward, & Co. Sheaf wks
Fenton Jph., Scotland st
Fielding John, 21 Union st
Firth T. & Sons, Saville st E
Furniss Geo. W., Pond hill
Greaves John, 17 Broad st
Gregory Jas., 23 Arundel ln
Groves R. & Sons, 71 Snow ln
Hall & Colley 9 Eyre ln
Hall Wm., Alma works
Hamer James, 32 Westbar
Hamilton Michael 27 Wicker
Hargreaves, Smith, & Co., 28 Eyre ln
Harrison Brothers and Howson, 47 Norfolk st
Haywood Joseph and Co., 18 Garden st
Hobson A. & Sons, 95 Edw. st
Hobson Francis, 260 Saville st
Hobson Wm. Hy. & Co., 19 Arundel st
Hoole Hy. E. & Co., Green ln
Hoole, Staniforth, & Co., 31 Arundel st
Horn W. I. & Co. 67 Bridge st
Horrabin W. & S. 12 Red hill
Hunter Mcl. & Son, Andrew st
Ibbotson Bros. & Co. 19 Cross Smithfield
Ibbotson Thos. & Co., 26 Paternoster rw
Jackson Wm. & Co., Pond hill
Jessop W. & Sons, 34 Blast ln
Joel G. & Sons, Shoreham st
Johnson, Cphr. 13 Howard st
Johnson G. & Co. 13 Porter st
Kenyon Jno. & Co. Sheldon rw
Kirkby J. & Sons, 122 Rockingham st
Leon Abraham, 196 Solly st
Levick Brothrs. 37 Pond st & *London;* Jno. Gregory, agnt
Linley Arthr. & Co. Saville st
Linley S. & R. *Clough Works*
Lockwood Bros. 74 Arundel st
Lomas Joseph, 226 Solly st
Long. Hawksley, & Marples, 220 Rockingham st
Makin Wm. & Sons, Hill foot and Attercliffe
Mappin Brothers, Bakers' hill
Marriott & Atkinson, *Attercliffe*
Marsden Bros. & Co. Bridge st
Marsh Bros. & Co. Pond Wks
Martin Jno. & Co. Wentworth street
Martin Stephen, 29 Norfolk st
Mitchell Robert, 62 Carver st
Moilliet & Gem, 6 Eyre st & *Birmingham;* Thos. Ingall, agent
Mort Henry & Co. Castle hill
Moss Joshua & Gamble Bros., Russell street
Mottram Taylor and Co., 92 Arundel st
Moulson Bros., 49 Divisn. s
Naylor, Vickers & Co., Millsands.
Newbould S. and Co., 170 South st
Newton Fras. and Sons, 127 Portobello st
Nicholson J. and Sons, Mowbray st
Nicholson Wm. 83 Arundel st
Nowill J. & Sons, 119S coatland st

Ogden Bros. and Derby, 7 Eyre lane
Osborn Saml, 182 Brook hill
Pacey and Co., Burnt tree ln
Parker Ebezr. & Sons, Ecclesall wrks, Rockgm. st
Parker Wm., 25 Carver st
Parkin & Marshall, 25 Furnival st
Peace Brothers, 55 Garden st
Peaces, Spafford, & Co, Green lane
Pearson S. & Co 107 Eldon st
Peacock Thos. 51 Victoria st
Rodgers J. & Sons, 7 Norfolk st
Rossell Hy. & Co. 34 Furnival street
Sanderson Bros. and Co. 132 West st
Sanderson Wm. & Sons, 96 Carver st & Napier rd works, Cemetery rd
Savage Geo. & Son, 52 Pond st
Seaton Wm. N. 4 Clarence st
Sheldon Thomas & Son, 105 Trafalgar st
Shepherds & Irving, Pardse. st
Shortridge, Howell, & Jessop, Willey st
Silverwood and Marsh, Duke st lane, Park
Simmonett Francis, 95 Norfolk street
Slack, Sellars, and Co., 37 Townhead st
Sorby Robt. & Sons, 2 to 10, Carver st.
Southeran and Richardson, Doncaster st
Spear and Jackson, Saville street, East
Spencer M. and Sons, 107 Pea croft
Stacey, Peace & Co., (late R. R. & C. Brownell), Eyre ln
Stanley Bros., Charles ln
Stanley Chas., 7 Carver st
Steer & Webster, 7 Castle hill
Stirling Thos. 11 Gell st
Stuart and Smith, Roscoe pl
Sykes & Son, 36 Duke st
Taylor, Shaw, & Co. Bridge st
Terry C. F. & Co., 28 Edw. st
Thornhill Bros., Malinda st
Tillotson Thomas & Co., 40 Suffolk road
Turner & Co., Suffolk works
Turton Thomas and Sons, Sheaf works
Unwin & Rodgers, 122 Rockingham st
Walker, Eaton, and Co., 101 Wicker
Walker Wm., 25 Victoria st
Walters John & Co., Globe works
Ward and Payne, 110 West st
Warner J. S., 207 Portob. st
Webster W., 14 Sycamore st
Wheatman and Smith, Russell works, Kelham Island
Wilkinson Jas., 16 Arundel st
Wilson Hawksworth, Ellison, & Co., 1 Arundel ln
Wilson John and Son, 30 Sycamore st
Winder John H., Royds wks
Wing M. J., Jericho st
Wingaard Carl J. & Co., 103 Saville st
Wingfield, Rowbotham, & Co. 82 Tenter st
Wolstenholme J. & Co., 116 Broad lane
Wostenholm George and Son, Washington works, Wellington street
Yeomans John and Son, 79 Arundel st

Milliners & Dressmkrs.

*Marked * are Baby Linen Warehouses.*

Abbott Mary Ann, 43 Belfield street
Allen Mary Ann, 137 Gibraltar street
Alcock F., 87 Brammall ln
Andrew A. & E., 48 Thos. st
Applegarth Mary, 280 Rockingham street
Axon Rebecca, Ecclesall rd
Baggaley Jph., Steelhouse ln
Bailey and Reaney, 111 Lansdowne rd
Baker Sarah, 132 Rockgm. st
Barry Sarah, (late Johnson), 93 Norfolk st
Barratt S. A., 182 Young st
Barker Eliz., 258 Bright st
Barstow S., 27 Button ln
Bell Mary, 176 Portobello st
Bell Martha, 165 West st
Bennett Mary, Bramber st
Bennett Mary, 7 Eyre st
Bishop Eliza, 4 Fitzwm. st
Booth Frances, 74 Howard st
Bower M. J., 6 St. Philip's rd
Bradbury Hanh., 29 Edw. st
Bradbury M. A., 24 L. Sheff.
Bradley Hester, 115 South st
Bradshaw Eliza, 45 St. Philip's road
Bramwell Clara, 30 Monmouth street
Brooks Emma, 38 Regent st
*Burnand M. & Co. 37 Fargt
Cain Sarah, 5 Cheney rw
Cantrell Eliz., 245 Allen st
Calver Jesse Eliz., 225 Rockingham street
Cawthorn Ann, 74 Allen st
Chapman Davies, 5 Wicker
Chapman Harriet, 48 Furnival street
Chumley M. A., 136 Eldon st
Clark Sarah, 31 Charles st
Clarke Ellen, 23 Duke st
Clarkson, S. A., 8 Broad ln
Colley M. J., 22 Victoria st
Corbett Sarah, 93 Spring ln
Corker Eliz., 19 Ebenezer st
*Cox Chas. 3 & 40 Church st
Creswick Ellen, 49 Fitzwm
Crofts S. A., 189 Eyre st st
Crookes Emma, 289 Beet st
Daune Eliz., 36 Jessop st
Dearden Sarah, 259 Shalesmr
Denton Ann, 167 South st
Dibb Mary Ann, 17 St Jas. st
Dixon & Ridgway, 190 Bath buildings
Drabble M., 53 Wentw. ter
Drabble Ann, 11 Division st
Drury A., 43 Hanover st
Duckenfield Jemima, 37 Porter street
Duffey Cath., 11 Charlotte st
Earnshaw Alfd., 1 Corporation st, & 183 Gibraltar st
Eaton Sarah, 98 Arundel pl
Ellis Mary, Fernley pl
Fillingham Sarah, 152 Fitzwilliam street
Fleming Ellen, 31 Dunfields
Ford Eliza, 6 York st
Fox Eliz., 4 Milton st
Frost Sarah, 243 Arundel st
Furness Helen H., 12 Regent terrace
Furniss C., 26 Fitzwm. st
Gibbons Eliza, 56 Spital hill
Gledhill Emma, 89 Tenter st
Goddard M. & M. 15 Regent st
Gould E. A. F., 15 Radford st
Greaves Eliz. 130 Scotland st
Green Ann, 16 Westfield ter
Gregory Eliz. 30 St Philip's rd
Gregory Eliz., 41 Regent st
Groves Eliz., Carr rd
Griffith Ann, 27 Division st
Hammerton Eliz., 38 Market hall
Hancock Martha, 39 Eyre st
Harley Julia, 40 Angel st
Hartley My., 108 Hanover st
Hartley My., 16 Charlotte st
Harrop A., 84 Ecclesall rd
Hawksley S. A., 15 Spital hl
Hawson Sus. 82 Hanover st

Healey Ann, 89 Allen st
Henderson Matilda, 116 Hanover st
Herring Eliza H. 5 Clarce. st
Hill Charlotte, Button ln
Hobson Ann, 36 Orchard st
Holbery Mary, 112 Trafalg. st
Hollyoak Louisa, 112 Young st
Horne Selina, 56 West st
Hovey Geo. Hy., 44 Angel st
Howson J., 289 Shalesmr
Hudson Ann, Infirmary rd
Ingham Maria, 44 Regent st
Innocent Sarah, 50 Chapel st
Jenkinson Mary Hannah, 91 Devonshire st
Jessop & Alderson, 90 Divn.st
Johnson H., 35 St Thomas st
Johnstone Eliz., 185 Broomhall street
Kay Ann, 103 Fitzwm. st
King J. & M., 60 William st
Kirk Fanny, Meadow st
Kitching E. & E., 15 Netherthorpe place
Laycock Harriet, 89 Fargate
Lawton Frances & A. 89 Norfolk street
Leesley Caroline, 43 Copper st
Littlewood E. F. 13 Coalpt ln
Lodge Ann, 41 Meadow st
Longden Hanh. 85 Hanov. st
Lowe Emma, 167 Eyre st
Lowther Anne M. 116 Eyre st
Loy J. Eliz., 158 Edward st
Major Ann, 81 Arundel st
Mason Emma, 91 Scotland st
Mason Maria, 108 West st
Mc Cann Ann, Button ln
Mellins Ann, 2 Dale st
Mitchell M. A., Brocco st
Norton Eliza, 37 Kenyon st
Oates Mary, Infirmary rd
Osborne S., 26 Brammall ln
Parvin Mary, 11 Charles st
Peace Sarah Ann, 33 Divn. st
Petchell Eliz. & C. 21 Bow st
Pilling Sarah, 27 Spring ln
Prest Ann, 28 Charles st
Rayner Maria, 111 Norfolk st
Rayson Ann, 27 Bramber st
Revill Sarah, 70 Eldon st
Richardson M. A., 16 Scotl. st
Roberts Rich., 16 Westbr gn
Robinson Ann, 188 Fitzwm. st
Rodgers Eliz. 13 New Chu. st
Rodgers Sarah, 52 Eldon st
Russell M. A., Broomhall st
Rutter Julia, Infirmary rd
Sanderson E., 30 Duke st
Shillito Eliz., 94 Meadow st
Sidney Martha, 23 Bank st
Smith David, 232 Moorfields
Smith Ellen, 10 Regent ter
Smith Eliz., Common side
Smith Mary Ann, 32 Gell st
Stacey Eliz. 19 Monmouth st
Steel E. & A., 197 Glossop rd
Storey Maria, 126 Allen st
Stevenson Ann, 47 Ecclesall rd
Swan Sarh. 143 Fitzwm. st
Thomas Eliza, 42 Norfolk st
Thompson & Dodd, 60 Divn. st
Turton Harriet, 62 Button ln
Wainwright J. 5 Corporat. st
Warburton M., 13 Carver st
Warrington E., 13 Duke st
Ward Martha, Spital ln
Ward Sarah, 133 Button ln
White H., 11 Shepherd st
*White My. Ann, 58 High st
Wills Ann, 47 Regent st
Wilson Eliz., 108 Fitzwm. st
Woodhead S. & M., Pitsmr
Woodhouse Mary & Ann, 9 Infirmary rd
Woolley Sarah, 15 Howard st
Wordsworth Mary & Harriet, 97½ Norfolk st
Wolstenholme Hart. 28 Cross Burgess st
Wragg Ellen, 149 Broomh. st
Wragg Eliz., 74 Broomh. st
Wragg Mary, 114 Scotland st
Wright Ann, 2 Garden st

Millwrights, Engineers, and Machinists.

Bottom Mark, 10 Plumb st
Crowley John and Co., Kelham Island
Davy Brothers, Park Iron Works
Easterbrook, Scatchard, and Drury, 6 Leadmill rd
Hawkesley Geo., *Owlerton*
Hutton John, Royds Works
Marchinton Bros., (copying machines) 72 Bridge st
Marsden Edwin, Norris field
Mitchell Brothers, Jessop st
Rodgers W., 12 Penistone rd
Smelt & Taylor, Warren St. Works, Attercliffe rd
Thackray T. E. & H., Kelham Island
Turner E. & Co., Harvest ln
Walker, Eaton, and Co., Wicker Steel and Iron Works
Wragg Wm., Attercliffe
Wild Jph. Whiteley wood

Music Preceptors and Dealers.

*Marked * are Music, and Musical Instrument Dlrs., and † Pianoforte Tuners.*

Akeroyd Miss E. J., 80 Leadmill road
† Beckett Henry, 119 Devonshire street
Booth John Stocks, 241 Glossop rd
Boss Thomas, Oxford street, Infirmary rd
Brittain Thos. B., Northumberland road
Burnard Alex., 36 Brammall lane
* Butterworth Edwin, 196 West street
Clegg Chas., (trumpeter) 21, Cheney row
† Dawson Edwin, 41 Church street
Dawson Eliz., 177 Broad ln
* Dickinson G. W. H., 124 Barker's pool
Elliott Jas., (organ builder), 9 Chester st
Ellison Misses, Belfield house
* Evans W. E., 51 Norfolk st
* Freemantle Henry John, 21 High st
† Frith Geo., 311 Glossop rd
Frith John, 14 Broomh. st
* Gregory Abm., Cemetery rd
Hallam Mark, jun. 61 Wentworth terrace
* Harvey John, 86 Fargate
Heathcote John, 18 Pinfold st
Hessey J. 94 Derbyshire ter
Hobson W. 93 Devonshire st
Ingleby Ann, Windsor ter
Inkersall J. G. (vocal) 17 Regent st
Jones Edw. 31 Westfield ter
Jones Morgan P. 367 Stanton Broom
Lee Eliza, 16 Burngreave ter
*Lowe Hy. Thos. (and mfr.) 8 Bow st
*Millward James Fras., 79½ West st
McCann E, Ebenezer st
Monk H. T. 8 Norfolk row
Neuville Elise de, 18 Westbank place
Palmer J. D., 174 West st
Parker M. L., 114 Spring ln
Parkes Henry, 45 Spring ln
Phillips P. 196 Brook hill
†Raine T. jun. Birkendale vw

Rodgers Eliza, (teacher of the piano forte and singing) 4 Norfolk row
*Rogers Mary, Eliza, & Dorothy, 4 Norfolk row
Saringer Roman, 74 West st
Seale Wm. & Eliz. 202 West st
Shaw Wm. Rous, 134 Bath st
Smith G. H., 5 Wilkinson st
*†Stacey Wm. 93 West st
Trown John, Spring ln
Walker J. C. 107 Norfolk st
Webster J. 11 Westfield ter
Wilkinson John, (accordeon mfr.) Walkley rd
†Wilson Robt. 13 Fargt
*Wood Chas., 25 Division st

Nail (Cut, &c.) Manfrs.

Batty Joseph, Attercliffe
Dixon James, 160 Pond st
Gill H. W. & G. 161 Gibrtr. st
Greaves John, 17 Broad st
Harrison Wm. *Eckington*
Jackson & Bagshaw, 285 Attercliffe rd & 57 Lambert st
Layland Jerv. 28 Cross Smithfield
Lievesley Thos. 6 Wicker ln
Linley S. & R., Clough works
Nayland Jerv. 9 Cross Smithfield
Phenix Geo. 95 Scotland st
Pilley James, 2 Pond hill
Pinder Wm. *Crosspool*
Russell Thomas, Eyre st
Smith John, *Darnall*
*Wood Chas. 25 Division st
Wright Duncan, ct 1 Trafalgar street

Needle & Fish Hook Mfrs.

See Awl Blade Makers also.
Child Tobias, *Victoria Works, Hathersage*
Cocker Bros. Nursery st
Cocker & Sons, *Atlas Works, Hathersage*
Cook R. & Co., *Hathersage*
Cooper David, *Hathersage*
Shrimpton & Hooper, 8 Spital hill, & Studley, Warwickshire, Jph. Walton, agent
Worrall, Hallam & Co. Attercliffe road
Worrall John, 5 Bernard st

Newspapers.

Sheffield and Rotherham Independent, (Saturday) Rt. Leader, jun., proprietor, 2 Bank st
Sheffield Free Press, (Saturday) Isaac Ironside. proptr. Exchange gateway, 50 Fargate & 25½ Angel st
Sheffield Times, (Saturday) Harrison & Pawson, proprs. High st
Sheffield Telegraph, (daily) J. Pearce, jun., proptr., 17 High st

News Agts. & Periodical Dealers.

See also Booksellers.
Askew Geo. 62 Silver st hd
Astwood Wm. 63 Division st
Barraclough Wm. 40 Fargt
Bartlett Jas. S. 93 Washington road
Batty M. A. 165 Solly st
Binks Wm. 92 Trippet ln
Blythe John, 98 Scotland st
Bradley James, 2 Fitzalan st
Chapman Wm. Infirmary rd
Corbitt Creswick, 143 West st
Crookes Charles, 13 Bow st
Cundy W. H. 8 Division st
Cundy W. H. 87 Scotland st
Evans William, 12 Meadow st
Firth Eliz., 79 Broomhall st
Ford John, 8 Bridge st
Foster Thos, 13 Wentworth st
Goodchild R. 38 Kenyon alley
Grayson George, 1 Hoyle st
Hall Elizabeth, 10 Blonk st
Hoole Wm. 69 Penistone rd
Howard M. 88 Meadow st
Hyde Wm. 1 Ellison st
Ironside Jas. 36 Scotland st
Jarvis Chas. K., 2 Division st
Jarvis E. 198 Allen st
Marshall Wm. 42 Trippet ln
Mawson John, 113 West st
Otley Richard, 4 South st. & 23 Bow st
Pearson John, Infirmary rd
Pye Robert, 52 West st
Renwick Alf. 189 Gibraltar st
Rodgers & Fowler, 1 Mrkt. pl
Rowbotham Hy. 34 Pond st
Sandeas James, 59 Eyre st
Sellars George, 64 Broad ln
Stamforth Thos, 84 Wicker
Thomas James, 29 Pinstone st
Wain Thos. 156 Hanover st
Walker Wm. 136 Broomhall st
Watson Joseph, 58 Duke st
Whitaker Anthony, 22 Fargt
White M. A. 308 Shalesmoor
Wilson John, 46 Little Sheffld
Wilson Mary, 46 Bridge st

Nipper, &c. Manufrs.

See Snuffer, &c. Manufrs.

Official Assignee.

Brewin John, 11 St James st

Oil Cloth and Cart Cover Manfrs.

Mudford Jas. 32 Exchange st
Winterbottom T. 33 Broad st
Varley Thos. C, 21 Lord st

Oil Merchants.

Moore Ambrose, 9 Church st
Shaw Wm. jun., Tudor st
Shaw Wm. & Co. 25 King st

Oil and Colourmen.

See Chemists and Druggists and Painters.

Opticians.

*Marked * are Optical and Mathematical Instrument Mfrs. and Glass Grinders; and † are only Spectacle Frame Manufacturers.*

Barlow John, 121 Porter st
Barton Jabez, 71 Charles st
Bush Wm. 115 Division st
*Chadburn Bros. 26 Nursry. st
*Cutts I. P. & Sutton & Son, 43 Division st
Darbyshire Jno. 38 Nursery st
Fanshaw G. B. Green ln
Fanshaw John, Green ln
*Frith James, 105 Arundel st
*Frith P. & Co., 81 Arundel st
Froggatt T. 139 Attercliffe rd
†Harper Wm., Harmer ln gdns
Lenton & Rusby, 8 Waingate
Liddall George, 23 Division st
Mitchell George, 53 South st P
*Mycock John B. & Co., 104 Pool sq
*Osborne T. P. G. 57 Scotlnd st
†Priest & Ashmore, 80 Arundel lane
†Rogers Edward, Balm gn
Sharp Hy. 117 Fitzwilliam st
Smith Arthur, (and syringe) 13 Norfolk ln
†Turner James, 21 Duke st
†White S. R. ct 1 Eldon st
Woodcock James, Sydney st

Organ and Piano Forte Builders.

Brindley Charles, 33 Carver st
Elliott James, (and metal pipe mnfr.) 9 Chester st
Jones Fras, 29 Westfield ter
Saringer Roman, (builder and manfr. of the self-acting organ and piano) 74 West st

Taylor Thos. 64 Johnson st
Waddington W. A. 4 Mrkt st

Oyster Dealers.

See also Fishmongers, &c.

Ashley Eliz. Watson walk
Crowder William and Joseph, Westbar and Pinstone st
Fowler James, Shambles
Groves Frederick, Shambles
Newbold Timothy, 57 South st
Riley George, Shambles

Painters. (House, &c.)

*Mkd. * are Paper Hangers.*
See also Plumbers, &c.

Ackroyd Wm. 5 Mulberry st
Bennett Eliz. 162 Rockngm st
Blythe John, 98 Scotland st
Bower R. 42 Thomas st
Chambers Wm. K. 141 Fitzwilliam st
Clark Charles, 31 Charles st
Cousins John, 36 Ellison st
Crookes Wm. 71 West st
DeBusk Thos. 109 Barkerspool
Dinsdale H. J. 71 Hermitage st
Douthwaite Chas. 4 Red hill
Drury & Smith, 34 Howard st
Egan Wm. 38 Broomhall st
*Fletcher & Smith, 84 West st
*Fletcher Wm. 106 South st
Glave Wm. & Son, Granville st
Goodier James, 285 Shalesmr
Greaves Wm. 16 Fitzwm st
Hague Wm. 35 Rockinghm st
Hall Henry, Ecclesall rd
*Hall Jno Machin, 137 South st
Hardy Samuel, 36 Silver st
Harrison Jph 94 Broad ln
Hickson Henry, (and general decorator) 139½ Broad ln
Holbem Thomas, Fargate
Holmes Joseph 184 West st
Hunter Henry, 35½ Norfolk st
Jenkinson Jno. 137 Portblo st
Jubb Thomas, 23 Ebenezer st
Jubb Thos. 243 Shalesmoor
Kirby Thomas, 10 Castle st
Langton Edward, Mount Zion buildings
Mallinson Miles, Infirmary rd
Marshall John, Convent walk
Milner Jno. Thos. 37 Division street
Moss Wm. S. 125 Broomhall st
Owen Thomas, 6 George st
Owen William, Attercliffe Place Jno. T. W. 25 Ellison st
Rhodes John, 88 Allen st
Rhodes Ths. B. 39 Meadow st
Richardson G. 166 Fitzwm st
Rodgers John & Joseph, 11 King st
Saynor John, 10 Milk st
Deaton John, 78 Carver st
Skinner Geo., 57 Division st
Smith George, 17 Fargate
Speakman Eli, 148 Tudor st., Little Sheffield
Stafford Wm. Hy.. (and sign writer, gilder, ornamenter, &c.), 116 West st
Styring Richard, 22 Wicker
Topham Edwd., 43 School cft
Topham Reuben, 217 Moorflds
Tusting Wm., 36 Pond st
Twelves C., ct 1 Broomhall st
Wardle Benj. King's Arm's yd
Whiteley Jas., 43 Marcus st
Wild Wm., 21 Broad st

Paper Makers.

Gladwin John, Bank bldngs., and *Ecclesfield Mills*
Jenkinson W, (dealer) 91 Devonshire st
Marsden Chas. & Son, 53A Orchard st, *Rivelin Mills* and *Greenhouse Mills*, near *Hathersage*
Marshall Wm. & Sons, 74 Westbar & *Owlerton Mills*
Woodward Joshua, *Olive Mill Loxley*, and 7 Mulberry st

Paper Case Makers.

(See Cabinet Case Makers.)

Paper Hanging Warehs's

Clarke Wm., 67 West st
Fletcher Wm., 106 South st
Hall John M., 137 South st
Johnson Wm., 82 & 84 Fargt
Jones John & Son, 63 Mkt pl
Rodgers, John and Joseph, (& decorators of Churches, mansions, and public buildings, &c., in the most correct styles of art), 11 Kingst
Stafford Wm. H., 116 West st
Styring & Crabtree, 17 Change alley
Styring Richard, 22 Wicker

Patten and Clog Makers.

(See also Boot & Shoe Mkrs.
Cockerell Mary, 5½ Campo ln
Cooper F., 46 Westbar and 252 Moorfields
Eaton Joseph, 76 Fargate
Hague James, South st
James John, 8 Silver st
Marsland Isaiah, 1 Wicker
Meadows Thos., 64 Wicker
Rippon Ebert, Crookes rd
Tinker Charles, 9 Flatt st
Tinker John, 9 & 16 High st

Pattern Card Makers.

(See Bookbinders and Cabinet Case Makers.)

Pawnbrokers.

*Mkd. * deal in Silver Plate.*

Ashmore & Wostenholm, 60 South st
Bates C. W., 78 West st
Beet Jph. S., 51 Broad st, P
*Beet Wm. C., 78 West st
Bower Geo. A., 72 Scotland st
*Chapman Saml, 97 Westbar
*Cutler Sarah, 10 Paradise st
Dickinson & Eaton, 13 Broad street, P
*Eaton Geo., 33 Snighill
Eaton & Milnes, 12 Union st
Firth W. & J., 10 Coalpit ln
*Forster R., 108 South st
*Forster Geo., 11 & 16 Pinstone st
*Fretson Jonathan, 95 Devonshire st
*Hammond C. H., 42 Ch. st
*Horsfall W., 113 Scotland st
Jeffery Wm., 15 Market st
Lawton Wm. & Hy. 68 Tenter street
*Lief Geo., 22 Church st
*Marshall Chpr., 115 Westbr
Mitchell Edwd., 226 Moorflds
*Naylor Robt., 51 Fargate
*Oakes Henry, 99 South st
Seaman J. & R., 121 Allen st
Shaw Robert, 10 Wicker
Wallace John, Trippet pl
*Wright J. & J. R., 54 West bar and 47 Broad ln

Pearl Cutters.

See Cutters, &c.

Physicians.

Aveling Jas., 5 Howard st
Bartolomé M. Martin de, 3 Eyre st
Elam Chas., 7 Surrey st
Hall John Chas., 49 Surrey st
Holland George Calvert, 69 Norfolk st
Kidley Thos., 201 Bath bldgs
Law Jph., 141 Devonshire st
Lennard Wm., 21 Church st
Shearman C. J.. 58 Fargate
Thompson Cordon, 74 Norfolk street
Wood Hugh, (M.R.C.S., Edinburgh, 1827, M.D. Glasgow, 1827), 6 Norfolk row

Plane Makers.

See Joiners' Tool Manfrs.

Barstow Thomas, ct 124 Barker's pool
Hasler Wm., 16 Fargate
Turner Thos., 35 Queen st

Plaster of Paris Manfrs.

Holmes S., 124 Pond st
Smith Richd., 45 Nursery st

Plasterers and Colourers

Allen Hy., 14 Wheeldon st
Ashley Wm., 57 Holly st
Balmford Jph., Infirmary rd., opposite Infirmary gates
Barber J. S., 231 Rockingham st
Bendelow C., yd 120 Westbar
Byrne Jas., 88 Brammall ln
Brailsford J.. 162 Hanover st
Cartledge Robt., 68 Carver st
Clayton Geo., 23 St Thos. st
Clayton Joshua, Weigh ln
Collins Jph., 13 Broomhall st
Collins Wm., 11 Broomhall st
Denton Wm., 33 Lit. Sheffield
Flower Sml., Clinton pl
Fox Robert, Edgerton st
Godley & Roper, 73 Lansdowne rd
Godley Wm., Broomhall st
Harrison Samuel, 123 Fitzwilliam st
Harrison T. S., 36 Holly st
Hearnshaw T., 89 Arundel st
Holley Thos., 6 Hawley cft
Johnson Saml., 36 Lambert st
Large John, Monmouth st
Lockwood S., Rockingham st
Morris John, 15 Clarence st
Raper John, 12 School croft
Sheard Hy., 51 Orchard st
Stevenson Chpr., 51 Pond st
Stevenson John, 33 Duke st P
Storey Saml., 44 Copper st
Taylor Edwd., Button ln
Taylor Geo., Bright st
Unwin C., 10 Nag's Head yd
Wear Jph., 113 Carver st
Wilkinson James 144 Devonshire street

Plumbers and Glaziers.

*Marked * are Painters also, and † Gas Fitters.*

*†Bailey Robt., 69 Porter st
Barnsley W. 6 Cumberland st
†Berry Saml., 195 Glossop rd
†Bissett Wm., 37 West st
Bradberry Albrt, 42 Garden st
†Bramley Wm., 26 Chester st
†Briggs Thos., 84 Burgess st
†Brookfield Fras., 51 Wicker
*Colquhoun W., 12 Kenyon st
Cropper Jph., 7 Pinfold st
†Darwent Chs., 111 South st
*Drury & Smith, 31 Howard st
*Flint John P., 67 Meadow st and 295 Shalesmoor
†Gascoigne Robt., 51 Hollyst
Genn Wm., 106 Devonshire st
*Guest Richard, 102 Devonshire st
†*Hall John Machin, 137 South st
†Harrison Jno, 61 Pinstone st
*Heald Robert, 79 Arundel st
Hobson Thos., Gas Office rd
*Holmes Jph., 184 West st
†Holmes Thos., 8 New Haymarket,
*†Horsfield Chs., 3 Ellison st
*Horsfield Wm. J., Wentworth st
*†Hunt Jas., 3 Lansdowne rd
†Johnston Jno, 34 Pinstonest
Johnson Wm., 69 Eyre st
*Lamport Hy., Spital ln
*Langworth W. 51 Trippet ln
*Lord S., 110 Wellington st
Marrison John, 82 West st
†Mountain J, 46 Lead mill rd
*Mycock Thomas Edw., 108 Fargate, Carver st, and Saville st
*Naylor Saml., 52 Queen st
*Needham Edmund, 61 Wellington st
†Norton John & Son, 71 New Queen st
Parrott Thomas, 110 Fitzwilliam st
Pitt J. and Son, 20 Waingate
*Seale Bernard, 27 Church st
Sheldon Edwd., 24 South st
†Shirley Wm. Henry, 219 Moorfields
Tasker John, 64 Snighill
†Taylor Wm.. 241 Shalesmr
*Townsend Edw, 38 Chapel st
†Townsend John, 162 Devonshire st
*Walker John, Creswick st
*Whitworth Walter R.. Attercliffe rd
†Wilby Edwin, 45 Robert st
Wright and Pryor, Hartshead
†Wright Wm., 40 Holly st
†Wright Wm., 35 Westbar

Polishing Paste, Ink, &c. Manufacturers.

Adams John, 58 Hanover st
Deakin Joseph & Sons, 114 Green ln
Gilbert James, 27 High st
Gregory Jph., ct 5 Bowden st
Mason Chas., 5 Hoyle st
Pickering Jph., Mowbray st

Porter Merchants.

(See Brewers and Wine, &c. Merchants.

Potato Dealers.

Barstow Eliza, 27 Button ln
Cowling Jph., 30 Blast ln
Cowling Wm. & Son, Canal wharf
Davison Jacob, Dixon ln
Gibson Wm., 47 Exchange st
Hartley Richd., Canal wharf
Hewitt Edw., 29 Scotland st
Hill John, 125 Gibraltar st
Marshall Jon., 231 Shalesmr
Malkin Wm., 133 Gibraltar st and 278 Shalesmoor
Martin Jonth., 231 Shalesmr
Snowden Robert, Canal whf
Robson David, Canal wharf
Turnell Son, & Co., 33 Exchange st

Poulterers.

Gray Ed., 24 Watson's walk
Hodgson R. 127 Devonshire st
Housley Eliza, 2 Bow st
Johnson H., 18 South st
Marshall Edw., 163 West st
Parkinson Eliz., 2 Bow st
Swindell Wm., 141 West st
Topham Saml., 8 Watson's wk
Turnell & Son, 33 Castle folds

Powder Flask, Shot Belt, &c., Manufacturers.

Bartram, Howard, & Snowden (and manufacturers of shot pouches, game bags, dog calls, spirit bottles in Britannia metal, hogskin leather & wicker work, cigar cases, and horse singeing lamps, &c., of every description) Devonshire st works
Dixon Jas. & Sons, Cornish pl
Frith Jas., 105 Arundel st
Hawksley G. & J. W., 73 Carver st
Plant Jas., 39 Pinstone st
Sykes & Son, 36 Duke st
West Richd., 69 Division st

Printers.—Letter Press.

(See also Booksellers, &c.)

Algar & Robertshaw, 23 Church st
Brittlebank & Wrigley, Mulberry st

Burgin G. R., 5 Chapel walk
Crookes Charles, 13 Bow st
Ford Wm., 6 York st
Hardcastle Ths., 41 Campo ln
Harrison & Pawson, 5 High st
Ironside Isaac, 25½ Angel st
Leader Robt., jun., 2 Bank st
Marsden Wm. R., 30 Change alley
Leonard Chpr., 32 Waingt
New Stephen, 14 Waingt
Parkin Wm., ct 22 Waingt
Pearce Jph., jun., 17 High st
Richardson J. A., 8 Silver st
Rogers Broomhead G., 32 Castle st

Provision Dealers.

See also Grocers, Shopkeepers, and Butter Dealers.

Appleby T. D., 32 Church st
Bellamy John V., 9 West bar
Carr John, 186 Gibraltar st
Courtnall Edw., Exchange st and 46 Broad st., P
Erwin Thos., 27 Angel st and Exchange st
Fielding Chs., 35 Snig hill
Francis Chas., 227 Shalesmr
Furbank O., 124 Gibraltar st
Harvey Wm., 14 Castle st and South st
Heath Anthony, 3 Fargate
Hemmings Geo., 24 Union st
Howe Michael, South st
Johnson Hy., Brunswick ter
Lightfoot Thos., Carbrook hs
Marsden H. M., 139 Broomhall st
Marton Hy., 34 Bridgehouses
Newbould Ths., 257 Shalesmr
North Robert, 40 Wicker
Sinker John, 44 Church st
Turndell Wm., 141 West st
Turner Wm., 164 Pond st
White Wm., 117 West bar
Wigfall Robert & Co., 254 Moorfields, 18 Wicker, and 37 Pinstone st
Wilson Chas., 120 Pond st

Pump Makers.

Saville Geo., 75 South st
Sheldon Edw., 24 South st

Rag and Bone Dealers.

Arnold Ths., 24 Edward st
Arnold Wm., 152 Allen st
Blakeley Sarah, 58 Lit. Shffld
Broadhead Eliz., 42 Peacroft
Brown John, 23 Broad ln
Davis Wm., 66 Pea croft
Drabble Wm., 29 New Qn. st
Gould Joseph, 17 Button ln
Hepworth Benj., 83 Porter st
Hodgson Richard, Lord st
Ibbotson Benj., Ellis st
Ibbotson V., 3 Ebenezer st
Knight Jph., 49 Bridge st
Marshall & Sons, 74 West bar
Molloy John, Broomhall rd
Pass Wm., 27 Arundel ln
Pearson W., 104 Broomhall ln
Rhodes Jas., 81 Porter st
Steel Math., 73 Coalpit ln
Straw Emma, 87 West bar
Taylor John, 44 West bar
Taylor J. H., 26 Westbar gn
Titterton Wm., 29 Earl st
Walker H., 1 Spring st
Wall Dd., 77 Coalpit ln
Ward M. A., 41 Nursery st
Watson Wm., 12 Shepherd st
Wlson Chs., 82 Trippet ln
Wilson Thos., 90 Tenter st
Woollen Jno., 127 Gibraltar st

Railway Spring Mnfrs.

(See Coach Spring Manfrs.)

Razor Manufacturers.

(See Cutlery, &c.

Register Offices (Srvnts.)

Blakeley S., 58 Lit. Sheffield
Ellison Luke, 5 Aberdeen st
Hatfield A. & E., 183 Glossop rd
Hopkins Jph. 177 Glossop rd
Innocent John, 7 Campo ln
Parkinson Eliz., 3 Bow st
Pearce Hy., 188 Gibraltar st
Seaton Geo., 121 Broomhall st

Road Contractors and Paviours.

*Mkd. * are Railroad Contrs,*

Anthony John Geo. & Wm., 217 Rockingham st
Hobson Hy., 140 Tudor st Lit. Sheffield
Holmes Jas., 45 Broomhall st
Lightfoot Thos., Carbrook hs
*Maden John, 62 Fitzwm. st
*Pocklington R., 77 Hill foot
*Rosser Dvd., Cobden view
Watson Bros., 109 Trafalgar st

Rope & Twine Mnfrs.

Bagshaw S., 31 South st
Brady Curtis, 27 Baker's hill
Mudford James, 32 Exchange st and *Attercliffe*
Rhodes John, 215 Moorfields
Sayles A., 151 Gibraltar st
Sayles Saml., 119 South st
Turner O. C., 65 Division st

Rule (Box & Ivory) Mfrs

Belcher Z. and Sons, 270 Bright st
Roberts Richd., 15 Westbr gn

Saddlers & Harness Mkrs

Asbery Jph., Infirmary rd
Barlow Edwin, 35 West bar
Bretnell J., 6 Commercial st
Davy Dennis, 21 Change alley
Hanson Alfred, Attercliffe
Hanson Edwd., 21 Waingt
Heaver Wm., 140 Duke st, P
Hill Alfred, South st, P
Hodgson Robt., 107 West bar
Lancaster, Jph,, Low. Heeley
Owen Daniel, 14 High st
Marsden Fdk., Bridgehouses
Scott John, 11 Market st
Shutt Rd., Infirmary rd
Taylor Fras., 293 Shalesmr
Thompson Fras., 10 Change alley
Wadsworth John, 14 Broad st
Wadsworth Thomas, 32 Furnival rd
Warriner Geo., 65 South st
White Thos., 127 South st
Wilson Chas., 79 West st

Salt Merchants.

Coe Geo. & Co., Exchange st
Poole Jabez, Spring st
Sales Jph. H., 1 George st
Smith John, 21 Wicker ln

Saw-handle Makers.

Adams John, 12 Ellison st
Burkinshaw C., Pool works, Burgess st
Davenport Ths., 30 Arundel st
Garton Jph., 3 Regent ln
Gill Jas., 20 Carver ln
Hudson Ths., 181 Gibraltar st
McLachlan John, Pool works, Burgess st
Oldfield Thos., 84 Allen st
Saw-handle Makers' Society, 188 West st
Shirt Elias, 21 Coalpit ln
Steel Geo., 140 Eldon st
Turner James, Pye bank
Wragg Wm., 33 Queen st

Saw Manufacturers.

Marked 1 are Hay & Straw Knife; 2, Ledger Blade, Spiral Cutter & Tobacco Knife; 3, Calico web; and 4, Elastic Steel Busk Mfs

1 2 3 Armitage W. H., Henry st., Infirmary rd
Ashforth Joseph & Co., *Bruce Steel works*, Mowbray st
1, 2 Atkin & Peace, Union ln

3, 4 Beardshaw J. and Son, Attercliffe
2, 3 Becket Alfred, Beet st
Bedford, Burys & Co. Oughtibridge Steel works, and Regent works, Penistone rd
Beet Jonathan and Sons, Saville st, E
1, 3, 4 Blackford Wm., ct 30 Pinstone st
Bramall John, Mowbray st
3 Brittain S. S. & Co., 9 Shoreham st
Brooksbank A., Malinda st
Brown Charles, 27 Bailey ln
Brumby & Middleton, 10 Howard st
Butcher Wm. and Samuel, 41 Eyre ln
1 3 4 Buxton J., 35 Suffolk rd
2 Carr Jno. Riley, 35 Bailey ln
2 Cawthorn & Naylor, 44 Porter st
Cocker Brothers, Nursery st
3 Constantine H. & C., 68 Hollis croft
2, 3, 4 Crookes Roberts & Co., Shoreham st
Cutler, Son, and Chambers, Castle hill
Davenport Jas., Thomas st
Davenport Jno. A., 56 Jessop st
3 Drabble and Sanderson, Russell st
1, 2, 3 Eadon Moses & Sons, Saville st, E.
Fearnehough J., 29 Copper st
1 3 Fearnehough Wm., Garden st
Firth T, & Sons, Saville st E
Fisher Geo. & Co, 78 Hoyle st
4 Gray C. & Sons, 71 Watery st
4 Gray G. & T., Malinda st
4 Groves R. & Sons, 71 Snow ln, and 207 Moorfields
Hall Wm., Pool sq
4 Hill A., 52 Furnival st
Hobson F., 260 Saville st
Hobson Wm., Sheldon rw
Hoole, Staniforth and Co., 31 Arundel st
Horn W. I. & Co. 67 Bridge st
Ibbotson Bros. & Co., 19 Cross Smithfield
1, 3 Ibbotson R., 102 Nrflk st
*Ibbotson Thos & Co., 20 Paternoster rw
Jackson Wm. & Co., Pond hl
Kenyon Jno. and Co., Sheldon rw
1, 4 Kitchen R, Sylvester ln
Long, Hawksley, & Marples, 220 Rockingham st
1 Linley S. & R., *Clough wks*
Marriott & Atkinson, *Attercliffe*
Marsden Bros. and Co., 51 Bridge st
Marsh Bros. & Co, Pond wks
Marshall Chas, 218 Solly st
Memmott Wm., 107 Porter st
Mort Hy. & Co, Castle hill
Moss Joshua & Gamble Bros, Russell st
Mottram, Taylor and Co., 47 Eyre ln
Moulson Bros., Union works
Moulson Thos., 51 Andrew st
Nesbitt Jno, Sylvester works, Effingham rd
3 Newbould S. and Co., 170 South st, *& Loxley works*
Newton F. and Sons, 127 Portobello st
Newton Jas, 15 Hollis croft
Nicholson Jno. jun., 33 Meadow st
Oakes Wm., Nursery ln
Osborn Saml, 182 Brook hill
2, 3, 4 Pacey J. & Co, Burnt Tree ln
1 Pask John, Suffolk st
Pagdin Wm. W, 56 Howard st
Parker Jno, Mowbray st
Peace Bros., 55 Garden st
Peace J. & Co, Neepsend ln
1. 2 Peaces, Spafford, & Co., Green ln
3 Pinder Jno, Hillfoot Bridge works
Russell and Horsfield, 38 Charles st
Rutter Alex., Matilda st
2 Shaw Jas, 20 Radford st
1, 3, 4, Sheldon T. & Son, 105 Trafalgar st
2, 3 Slack, Sellers, & Co., 41 Townhead st
Sorby Jno. & Sons, Spital hill
1 Sorby Rt. & Sons, 10 Carver st
Southern R., Smithfield
2 Spear and Jackson, Saville street E.
Spencer M. & Sons, 107 Peacroft
Stones and Chrimes, Carver works, and 57 West st
1, 2, 3, Stores Jno. and Co., Cambria wks., Morpeth st
Sutherland Rd, Smithfield
1, 4 Taylor Bros., Mowbray st
Terry C. F. & Co., 28 Edward st
Turner & Co, Suffolk works
Turton Thos. & Sons, Sheaf works
Tyzack T. & Sons, Abbeydale
1, 2, 3 Tyzack Wm., & Sons, 230 Rockingham st
4 Walker Chas, 21 Sylvstr. ln
Ward & Payne, 110 West st
Warner J. S., 207 Portoblo st
1, 2, 3 Wheatman & Smith, Russell wks, Kelham island
Whittles Geo, 83 Allen st
Wilcock B. & J., Nursery ln
Wilson Hawksworth, Ellison, & Co., 1 Arundel ln, and Carlisle works
3, 4 Wilson J. & Co., Milton street
Wing M. & J., Jericho st
Wingfield, Rowbotham, & Co, 82 Tenter st, & 82 Arundel ln
Woolhouse Thos, 42 Carr ln
Woodruff W., Whiteley wood
1 Wright J., 53 New Geo. st
Yates & Wood, 21 Wicker ln
Youle Jno., 42 Carr ln

Saw Mills.

(Timber Sawers, &c.)

Garside Jph., Harmer ln
Greenwood W. & J., Porter st
Jepson Jno. B., Corporatn st
Lant Ishmael, Royds Saw mls
Reed L. G, 181 Broomhall st
Scorah & Cooper, Saville st
Shaw Wm, Pond hill
Shaw & Craven, Effingham st
Shepherd John, 200 Saville st
Smith Joseph, Sidney st
Taylor Hy, 38 Johnson st
Turner Thomas, Blast ln
Vaughan Geo, Grimesthorpe
Walker Saml., Soho wheel

Scale & Spring Makers.

For Pen and Pocket Knives.

Bradley Ed, ct 2 Chester st
Boaler Susanna, 56 Holly st
Coward M, Devonshire ln
Davenport Hy, 7 Mitchell st
Davidson J. D, 48 Carver st
Dewsnap Bros., St Thomas st
Dewsnap Chas, 92 Hollis crft
Dodworth Jno, ct 2 Chester st
England Geo, yd 17 Fargate
Hancock & Sons, 25 Cornhill
Hepworth Hy, 42 Holly st
Holden Jph, Scotland st
Johnson Geo, Napier rd
Lockwood Susan, 12 Rockingham st
Mitchell Sl., 69 Hollis croft
Mounsey Geo, 8 Porter st
Newton Robt, Lambert st
Robinson Wm, Britain st
Rodgers Wm, 45 St Thos. st

Roffey Samuel, 11 Cornhill
Senior Jph, 7 Garden st
Singleton Hy, Carr ln
Truelove Geo, 28 Lambert st
Truelove Jph, 67 Carver st
Turton Jph, 126 Rockgm st
Waterson Wm., Bigod st
Warris Hanh, 30 Smith st
Wilkinson Thos, Allen st
Wright Mark, 40 Bailey st

Scissor Manufacturers.

See Cutlery, &c.

Screw and Bolt Makers.

Cooke Edw, 57 Spring st
Davy Bros, Park Iron works
Evans Bros., Penistone road
Fellows S, 26 Smithfield
Gibson Rt., 199 Watery ln
Hattersley J, 11 Campo ln
Hutton J. & Co., Royds Engine works
Johnson Geo, Napier rd
Johnson Hy., Napier rd
Machinton Bros., (and washer, screw jack copying machine, &c. mnfrs) 72 Bridge street
Turner Ed. & Co., Harvest ln

Sculptors, &c.

Birtles Thos., Cemetery rd
Hadfield Jph, 62 Norfolk st, and 5 Norfolk ln
Smith Edwin, Cemetery rd

Scythe & Sickle Manfrs.

See also Eckington, Norton, Beighton, and Dronfield Parishes.

Booth Bros, Bath st
Biggin S. and Son, Portland st, *Upperthorp*
Butterley, Hobson, and Co, *Norton*
Cox Wm., Little Common
Fearnehough J., 29 Copper st
Fearnehough W. 29 Garden st
Fisher Thos., Millhouses
Fisher Jno, Abbeydale rd
Furness Wm, Whirlow
Garfitt Thos. & Son, Bath ln
Harrison Wm. (strickle) *Eckington*
Horn W. I. & Co, 67 Bridge st
Ibbotson Bros. & Co., Smithfield
Ibbotson T. & Co., 20 Paternoster row
Jackson H., *Norton Hammer*
Jackson W. & Co, Pond hill
Linley S. & R., *Clough wks, & Millhouses*
Makin Wm. and Son, Attercliffe and Hillfoot
Marshall S. & E., 40 Eyre st
Moore W. *Little London wks*
Peaces, Spafford, & Co, Green lane
Sorby R. & Sons, Carver st
Sylvester Jno. Sl, Infirmy rd
Turner T. & Co, Suffolk wks
Tyzack W. & Sons, 230 Rockingham st, & *Abbedale wks*

Shawl, Mantle, &c. Dlrs.

See also Linen Drapers, &c.

Grundy Jph. Ely., 47 High st
Hovey Geo. Hy., 44 Angel st

Shear Manufacturers.

*Marked * are Sheep Shear, &c. Mfrs.*

(*See also Scissor Mfrs.*)

Booth Brothers, Bath st
Brookes Bros, 168 Eldon st
Brookes W. & Sons, Carlisle st
Flather D. & Son, Solly st
Gibbins J. & Sons, St. John's rd, P.
*Greaves I., Broad st ln, P
Heward Isaac, 23 Pinfold st
Ibbotson T. & Co., 20 Paternoster row
Jackson W. & Co., Pond hill
Johnson Bros, 222 Moorfields
Jowett J., 60 Arundel ln
Lingard J, yd 100 Matilda st
*Linley G. & Son, 30 Coalpit lane
*Linley Jph, Norfolk ln
Matkin Thos, Hawley croft
Mather Thos., 8 Hawley crft
*Shearer Jno, 44 Coalpit ln
Sorby J. & Sons, Spitalhill
Sorby R. & Sons, 10 Carver st
Stocks Wm. & Jno., Balm gn
Strafford Jno. 12 Lambert st
Webster John, 40 Furnace hl
Wilkinson J. & J. *Grimesthorp*
*Wilkinson W. and Co., 117 Fitzwilliam st & Bowden st
*Wilkinson Wm. and Sons, *Grimesthorpe* & Change ally

Sheriff's Officers.

Bellamy Wm. 39 Scotland st
Dodgson, Edw. 5 Paradise sq

Shoe Knife Manfrs.

See Cutlery, &c.

Shopkeepers.

Grocery, Flour, & Provision Dealers.

Adam Thos. 35 St Philip's rd
Adcock John, Woodside ln
Addy Frederick, 174 Allen st
Alflat John, Harvest ln
Allison W. 22 New Church st
Allott Han. Bloomsbury pl
Aimeson W. 169 Washington road
Armstrong John, 32 New Saville st
Ashmore Charles, 1 Bramber st
Atkin Wm. 24 Townhead st
Bacon James, 6 Plum st
Bacon Joseph, 100 Carver st
Bacon Sarah, 60 Hoyle st
Bacon William, 80 Trippet ln
Baggaley Jph, 113 Highfield
Bagshaw John, 44 Milton st
Bagshaw Wm. 139 South st
Baker Benj. St Philip's rd
Baker Joseph, Cobden view
Bamford Wm. 42 Shepherd st
Banks John, Club gardens
Bargh Geo. 2 Netherthorpe pl
Barker James, 57 Stanley st
Barnes John, 7 Infirmary rd
Barnes Samuel, 66 Russell st
Barnett Ann, 297 Portobello st
Barnett George, 10 Orchrd ln
Battie John, 67 Bernard st
Batty James, 16 Button ln
Baxby Jonthn, 90 William st
Beard S. A. 19 Hartshead
Beeley Geo. 51 Monmouth st
Bell Thomas, 6 Campo ln
Bennett E. 162 Rocknghm st
Bennett M. 176 West st
Bennet Matth. 54 Victoria st
Best John, 138 Pitsmoor
Bingham George, 55 Eyre st
Bingham Saml. Penistone rd
Bishop E. 103 Washington rd
Bishoprick John, 14 Bower st
Blackford Wm., Lwr Heeley
Blackhurst Wm. 26 Chapel st
Blaydes Jane, 106 Button ln
Bloodworth Hy. 71 Pyebank
Bolsover John, 174 Solly st
Bolton Jsha. 91 Lansdowne rd
Bonser Wm. 48 Allen st
Booker Philip, 88 Ltle Sheffld
Boot Elizabeth, Sheldon st
Boot W. jun. 24 Nw George st
Booth George, 77 Tenter st
Boulden Wal. 41 Wentwth st
Boulding J. New Brunswk st
Bourbage Thos. Langsett rd
Bower Luke, 98 Harvest ln
Bowns William, 27 New st P

Bradbury James Cemetery rd
Bradshaw Benjamin, Lydgate
Bradshaw Thomas, *Owlerton*
Bradshaw W. 92 Broomhall st
Bradshaw W. 32 St Thomas st
Bramall John, 35 Dun st
Brice Wm. 92 Harvest ln
Bromley John, Lower Heeley
Brookes Henry, 56 Chester st
Brooks John, 52 Belfield st
Broomhead M. 85 Broad ln
Broomhead Thos. Rhodes st
Brown Joseph, Crookes
Burden Geo. 15 Edward st
Burr Henry, Hall carr st
Burrows Wm. 24 Porter st
Burrs Wm. Ecclesall rd
Butler George, Freedom st
Butler James, 253 Arundel st
Buttrell Mary, *Attercliffe*
Cantrill W. 22 Bower spring
Carnall E., 132 Tudor st, L.S.
Carney Daniel, 37 Hawley cft
Cartledge Rhd. 110 Green ln
Cartwright Jph. 7 Infrmry rd
Casson James, *Owlerton*
Castle Martha, 17 Hoyle st
Caterer Jane, 58 Pinstone st
Chapman S. *Middle Heeley*
Charlesworth G. 30 White cft
Cherry John, 41 Pitt st
Cherry John, 92 Woodside ln
Cheshire Geo. 251 Arundel st
Chisholm Dvd, Sutherland st
Clarke C. H. Ecclesall rd
Clay George, *Grimesthorpe*
Clayton Chas. 32 Norwich st
Clayton John, 35 Lit Sheffield
Cheetham S. *Upper Walkley*
Collins John 86 Howard st
Collins Wm. 11 Broomhall st
Collis George, 74 Broomhill
Colliss Rosetta, 35 Infirmry rd
Colton Chas. 35 Charles st
Condon Eliza, 22 and 33 Market hall
Connor James, 25 Peacroft
Cooper Ann, 42 Furnace hill
Cooper James, *Hillsbro'*
Cooper Wm. Bramber st
Corbidge Jas. 45 Scotland st
Cotton Alfred, 4 Infirmary rd
Coulton Wm. 55 Tom cross ln
Cowlishaw Titus, 21 South street, P
Crookes Samuel, 26 Hicks ln
Crookes Sept. 9 Lit Sheffield
Crooks James, Abbeydale rd
Cross Jph. 41 High st P
Crossland John, 22 Allen st
Cryer Henry, 102 Spring st
Cusworth Mary, 32 Chapel st
Cuttridge Jph. Harvest ln
Cutts James, 40 Effingham st
Dalton E. 137 Trafalgar st
Darley Ellen, 23 Holly st
Davenport G. 1 Netherthpe st
Davy M. A., 16 Bridgehouses
Deakin Isaac, *Fullwood*
Dean Elizabeth, Hill foot
Dean Maria, 27 Robert st
Dearden Aaron, Penistone rd
Dodworth Jno, 122 Fitzwm st
Dodworth Mat. 20 Divison st
Dodworth M. A. 148 Solly st
Doe John, 48 Silver st hd
Doncaster Mary, Rock st
Drake Jph. 37 St Philip's rd
Drewry M. Thomas st
Dring Samuel, 57 Pye bank
Driver Ann, Infirmary rd
Ducker Henry, 55 Peacroft
Dunn Francis, 12 Bower st
Dungworth J., 1 Lit Sheffield
Dyson M. A. 14 William st
Eadon John, 7 Holly ln
Easton Rbt. 145 Lansdown rd
Eaton Samuel 98 Ecclesall rd
Edwards R. 31 Broomhall st
Ellis Henry, 7 Andrew st
Elshaw Hy. 50 Mitchell st
Elstow Jph, Jessop st
Elsworth Cath, 72 Broomhill
Eratt Wm. 13 Smithfield
Evans John, 99 Lit Sheffield
Evans Thomas, 50 Pyebank
Eyre Samuel, 45 Pyebank
Fawers Jas, 63 Westbar green
Fearn James, 192 Allen st
Fells Wm. South st P
Fergusson, Rt., 57 South st P
Fincham Owen, 229 Attclf rd
Finney Hy. 15 St Thomas st
Fisher Chas. 218 South st P
Fisher Geo. 36 Washington rd
Fletcher John, 8 Hereford st
Ford Samuel, 130 Solly st
Foster Lydia, 15 Wellington st
Foster Wm. 18 Pond hill
Foulston Samuel, 19 Peacroft
Fox Benjamin, Carlisle st
Fox Eliz. 99 Carver st
Fox George, 22 Siddal st
Fox Jph, 61 Peacroft
Fox Thos, 130 Tudor st., L.S.
Froggatt John, Cherry tree
Froggatt Mary, Sutherland st
Frost Thomas, 107 Broad ln
Furniss Benj. 17 Castle green
Furniss Eliz. 90 Meadow st
Gallimore Wm. 51 Campo ln
Gambles Mary, 58 Eldon st
Garside Ann, 103 Broad ln
Gee Thomas, 114 Harvest ln
Gibson Chas. 144 Lord st
Gill Henry, 9 Lambert st
Gillott Wm, 56 Scotland st
Gillott Eliz. 88 Bridge st
Gladwin Wm., *Attercliffe*
Goldthorpe Henry, 97 Fargt
Goodinson Thos. Infirmary rd
Gorrill Robert, 159 Eyre st
Goulder J. 192 Cricket Inn rd
Graham Eliz. 143 Arundel st
Gray Jph. 137 South st P
Gray Wm., 112 Tripet ln
Greaves Geo., 67 Granville st
Greaves Jph., 30 Charles st
Greaves Wm., Walkley rd
Green E., George st, Phil.
Green Jph., 30 Burnt tree ln
Green Matthias, 31 Netherthorpe place
Greensmith John, 58 Townhead street
Greenwell Thos., Franklin st
Gregory Geo., 60 Coalpit ln
Gregory John, 16 Brightmore street
Gregory Jph. 20 New Brunswick street
Gregory Thos., 146 Solly st
Gregory Wm., 78 Wellingt.st
Griggs Thos., 210 Gibraltar st
Gyte Thos., 14 Bishop st
Hadfield Eliz., 20 Coalpit ln
Hague J., Orchard street, Harvest ln
Hague John, 99 Meadow st
Hague Wm., 83 South st, P
Hall George, Stafford st
Hall J., 25 Earl st
Hall Mary, 145 St Philip's rd
Hammond My., School crft
Hancock Chas. 186 Bernard st
Hancock Hy. 217 Granville st
Hancock Isaac, Ecclesall rd
Hancock John, 24 St Thos. st
Hancock John, Park head
Hancock Thos., 158 Portob. st
Hardcastle Henry, *Darnall*
Hardwick Francis, 140 Arundel street
Harrison John, 85 Pyebank
Harrison Wm., 28 Arundel st
Hart Samuel, Orchard street, Harvest ln
Hartley Jph., Walkley rd
Harvey Mary, Hillfoot
Hatfield Aaron, 47 Infirmy rd
Hayes Thos., Highfield
Heald Sarah, 177 Gibraltar st
Heath Thos., 35 Silver st hd
Heathcote John, 55 Furniv. st
Hemingway Hh., 128 Pitsmr
Hempsall Dvd., 38 Bow st
Hempson John, Commonside
Henstock Jph. 43 Effingm. st
Heppenstall A., Harvest ln

Heppenstall W., 25 Ellison st
Hepworth Geo., Furnace hill
Heward Susanh., *Darnall*
Hewson John, 40 Rockgm. st
Hibberd Jph., 76 Edward st
Hibberd Martin, 52 Trippet ln
Hibberd Peter, Belfield st
Hickling Wm. 1 St Mary's rd
Higgs Wm. 19 Burgess st
Higginbotham Js. Langsett rd
Hill Abm., 52 Furnival st
Hill John, Bents grene
Hill Leonard, 155 Porter st
Hill Samuel, 82 Pyebank
Hill Thos., 72 Button ln
Hives Timothy, Birley st
Hobson Benj. 96 Hanover st
Hobson Geo., *Darnall*
Hobson E., 6 Netherthorpe pl
Hodgson Chs. John, Albion st
Hodgson John, Orchard st, Harvest st
Hodgson Robert, 127 Devonshire st
Hodson Samuel, 53 Townhead street
Holdsworth Henry, 168 Gibraltar street
Holland Amos, 4 Cross Smithfield
Holmes Hy., 17 Robert st
Horsfield Wm. John, Wentworth street
Hoole Eliz., Washington rd
Hopkinson Elizh., 196 Fitzwilliam st
Hopkinson Samuel, Bents gn
Housley Geo., Pyebank
Howard Geo., 8 Shepherd st
Howell Isaac, 39 Lit. Sheffid.
Howson Thos., Walkley rd
Hoyland John, 10 Fowler st
Hudson John, Neepsend
Hufton Hy. 89 Duke st, P
Hukin Hanh., Chester st
Hulley Robt., Chester st
Hulley Samuel, 170 Young st
Humphreys Wm., 116 St Philip's rd
Hunter E., 32 Bailey ln
Hunter John, 62 Brammall ln
Hunter Jph., 118 Trafalgar st
Hurt Francis, 130 Allen st
Ibbotson John, 46 Hoyle st
Innocent Geo., 47 Fitzalan st
Jackson A., 115 Barker's pool
Jackson Jane, 19 Coalpt ln
Jenkinson John, Russell st
Jepson John, 136 Portobello
Jessop Samuel, 11 Grindlegt
Jewitt Mary, 21 Norfolk st
Johnson Sarah, 2 Headford st
Johnstone Sarah, 43 Wellington street
Jowsey Wm. F. 31 Mitchell st
Jubb Sarah, Fowler st
Jubb Wm., 73 Wentworth st
Kent John, Nethergreen
Kilner J., Woodside ln
Kinder Hy., 118 Broomh. st
Kirk Bentley, 28 Wicker
Kirk Wm., 165 South st
Kirk Wm., Whiteley wood
Kirkby M., 175 Broomhall st
Kitching Saml., *Attercliffe*
Laver Eliz., 9 Regent st
Lawton Paul, 54 Bramm. ln
Laycock J., 82 Brightmore st
Lee Abm., 58 Trafalgar st
Lee B., 59 Hillfoot
Lee Eliz., Infirmary rd
Lees Mary, 111 Eldon st
Lemons Thos., 130 Broad ln
Lingard Caleb, 100 Peacroft
Littley Wm., 69 Tenter st
Lockwood Eliz. 2 Shude hill
Lockwood Jas., 9 Mitchell st
Lodge Fras., 17 Pond hill
Loftus Geo., Mowbray st
Lomas Wm., Little common
Loukes Edw., *Ecclesall*
Loukes Edw., Johnson st
Lygo Hanh., 18 Button ln
Lygo Theresa, 96 Bramm. ln
Machin J., 283 Attercliffe rd
Machin Thomas, *Darnall*
Mallinder Thos. 21 Radford st
Mallinson Wm., Attercliffe Common
Manuel Jph., 106 Fitzwm. st
Marriott I., 85 Garden st
Marsden Henry, Headford st
Marsden John, 49 Orchard st
Marsden Rich., Fulwood rd
Marsden Saml., 24 Bower sp
Marsden Wm., Burnt tree ln
Marsh Geo., 17 Shephard st
Marshall Fanny, 108 Eldon st
Marshall Jas., 21 Shepherd st
Martin Edward, Silver st hd
Martin George, Carr road, Walkley
Martin Samuel, Attercliffe
Mason Geo., Harvest ln
Mason John, 132 Scotland st
Mason Thos., 4 Watson walk
Massey Wm., Portland st
McCabe Patrick, 10 Sussex st
McGoorne Michl., 41 Lee cft
McLean John, 109 Hillfoot
Meeson Jas., Langsett rd
Memmott Chas., 116 Pea cft
Middleton Thos. 40 Burgess st
Milner Chas., 32 Trippet ln
Milner Eliza, 76 Edward st
Mitchell Saml., 69 Hollis cft
Moore John, 33 George st., Philadelphia
Moorhouse Chas. 89 Porter st
Morton Chas. 254 Sylvester st
Morton Henry, 52 L. Sheffid
Morton Wm., Fulwood rd
Mosley Hy., 75 Milton st
Moseley Mary, 58 Pinstone st
Moulson Joseph, 34 Brammall lane
Mycock Jph. 41 Devonshire ln
Needham A., 27 St Philip's rd
Newbould Geo., Brunswk. ter
Nicholson John, 16 Button ln
North John, 196 Eyre st
Oates Alfd., 46 South st, P
Oates J. S., 17 Green ln
Oates Jph., 11 Radford st
Ogle Robt., 44 Kenyon alley
O'Donell Anne, Young st
Owen John, 19 Norwich st
Oxley Hanh., 62 Meadow st
Oxley James, 139 Allen st
Oxley John, Grimesthorpe
Oxley Jph., St Philip's rd
Padley Chas., 35 Spring ln
Palfreyman Thos. 134 Pond st
Paramour Luke, 154 Young st
Parker Thos., Greystock st
Parkes Jph., 46 Burgess st
Parkes Sept., 166 Arundel st
Parkin Hy., 44 Hawley cft
Parkin Thos., 4 Princess st
Parnell Geo., 13 Dover st
Pashley Geo., St Philip's rd
Pattisell John, 54 Chester st
Peace Joe, 16 Wentworth st
Pearce Thos., Cromwell st
Pearson Ellen, Lydgate
Pease Wm., 70 Broomhill
Penistone Thos., Langsett rd
Petty Geo., 58 Garden st
Perry Geo., 43 Trinity st
Pickering Edward, 74 Brammall lane
Pickering Hy., Woodside ln
Pickering Sarah, 14 Penistone road
Poole Tim, Cross Duke st
Price Eliz, 215 Eyre st
Priest Jas., 275 Allen st
Pulfrey Jas, Penistone rd
Quibell Mary, 72 Broad st
Race Sarah, 61 Osborne st
Raddish W, 26 Hermitage st
Rawson Jno. C, Langsett rd
Reaney Geo., 50 Coalpit ln
Reaney Paul, 38 Pinstone st
Redfearn G, 257 Rockgm. st
Redfearn Jno, 62 Lit. Sheffeld
Rejovski S. F, 21 Charlotte st
Revill Wm, Steel bank
Revill John, 75 Pond st
Revitt Jonathan, *Fulwood*
Rhodes Jno., 32 Saville st

Richards G, 57 Furnival st
Richardson Fras., 61 Broomhall st
Ridge John, 15 Andrew st
Ridge Richard, 67 Wicker
Rippon Jas, Infirmary rd
Roberts Eliz., Walkley
Roberts Geo, 259 Arundel st
Roberts John, 115 Saville st
Roberts Jabez, *Attercliffe*
Roberts John, Carlisle st
Roberts Mary, New Geo. st
Roberts W. 15 New Church st
Rodgers Ann, 50 Trafalgar st
Rodgers H., 23 Lower Allen st
Rodgers James, Porter st
Rodgers John, Spital hill
Rodgers M. 154 Tudor st, L.S
Rotherforth Jno, 28 Millsands
Rowley G, 102 Granville st
Rowley Sl., 74 New Geo. st
Rutherford Jno, 76 Wm. st
Sanders Henry, 68 Carver st
Sanderson Mary, 49 Wicker
Sanderson W, 44 Charles st
Sayles Chas. Hy, 183 Eyre st
Seaman Saml., 40 Division st
Seaton Ann, 61 Eyre ln
Shaw Jph., 12 Infirmary rd
Shaw Wm, 64 Brown st
Shepherd Wm, 59 Eldon st
Shimeld Wm, 77 Broad ln
Shippam Chas, 58 Brunswk st
Shirtcliffe Eliz, 61 Coalpit ln
Elliott Geo., *Attercliffe*
Siddall Chas, 29 Hermitage st
Silcock Saml., Chapel st, *Owlerton*
Simmonite Isaac, 63 Broad st
Simmonite Jno, 98 Porter st
Sizer Geo, 79 Ecclesall rd
Skelton Mark, 64 Bridge st
Slater Jph, 36 Morpeth st
Slinn Harriet, 71 Tenter st
Smallbones Mary, 22 Bridge st
Smith Martha, 10 New st, P
Smith Wm, Barber nook
Sorsby Jas, 28 Division st
Spencer Hy, Sorby st
Spring John, Pearl st
Stacey W., 60 Lit. Sheffield
Staniforth Jas, Langsett rd
Staniforth W, 23 Matthew st
Stanley Hanh, 70 Campo ln
Stanley Jane, 21 Bridgehses
Star Ann, 32 Division st
Steel Thos, 223 Meadow st
Steer Jas, 1 St. John's rd
Stevens John, Little Common
Stevenson Jno, 36 Edgerton st
Stead Wm, 101 Broad ln
Storey Jas, 43 Devonshire ln
Strain Walter, 66 Hanover st
Stringer Jph, 88 Doncaster st
Swan Wm, 19 Shepherd st
Swift Miles, Langsett rd
Swift Ralph, Sharrow Vale
Swift Nathl, 34 Russell st
Sykes Geo, 81 Peacroft
Sylvester Wm, King st
Taylor Ann, Broomhall st
Taylor Benj, 11 Exchange st
Taylor Chrstphr, 40 Chapel st
Taylor Geo, 157 Trafalgar st
Taylor Hy., Portland st
Taylor Jno. S, 29 Johnson st
Taylor Saml, 255 Rockgm st
Taylor Thos, 41 Hereford st
Thompson S, 45 Lit. Sheffield
Timmons Thos, Saville st, E
Tindale Geo, 20 Water ln
Titterton Hy., *Attercliffe*
Tomlinson John, 54 Jessop st
Travis Barnabas, 100 Porter st
Trickett Wm, Walkley rd
Turley John, Conway st
Turner Aaron, 5 Edward st
Turner Jas, 89 Oborne st
Turner Fras., Spring st
Turner Mark, *Attercliffe*
Turner Jno., 81 Trafalgar st
Turner Moses, 239 Attercliffe road
Tyas John, 57 Sussex st
Tyne Mary Ann, 91 Hillfoot
Unwin Chas, 33 Coalpit ln
Varley M. A., 21 Hallcar st
Varley Saml, 95 Matilda st
Vickers Geo, 57 Russell st
Vickers Jas, 54 Burgess st
Vickers Wm, 23 Bailey st
Wait Geo, 125 Bernard st
Wait Wm, High st, P
Ward Fdk., Freedom rd ter
Walch Chas, Blake st
Walker Chas, Carlisle st, E
Walker Fdk, 159 Arundel st
Walker Jas, Woodside ln
Walker John, 142 Allen st
Walker W., 59 Brightmore st
Wallace Thos, 79 Matilda st
Warburton Charlotte, King st
Warburton Ths., Pomona st
Ward John, 20 Nursery st
Ward John, Hillfoot
Ward Tlmothy, Carlisle st
Waterhouse W. D., 22 Thos. st
Watkinson Sl., Saville st, E
Watson Jas., 74 South st P
Watson Joseph, 39 Dorset st
Watson S., 71 Broad ln
Wenzel Hy., 21 Mill sands
Welsh Michl., 56 Silver st hd
West Joseph, 234 Moorfields
Wheatley Geo, 118 Porter st
White Joshua, Burlington st
Whitehead Chas, Pitsmoor
Whittaker Geo, Queen st
Wild Jno, 178 Granville st
Wildsmith Thos, 106 Wellington st
Wiles Wm, 64 Bailey ln
Wilkinson Geo. 130 Young st
Wilkinson Jas, *Grimesthorpe*
Wilkinson Jno, 149 Matilda st
Wilkinson Jno., Walkley
Wilson Jno., 159 Edward st
Wilson Saml., 51½ Hoyle st
Wilson Thos., 36 Chapel st
Wilson W, 19 Cumberland st
Winterbottom T., 69 Gatefield
Wing Jas., 201 Granville st
Wingfield Wm, 77 Thomas st
Wood Saml., Fawcett st
Wood Thos, 23 Hartshead
Woodcock Jno., Marshall st
Woodcock Robt., 54 Carver st
Woodcock Thos., 90 High st
Woodhead Jno, Infirmary rd
Wooolhouse Ann, 83 Eyre ln
Woolhouse Jno., 64 Doncaster street
Worthington F. 72 Campo ln
Wragg Jno., Infirmary rd
Wragg Jno, 25 Thomas st
Wright Jas., Stafford st
Wright Jno., 100 Granville st
Wright Wm., 32 Furnace hill
Young Cl., 176 Broomh. st

Silver & Gold Refiners.

Dixon Jph. H., Mowbray st
Sheffield Smelting Co., *The Mills.*

Silver &c. Rollers.

Ashberry P. & Son, Bowling green st
Holdsworth W. *Old Park mil*
Younge Saml. & Co, Clough bank

Silver Fruit Knife. &c. Mfrs. (*See Cutlery.*)

Silver & Electro Plated Ware Mfrs.

Marked are Electro Platers only. (See also German Silver Manufacturers.)*

*Archer H. & Co, ct 22 Fargt
Ashberry P. & Son, Bowling green st
Atkin Bros, 169 Matilda st
Biggin John (successor to the late Chas. Needham) measures, handles, caps, ferrules, &c., 12 Mulberry st
Boardman Chas, 54 Pond st

*Bradbury Thos. & Son, 24 Arundel st
Branson & Andrew, 17 Sycamore street
Broadhead R. & Co., Britannia works, 1 Love st., and 5 Bream's bldgs, Chancery ln, Fleet st, London
Buxton & Russell, St Mary's rd, and Matilda st
Coulson, Wick & Co., 46 Lit. Sheffield
Creswick Thos., Jas., and Nathaniel, 12 Paternoster row
Cutts Brothers, Harmer ln
Cutts Chas. 56 St Philip's rd
Davenport Jph., (late of the firm of Sansom & Davenport, Rockingham st), 10 Regent st
Deakin J. & Sons, 114 Green ln and 7 Corporation st
Dixon Jas. & Sons, Cornish pl
Dutton & Benton, St Mary's rd
Ellis Chas. & Co. 39 Norfolk st
Fenton & Anderton, Cadman's lane
Harrison Bros. 12 Tudor st
Harris & Hancock, 23 Orchd ln
Harrison Jno, 116 Scotland st
Harrison Wm. W. and Co., Pepper alley
Hawksley G. & Co. 30 Charlotte st
Hawksworth, Eyre, and Co. 66 Nursery st
Hilton David, 85 Edward st
Howard and Hawksworth, 9 Orchard ln
*Hubbard & Adams, 19 Norfolk lane
Hughes Wm. Sarah st
Hutton W. & Son, 27 High st
Lindley Thos, Sand paviours
Martin, Hall & Co. 53 Broad st
Millward A., 32 Eyre st
Needham Jno (cap & ferrule) 53 Arundel st
Owen Chas. *Wellington works* 130 West st
Padley, Parkin, & Staniforth, 1 Watson's walk
Parker Jph. Pool works
Parkin Thos, 15 Sycamore st
*Ratcliff John & Chas. & Co. 67 Arundel st
Rhodes Bros. 12 Mulberry st
*Roberts & Co. Matilda st
Roberts & Slater, 38 Furnival street
Rodgers Jph. & Sons, 7 Norfolk st
*Round John, 6 Tudor st
Rowan Hy. 92 Wellington st
Rowland & Brown, Pond hill
Sansom and Creswick, 114 Rockingham st
Seaton Wm. N. 4 Clarence st
Shaw & Fisher, 43 Suffolk rd
Shaw George, 147 Allen st
Smith Josephus, 141 South st
Smith, Sissons, & Co. 9 Eyre st
Stacey, Henry, & Horton, 117 Norfolk st
Stevenson Job, 60 Milton st
Stratford W. & H. 10 Surrey st
Taylor E. George lane, L S
Timm F. E. & Co., 13 Hawley croft
*Walker C. 25 Nrth Church st
Walker & Hall, 11 Howard st
Walker, Knowles, & Co., 55 Burgess st
*Walker Thos. 18 Chester ln
White John, 19 Pond st
White Wm. & Co. 53 North st
*Wilkinson H. D. 5 Union ln
Wilkinson H. & Co. 20 Nth st
Wilkinson Robt. 13 Norfolk ln
Wolstenholme Jph. 33 Broad st

Skate Makers.

See Joiners' Tool, &c. Mnfrs

Slaters.

*Marked * are also Blue Slate, Drain Pipe, &c. Dealers.*

*Axe Henry, 8 Westfield ter
Bolton George, Shalesmoor
*Brown C. jun., 33 Carver st
*Brown Roger, 79 Division st
*Brown S. 101 Devonshire st
Connell Thos. 32 Russell st
*Copley John, 26 Milton st
Copley W. M. 161 Portobello st
Ellis Wm. 28 Broomhall st
Goddard Ann, Pyebank
Hibbert Wm. ct 6 Eldon st
Jessop James, Victoria st
*Law A. & Co. Lady's bridge
Mann Wm. 9 Coalpit ln
*Pickles Jph. Attercliffe rd
Staniforth Jas. 34 Andrew st
Staniforth Thos. 17 George st
Sutcliffe J. 68 Porter st
Walker Geo. 6 Burnt Tree ln
White Robert, 1 Wicker

Smallware Dealers.

See also Hosiers, &c.

Berry Jph. 43 Church st
Bourne Thos. 12 Castle st
Butlin C. 60 Orchard st
Depledge Emma, 296 Shalesmoor
Duncan W. 177 Broomhall st
Howe Jno, 140 Lansdowne rd
Hurst W. 27 Market hall
Mappin Thos., 62 Trippet ln
Mount Sarah, 8 Market hall
Pearce John, 38 Angel st
Pearson Han. 14 Market hall
Roper James, 4 Old Haymrkt
Siddall Wm, 272 Shalesmoor
Smith David, 230 Moorfields
Taylor John, 44 Westbar
Turtle John, 37 Snig hill
White Robert, Lady's bridge
Wilks Wm. Hy. 230 Allen st
Wilson Chas. 82 Trippet ln
Wilson Henry, 22 Norfolk st

Snuff Manufacturers.

Wilson & Co, *Sharrow Mills*
Wilson Jph. & Hy. *Westbrook Mills*

Snuffers, Nutcrackers, Nippers, Pliers, &c. Mfrs.

Brookes Bros. 168 Eldon st
Brookes W. & Sons, Carlisle st
Firth John, Bath st
Gibbins J. & Sons, St John's rd
Handley J. &c.) 20 Carver ln
Hardy Thos, 44 Milton st
Heward I, Cadman's ln
Hutton W. & Son, 27 High st
Round John, 6 Tudor st
Strafford John, 12 Lambert st
Webster Wm. 97 Broad ln

Soap Boiler.

Crossland Jas. 81 Broad st

Spade & Shovel Mnfrs.

Hauxwell John, 26 Broad st
Hibberd John, Stafford st
Hunter Isaac, 95 Peacroft
Parker George, *Attercliffe*
Parker Wm. Millsands and *Attercliffe*
Skelton Samuel, Sheldon row
Smedley Wm, 12 Bailey st
Sorby John & Sons, Spital hill
Sykes Henry, Forge ln
Talford John, High st, Park
Williamson Jph. 8 Union ln

Spectacle Manfrs.

See Opticians.

Spindle & Flyer Manfrs.

Also Loom Springs, &c.

Ashforth Jph. & Co., Bruce Steel works, Mowbray st
Easby Chr. 191 Rockinghm st
Kitchen Richd, Sylvester ln
Marchinton Bros. 72 Bridge st

Smith Thomas & Co. 40 Nursery street
Taylor, Shaw, & Co. Bridge st

Spoon Manufacturers.

*Electro-plated & Germ. Silv. Mked * are Britannia Metal only.*

Archer Hy. & Co. Whitaker's ct, 22 Fargate
Ashberry P. & Son, Bowling green st
Batt Wm. 37 Eldon st
Broadhead R. & Co. 1 Love st
*Charlesworth G. 100 Green ln
*Cowlishaw Hy. Castle mills
Cutts C. 58 St. Philip's rd
Deakin Joseph and Sons, 114 Green lane
Dixon Jas. & Sons, Cornish pl
Gallimore Eliz. 42 School cft
Harris & Hancock, 23 Orchard lane
Harrison Jno, 116 Scotland st
*Holdsworth H. 51 Copper st
Hutton W. & Son, 27 High st
Martin, Hall, & Co., 53 Broad street
Otley Thos. & Co. Lambert pl
Price Jph. Wicker ln
Roberts & Slater, 38 Furnival street
Rowan Thos. Trafalgar st
Round John, 6 Tudor st
*Toothill Rob. Bower springs
Wilkinson Henry and Co. 20 Norfolk st
Wolstenholme Jph. 31 Broad street, Park

Spring Makers.

See Coach, &c., Spring Mkrs.

Stay Makers.

Booth Richd., 30½ High st & 118 West st
Booth M. J., 120 Meadow st
Bradbury M. A., 24 Little Sheffield
Epworth M. A. 47 Nursery st
Fisher C. & H., 24 Angel st
Garner M. A. 58 Fitzwillm st
Hammerton Eliz., 38 Market hall
Heathcote J., 155 Gibraltar st
Hinchcliffe S. Carlisle st
Holland A. H., 23 Market hall
Knutton C. 49 West parade
Laycock Lavin. 34 Burgess st
Lewis Sarah A. 1 High st
Littlewood S. 23 High st
Naylor Mary, Albion st
Sanderson M. A. 88 Carver st
Schofield I. F. 37 South st
Thompson H. 185 Broomhall st
Trickett John, 20 Harvest ln
Unwin Saml. 95 Porter st
White Reuben, 128 Carver st
Willding Eliz. 67 Eyre st
Woodward Mt. 34 Shepherd st

Steam Engine Manfrs.

See Ironfndrs & Millwrights

Steam Eng. Boiler Mkrs.

Arnold John, Harmer ln
Davy Bros. Park Ironworks
Wood J. & W. 27 Talbot st

Steel Converters and Refiners.

Allott & Co., Eyre ln
Armitage Wm. Hy. Henry st, Infirmary road
Ashforth Jph. and Co., Bruce Steel work, Mowbray st
Atkin & Peace, Union lane
Barker and Co. Queen's Steel Works, 33 Holly st
Barnsley George, Cornish st
Beardshaw Jonathan & Son, *Attercliffe*
Beardshaw, Stevenson, & Co. 30 Hollis croft
Beckett Alfred, Beet st
Bedford, Burys, & Co. Oughtibridge Steel Works, & Regent Works
Beet J. & Sons, Saville st, E
Biggin S. & Son, Portland st
Bramall John, Mowbray st
Brittain S. S. & Co. 11 Shoreham street
Brooksbank Abram, Malinda st
Brown John, Saville st E
Brown Wm. H., Neepsend
Burgin & Wells, 16 Furnival street and 23 Hollis croft
Butcher Wm. & Samuel, 41 Eyre lane, and Philadelphia Steel works
Camm, Bagshaw, and Co., Shoreham st
Cammell Chas & Co., Cyclops works
Carr John Riley, 35 Bailey ln
Cocker Bros., Nursery st
Cocker Jas., (late Cocker and Son,) Blonk st
Constantine Brs. 68 Hollis cft
Crookes, Roberts, and Co., Shoreham st
Cutler H., Son, & Chambers, Castle hill
Denial Bros., 208 Rockgm. st
Doncaster Daniel, 41 Doncaster street
Drabble and Sanderson, Russell street
Eadon Moses, & Sons, Saville street, E
Earl, Smith, and Co., 2 Ltle Pond st, & 137 Rockgm. st
Ellin Thos. & Co. Sylvester st
Ellis Thomas, 53 Carver st
Ellison J., Well Meadow pl
Firth Thomas and Sons, Saville street, E
Fisher Geo. & Co. 78 Hoyle st
Fox Benj. 19 Arundel st
Gray C. & Sons, Watery st
Greaves John, 36 Dunfields
Gregory Jas., 23 Arundel ln
Groves R. & Sons, 71 Snow ln
Hale and Pennington, 237 Shalesmoor
Hall Wm., Alma Works,
Hobson Fras., 260 Saville st
Hodgson E. W., Plum st
Holland & Turner, Sussex st
Hoole, Staniforth, & Co., 21 Arundel st
Horn W. I. & Co., 67 Bridge st
Howarth Jas., (mfr. of hand hammered cast steel) Broom Spring works, Bath st
Howgate B. & Co., 203 St Mary's rd
Hunter M. & Son, Andrew st
Huntsman Fras., *Attercliffe*
Ibbotson Bros. & Co. 19 Cross Smithfield
Ibbotson T. & Co., 26 Paternoster row
Jackson Wm. & Co., Pond hl
Jessop Wm. Sons, 34 Blast ln, and *Brightside*
Joel Geo. and Sons, Shoreham street
Jowitt Thos., Royds works
Kenyon John and Co., Sheldon row
Linley S. & R. *Clough Works*
Long, Hawksley, & Marples, 220 Rockingham st
Loxley Thos, 73 Allen st
Lyon J., Castle hill, and *Attercliffe*
Makin Thos. and Son, 38 Carr lane
Makin Wm. & Son, Hillfoot, and *Attercliffe*
Marchinton Bros. 72 Bridge st
Marriott and Atkinson, *Attercliffe*
Marsh Brothers & Co. *Pond Works*
Martin John and Co., Wentworth street
Mort H. & Co., Castle hill

Moss Joshua & Gamble Bros., Russell st
Mottram, Taylor, and Co. 47 Eyre lane
Naylor, Vickers, and Co., Mill sands
Newbould Samuel and Co., 170 South st
Newton Fras. & Sons, 127 Portobello st
Nicholson Benj. & Son, Shoreham st., and 154 Sidney st
Nicholson John, jun., 33 Meadow st
Nicholson John, and Sons, Mowbray St Works, & 12 Orchard st
Osborn Samuel, 102 Brookhill and Peacroft
Pacey J. & Co., Burnt tree ln
Parkin & Blackwell, Blast ln
Parkin, Brothers, & Hodgson, Wicker ln
Parkin Edw., 92 West st
Parkin John, Mowbray st
Parkin Wm. & Co., 20 Furnival street
Peace Bros., 55 Garden st
Peace Jph. & Co, Neepsend ln
Peaces, Spafford, and Co., Green ln
Rossell Henry and Co., 34 Furnival st
Sanderson Brothers, and Co., (and shear, steel, &c. mfrs) 132 West st.; *Attercliffe Forge Tilt, Darnall,* and *Wadsley Bridge*
Shortridge, Howell, & Jessop, Willey st
Smith Matt. 258 Portobello st and Blonk st
Sorby Robert, and Sons, 2 Carver st
Sorby Thos., 22 Garden st
Spear & Jackson, Saville st, E
Spencer & Co., *Hathersage*
Spencer M. & Sons, 107 Peacft
Stagg A. & Co.. Penistone rd
Stanley Brothers, Charles ln, and Harmer ln
Sybry, Searls, & Co., Love st
Tatton John, 20 Pond hill
Taylor Bros., Mowbray st
Taylor Henry, (mfr. of hand hammered cast steel), 105 Fitzwilliam st
Taylor, Shaw, & Co, Bridge st
Terry F. C. & Co, 28 Edward st
Turner & Co., Suffolk works
Turton Thomas, and Sons, Sheaf works
Tyzack Wm. and Sons, 230 Rockingham st
Unwin Alfred., 13 St James' st, and Whiteley wood
Unwin Hy. & Co. 9 St James' st, and Wicker
Walker, Eaton, and Co., 101 Wicker
Walker Wm., 42 Charlotte st
Ward & Payne, 110 West st
Wardlow Samuel & Charles, Charlotte st
Warner Jph. S., 207 Portobello street
Wharton Geo., Pond hill
Wharton Wm. T., Union ln
Wheatman & Smith, Russell works, Kelham island
Whittles Geo., 83 Allen st
Wilkinson Thomas Maw, 33 Holly street
Wilson, Hawksworth, Ellison and Co., Arundel lane, Carlisle works, and *Beeley Wood*
Wilson, Robinson, & Biggin, 35 Norwich st
Wilson Thos. and Co, *Kilnhurst,* and 47 Queen st; Jas. Allen, agent
Winder John H., Royds wks, Attercliffe rd
Wing Michael and Joseph, Jericho st
Wing & Wharton, Brook st
Wingfield, Rowbotham, and Co, 82 Arundel ln
Wolstenholme J. & Co., 116 Broad ln

Steel Pen Manfrs.

Gillott Jph., 27 High st, and *Birmingham*
Skinner E., 22 Spitalfields

Steel Plate Mfrs.

Crookes, Roberts, and Co., Shoreham st
Hardy James, Watery ln
Newbould Samuel and Co., 170 South st
Peace Jph. & Co. Neepsend ln
Sellers John and Sons, 142 Rockingham ln
Wheatman & Smith, Russell works, Kelham island

Steel Tilters and Rollers.

Marked ✦ are Tilters and Forgers; and 2 Rollers

2 Armitage and Co., *Mousehole Forge*
1 Bedford, Burys, and Co., *Oughtibridge Steel Works, & Regent Works*
2 Brown John, Saville st, E
1 & 2 Brown Wm. Henry, Neepsend
2 Burgin and Wells, 16 Furnival st, & 17 Hollis cft
1, 2 Butcher Wm. & Samuel, Philadelphia Steel works
4 Cadman and Co., *Little Matlock*
2 Charles John, Kelham isld
3 Cocker Jno. & Son, Blonk st
2 Edwards John, Brightside
2 Ellin Thos. and Co; *Vulcan Works*
1 Ellis Thos., *Heeley Tilt*
Firth T. & Sons, Saville st, E
1, 2 Hall Wm., Alma works
1 Hawksley Wm., *Walkley Bank Tilt*
1, 2 Horn Wm. I. & Co, Wisewood works, & 67 Bridge st
1, 2 Jessop Wm. & Sons, Soho Rolling Mill, Forge lane, and *Brightside*
2 Kenyon John and Co., *Middlewood*
2 Lee John, *Owlerton*
1 Lyons John, *Attercliffe Forge*
Makin Wm. & Sons, *Clifton Steel Works*
Marriott and Atkinson, *Attercliffe*
2 Marsh Brothers, and Co., Pond forge & Pond works
1, 2 Mitchell Samuel, *Woodhouse Mill;* office, 12 East parade
1, 2 Naylor, Vickers, and Co., *Millsands,* and *Wadsley Bridge*
1 Newbould Samuel and Co., *Loxley Works*
1 Parkin & Blackwell, *Birley Meadows*
2 Parker Wm. & Co., Castle Mills
1, 2 Sanderson Bros. & Co., *Attercliffe Works,* and *Wadsley Bridge*
1, 2 Shortridge, Howell, and Jessop, Willey st
1, 2 Turton Thos. and Sons, Sheaf works, and *Upper Slack*
Tyzack Wm. and Sons, 230 Rockingham st
1 Unwin Alfred, Blonk st, and *Whiteley Wood*
1 Unwin Henry and Co., *Whiteley Wood*
1 Unwin John, *Nether Slack*
1 Wards, Blonk, and Co., Wicker Tilt

1, 2 Wilson, Hawksworth, Ellison & Co., Carlisle wks, and *Beeley Wood*
Wilson John and Son, *Loxley Glass Tilt*

Stock and Sharebrokers.

Beckett John, 16 Norfolk rw
Bradley T. B., 1 East par
Crosland Geo., 6 Surrey st
Eadon George, jun., 18 Old Haymarket
Eadon W. H. and I. A., 2 St James' street
Hills Henry, 3 Castle st
Ironside I., 4 Bank buildngs
Roberts J. Bennet, 9 Bank st
Schofield Edm. B. 4 East par
Schofield George James, 81 Norfolk street
Smith Ebenezer and Son, 1 George st
Smith C. E., 60 Queen st
Taylor John, 2 East par
Watson John, 71 Fargate
Wilson Geo. (and mining), 2 George st

Stonemasons, Bricklyrs. and Builders.

Ablewhite Geo. 73 Division st
Ambler Wm., 49 Monmth. st
Askey Wm,, Hawley croft
Bagshaw Wm., Fowler st
Barker C., Cemetery rd
Barker J., 29 Netherthorpe st
Barker James and Jph., 84 Watery st
Barker Wm., 67 Hanover st
Beresford Wm. 279 Shalesmr
Birtles Thos, Cemetery rd
Blythe John, 52 Chapel st
Bolton Geo. 267 Shalesmr
Boot Jph., Cherrytree hill
Boot Wm., junior, 24 New George st
Boot Wm., Upr. Heeley
Booth and Hunt, 52 Washington road
Booth Jph., Heavygate rd
Boulton Thos., 78 Bernard st
Bower Geo. 21 Infirmary rd
Braithwaite Ths. 38 Water ln
Briggs Alfred, Lawson st
Brooke Thos. 15 Talbot st
Bullock John, Bath st
Brown Roger, 79 Division st
Byron Rt., 22 Ebenezer st
Calvert Wm, 28 Carver st
Carr Benj., Carlisle st E
Cawkwell Wm, 119 St Philip's rd
Chadwick Wm, 74 Cricket Inn rd
Challenger Geo, 67 Fitzwm st
Clarborough Wm., 235 Portobello st
Clarbrough Rt, Spital hill
Chicken Jno., 1 Coalpit ln
Clark Isaac, Cliff st
Copley John, 26 Milton st
Cooper John, 13 Clarence st
Craven David, 270 Rockgm st
Crowther & Whitely, 32 Talbot street
Cuttridge Jph, Harvest ln
Daff Rt., 54 Pinstone st
Dempsey J., 27 Porter st
Dracass Chas, 100 Arundel st
Earnshaw W, 36 Newcastle st
Edgill Jno., 29 Granville st
Evans Jas, Monmouth st
Esberger Jno, 274 Beet st
Fidler Jasper, 103 Lit. Sheffield
Foulds Jph, St. Philip's rd
France Rd., 34 Spital hill
Gale G. & Son, 42 Clarence st
Gibson Chas., 144 Lord st P.
Gregory Benj., 56 St Geo. sq
Hadfield J., (marble) 69 Norfolk st
Hague Geo., 9 Henry st
Hague W., 83 South st, P
Haigh Benj., Crookes
Harrison Jno., 85 Pye bank
Hancock Jno, Park head
Hartley Geo, New Edw. st
Heathcote D.. 26 Suffolk st
Hellewell J. 60 Broomhall st
Hickson John, Malinda st
Hickson Thos, Attercliffe
Hollings Wm, Hillfoot
Hollingworth Valentine, Abbeydale rd
Hudson Thos, Woodside ln
Husler Wm., 20 Russell st
Jackson Rt., 64 Talbot st
Keen Geo., ct 51 Carver st
Lacey Fras., 87 Eldon st
Laycock Wm, 89 Fargate
Leesley Jas., 113 Broomhall st
Lister John, 22 Oborne st
Longden Geo., Infirmary rd
Longden J., 232 St Philip's rd
Lucas Chas, 65 Gell st
Lunn J. M., Woodside ln
Marsden Rd, 39 Broomhill
Marsden Rd, Fulwood rd
Mastin Jph, 2 Convent wlk
Mills Jph, 47 Button ln
Morris Jph, Bolsover st
Morton Wm, 52 Ecclesall rd
Needham Jonth, 52 Johnson st
Newton Alf., 28 Lord st P.
Overton Ed, 69 Lit. Sheffield
Ormerod & Boulby, 29 Charlotte st
Pearson Wm, 31 Fitzwilliam st
Peckett John, Ecclesall rd
Peckett T., Sunny bank
Perkin Solomon & Son, (and filter mfrs) 90 Rockgm. ln
Pickworth and Walker, 87 Arundel st
Powell Jas, Sarah st
Reynolds Thos, 37 Gell st
Reynolds Wm (and contractor) 43 Trippet pl
Richmond Jno, 73 Milton st
Ridal Geo, Cobden view
Ridal Jph, Cobden view
Rodley & Bye, Sheldon st
Settle Jph, Westbar green
Sheldon Geo, Burngreave
Smith E. (marble) Cemetery rd
Sokehill Jas, Langsett rd
Staniforth Wm, Ecclesall rd
Stainforth Wm, Banner cross
Stanley Jno, 47 Washington rd
Stothard Hy, 68 Broomhall st
Suddaby Rt, 32 Nursery st
Sutcliffe Jonth, Porter st
Sykes Wm, Portland st
Taylor Benj., 11 Exchange st
Thompson W, 29 Ecclesall rd
Travis Jno, 53 Hollis croft
Turtle Wm, Lansdowne rd
Wade Geo, 129 Granville st
Wadsworth J, Birkendale vw
Wadsworth Jph, 218 St Philip's road
Walker I., Freedom st
Ward Jno, *Ecclesall*
Warden Thos, 10 Tomcross ln
Watson Ezra, Hillfoot
Watson Thos, Porter st
Wilson Jno, 200 Fitzwilliam st
Woodhouse C., 14 Coalpit ln
Woodward Hy., 154 Devonshire st
Youdan S., 164 Broomhall st

Stone Quarry Owners.

Andrews Jph., Fulwood
Birtles Fdk (blue) *Handswrth*
Boot Chas., *Edge bank*
Boot Jph, *Brincliffe Edge*
Brown Saml., Walkley
Chadwick Jph, *Ringinglow*
Cockayne C., 61 Fitzwilliam st
Cockayne Farewell, near *Banner Cross*
Creswick Geo, (and fire stone mercht.) Crookes moor
Crowther Jno, Cricket Inn rd
Cundy Thos, White house ln
Drury Robt, *Claywood* and *Arbourthorne*
Fidler Jasper, Ecclesall rd
Hancock I., nr. *Banner Cross*

Hancock John, Park head
Machon Clement,, Up. Walkley, and Henson st P
Marshall Hy. & Chas., (and dry grinding stone dealers) Creswick st
Medley Chas., Up Walkley
Milner Sarah, *Lydgate*
Mycock Thos. E. 108 Fargt.
Nadin John, *Crookes*
Perkin Sol., 90 Rockgm. ln
Quibell Vt., 21 St John's wk
Sanderson Jonth, *Crookes*
Sheldon Geo, Burngreave
Spooner J., *Bole hl, Crookes*
Stanniforth W., *Banner Crs*
Stewart Geo, Fulwood
Vickers T., *Brincliffe Edge*
Wainwright J., *Manor Wood*
White Wm., Button hill

Stove Grate &c. Mnfrs.

See Ironfounders, &c.

Straw Hat, &c. Makers.

Atherton S., 93 Lwr. Allen st
Baines Elz, 121 Portobello st
Battersby Eliza, 50 Button ln
Butlin C., 60 Orchard st
Hall Selina, 47 Meadow st
Hardwick Em., 44 Fitzalan st
Hardy Ann, 36 Silver st
Hargate Mary, 21 Regent st
Haslam Jane Eliz., 79 Lansdowne rd
Haykin H., 72 Ecclesall rd
Holland Ann, Dun st
Jessop S., 29 Duke st
Johnson Mary E., 134 Portobello street
Laycock Em., 191 Glossop rd
Nevin Mary, 53 Hanover st
Padley Sh. 85 Broomhall st
Richardson H., 100 Allen st
Roberts My., 221 Shalesmoor
Rodgers Eliz, 150 Eldon st
Shaw Sarah, 6 Silver st
Smith Eliz, New George st
Swift Mary, 90 Lit. Sheffield
Wingfield Cath., 52 Trafalgar street
Yates Aaron, 53 Scotland st

Strop. (*See Cabinet Case &c.*)

Sugar Refiners.

Walker Geo. & Son, 33 Exchange st

Surgeons.

Allanson Hy. G. 174 Broad ln
Arden Septimus, 26 Surrey st
Booth W. H, 20 Paradise sq.
Carr John, 15 Eyre st
Choetham Jph, B. 16 Broomhall street
Chesman Thos. 79 Norfolk st
Davieson D., 2 Eyre st
Dawson W., 21 Westfield ter
Durant M. O. A. 84 Norfolk st
Favell W. & Son, 105 Norfolk st
Fisher Hy. B, 1 Eyre st
Fotherby W. F., 27 Change alley
Frost Thos., Bright st
Gillott Edw. D. L., 30 Bank st., and 256 Glossop rd
Gleadall Jas., 115 Norfolk st
Gregory James, 2 Gell st
Gregory Saml,, 17 Eyre st
Harrison Edw., 15 Orchard st
Haxworth Jno., 25 Fig tree ln
Hunter & Atkin, 25 Howard st
Jackson Hy, 1 St James' row
Jackson W. & Son, 18 Bank st, 15 Hanover st, & 286 Glossop rd
Jeeves Jas, 32 Cemetery rd
Jessett Geo, 11 Wilkinson st
Lawton Saml., 100 Hoyle st
Lewis John Pearce, 12 Broomhall st
Lyon Jno. B., Wentworth pl
Mainwaring Wm, 89 Westbar
Martin Edw., 23 Victoria st
Moore Jonth. 32 Brammall ln
Moore Nathl, Infirmary rd
Nicholson Jno., 45 Gell st
Overend & Barber, Norfolk st
Parker Sl., 97 Norfolk st
Payne Hy, 191 Gibraltar st
Pearson Nathl., 13 Bank st
Porter Jno. Taylor, 1 Surrey st
Reedal & Tinsley, 14 Church st
Richardson E. W. *Attercliffe*
Roper Robt. jun. 85 Westbar
Shaw John Geo. *Attercliffe*
Skinner Wm, 2 Red hill
Smith Edmund, 6 Gell st
Smith J. H. 200 Bath bldngs
Smith R. M., *Dispensary*
Sykes John, 71 Wicker
Taylor J. S. & Son, 18 Norfolk st
Taylor Robt. S., 142 Broad ln
Thompson Edw, 23 Union st
Varah George, 152 West st
Walker H. J. 12 Paradise sq
Walker James, 16 Union st
Willington F. A. 53 Eyre st
Willmer James, Highfield
Wilson Knowlton, M.D. 236 Glossop road
Wilson Wright, 16 Dixon ln
Wright J. F. 8 Eyre st

Surgeon Dentists.

Brindley W. F. (and teeth extractor by Blundell's patent process) 9 Carver st
Drabble R. C. 45 Fitzwm. st
Garnett H. W. 298 Fernley pl
Garnett H. J. 10 Norfolk row
Gray John, 14 Howard st
Harrison Jph. 30 South st
Moseley G. 205 Bath buildngs
Sayles F. A. 1 Fargate
Sherwin James, 14 Surrey st
Wilson Edwd. Little Sheffield
Wilson Wm. 32 Norfolk st

Surgical Instrument Manufacturers.

*Marked * are Truss Makers only.*

*Allcard H. & Co. 214 Rockingham street
Blyde J. & Son, 12 Norfolk ln
Ellis Jph. & Son, 41 Spring st
Gray & Lawson, 154 Fitzwm st
Green Alfred, Harmer ln and 86 Pond st
Grubb John, 61 Eyre st
Hall Charles, Pepper alley
Hallam R. & Son, 13 Garden st
Heath Jph. 94 Wellington st
Hutchinson Wm. & Hy., 76 Norfolk st
*Kitchen Richd, Sylvester ln
*Povey Wm. 10 Pinfold st
Sellers J. & Sons, 142 Rockingham lane
Skidmore W. & Co. Cemetery road
Smith Arthur, 6 Howard st
Snowdon W. G. 43 Norfolk st
Theaker James, Saville st
Whittles & Froggatt, 7 Spring lane
Youle Wm. 21 Orange st

Table Blade & File Print Manufacturers.

Beighton John, 38 Carver st
Ibbotson John, 17 Backfields
Masterton John, 11 Carver ln
Wilson Samuel, 20 Peacroft

Table Knife Manfrs.

See Cutlery.

Tailors and Drapers.

Marked 1, are Woollen Drapers, and 2, Outfitters also.

1, 2 Allen Tom, 9 Waingate
1 Allen & Sons, 129 Devonshire street
Ambler Wm. 34 Meadow st
Anderton Robt. 126 Pitsmoor
1 Anderton T. 88 Norfolk st
1, 2 Askham Geo. 10 High st
Atkins James R., Crookes

Badger Thomas, 12 Burgess st
Baker Joseph, 55 New Brunswick street
Barlow Thos. 50 Duke st, P
Batley George, 14 Duke st
Batty James, 15 Button ln
Bennett Chas. 18 Nursery st
Blackwell Chas. Langsett rd
1 Blakeley W. 55 Norfolk st
1 Booth Alfred, Infirmary rd
Booth James 24 South st. P
Booth Joel, 7 Watery st
Booth Jph. 95 Meadow st
1 Booth Richard, 87 Fargate
1 Booth Samuel, 44 Carver st
1 Booth Thos. 21 Change alley
1 Booth W. 60 Lansdowne rd
1 Brewitt Geo., 235 Shalesmr
1 Brown Hy, 5 East parade
1 Brown Wm. 114 Meadow st
Bryars Edward, 6 Jessop st
Bulloss Samuel, 128 West st
Bunting Jno, 33 St Thomas st
1 Burgin James, 5 George st
1 Burgoin H. & Sons, 23 Norfolk street
Burton Thomas, 116 Peacroft
Calliman Wm. 20 Saville st E
Cauldwell George, 8 Pinfold st
Chapman David, *Attercliffe*
Cheetham Robt. 54 Earl st
Clark Geo. 15 Hall carr st
1 Cobb Jph, 23 Change alley
Cocker Wm. 44 Campo ln
Coggan Thomas, 305 Beet st
Constable John, Attercliffe rd
Cox Wm. 44 Campo lane
1, 2 Croft Jph., 33 South st, Sheffield moor
Curry Hugh, 62 Hollis croft
Dale Thomas, 75 Chester st
1 Davison Geo. 46 Norfolk st
Davison Geo. Brunswick ter
Dawes George, *Owlerton*
Denby Spence, 8 Milk st
1 Denholm Robt, 30 Campo ln
1 Dennis Jas. 36 Change alley
1 Dey Michael, 114 Broad ln
1 Diver Chas. 91 West st
Dixon Isaac, 103 Hill foot
1 Downing Wm. 73 West st
Drummond Jas, 44 Victoria st
1 Dunkley Edw. 37 Orchard st
Dunn Thos, 53 Wellington st
Earley Thomas, 8 Kenyon st
Eastwood Jas, 5 Charlotte st
England Thos, Infirmary rd
1 Everitt W. 162 Gibraltar st
1 Farr Wm. 68 Snighill
Field John, 121 Barker pool
Fillingham T. 53 Meadow st
Fletcher Edw, 12 Chapel st
Flint Robert, 118 Peacroft
1, 2 Flint Thos, 17 Westbar
1,2 Foster William, 12 and 14 High street
1 Frank John, 34 Chapel walk
1 Frazier My. Lucy, 7 Broomhall street
Freeman George, 2 Brook st
1 Galbraith Jno, 87 North st
Gallagher Peter, 213 Eyre st
Gambel George, 48 Charles st
1 Garrett W., 4 Cross Burgess street
1 Geary Mich. 70 Howard st
1 Gibbs W. H. 2 Howard st
Gledhill Wm. 89 Tenter st
Godbehere Geo. 97 Pye bank
1,2 Goodwin C. 44, South st
Gordon John. 21 Infirmary rd
Goulding T. 69 Doncaster st
1 Grace Geo. 29 Division st
Gray Wm. Infirmary rd
Greaves J. 75 Broad st
Greaves Thos. 130 Scotland st
Gregory Jph., *Grimesthorpe*
Greenhough Geo., 28 Earl st
Guest John, 44 Scotland st
Hadfield Geo. 25 Lwr Allen st
Hague Geo. 10 Hoyle st
1 Haigh Francis, 29 Wicker
Harding John, 4 Milk st
Haselgrave Wm., 163 Rockingham st
1,2 Harrison Henry & Co. 27 Old Haymarket
1 Haslam Edw. 123 Fargate
Hastings John, 16 Clarence st
Hayward Ann, 3 Broomspring lane
Hibbert R., Twelve o'Clock st
Hickson Wm. C., 110 Lansdowne rd
Hobson Thos. 142 Eldon st
Hooton Wm. G. 30 Fitzwm st
1,2 Hopkins Andw., 3 Corporation st
Hopkins Mark, 192 Gibraltar street
Horner Wm. 6 Nursery st
1 Hoyland G. W. R. & Sons, 5 Surrey st
Jackson Geo., 51 Ecclesall rd
James Jph., Cobden view
Joel John, 1 Wheeldon st
Kavanah M. 4 Bowden st
Kent John, *Nether green*
Kirk John, 50 Chester st
1,2 Levy R. & Son, 26 High st
Lindley Wm. 18 Chapel st
Lingard J. S. 83 Scotland st
Littlewood Jno. 34 Division st
1 Lofthouse Jno. 148 West st
Lyne John, 23 Daisy walk
Maddock Jph. 35 Sheldon st
Makin Wm. W. 23 Earl st
Marsden Edwd, 2nd ct. Meadow street
Marshall John, Back fields
Marshall Thos. 54 William st
Medley James, Jericho st
Middlebrook Jas. 128 Porter st
Miller Wm. 175 Eyre st
Mills John Hy. 11 Chester st
Moat Chas. 21 Allen st
Morland Jno, 13 Infirmary rd
Moore James, 80 Lord st
Morris Richd. 169 Fitzwm. st
Morton Mark, 9 High st. P
1, 2 Moses E. & Son, 36 Fargt
Mozley Wm., Crookes
Nally John, 44 Pinstone st
1 Naylor Wm., 17 Westb. gn
Newboult Wm., 106 Devonshire st
Nichols Geo., 33 Queen st
Norton Geo., 24 Brocco st
Otter Fras., 4 Dun fields
Parkes W., 88 Spring st
1 Parkin E., 78 Broomhill
Parkin Jph., 41 Townhead st
Pearce Wm., 21 St Thos. st
1 Peat J., 10 Watson walk
2 Peel Thos., 36 Westbar
1,2 Plant & Moore, 26 Angel st
1 Platts Alfd., 223 Allen st
1 Platts Wm., 55 Division st
1 Preston Ths., 61 Norfolk st
1 Raper Thos., 90 Fargate
1 Renton John, 4 Paradise st
1 Renton & Neill, 28 Change alley
Revill John, 75 Pond st
Revill Jph., 27 Norfolk st
1, 2 Richards Benjamin, 59 Market pl
Richards Jas., Pearl st
1 Richardson J., 7 Pinstone st
Ridge Wm., 18 St Philip's rd
1 Rodgers and Armatage, 187 South st
Rosindale W. C, 40 Howard st
Schurdel A. A., 21 Spring ln
1 Seale Jph., 7 South st, P
Seaton Geo., 181 Broomhall st
Senior Jonathan K., 14 Netherthorpe pl
1 Shaw John & Son, 32 Norfolk st
Shaw Saml., 49 Hanover st
Simmonite Wm., 65 Wellington st
2 Sissons Richd., 32 Westb gn
Smith Alex., 109 Eldon st
Smith Jas., 17 Spring ln
Smith Malcom, 82 St Philip's road
1, 2 Sparrow W. J., 34 Westb

1 Staniforth Joseph, 17 Mulberry st
Stocks John, 9 Sutherland st
1 Storey Jas, 13 St James' rw
Story Jas., 43 Devonshire ln
Swaine Benj., 30 Carver st
Taylor Henry, Portland st
Thompson Ths., 19 Bow st
Thorpe W., 52 Wentworth st
1, 2 Travell Jph. Thomas, 42 High st
Walker Jas., 75 Spring st
Walker Saml., 27 Chapel st
Wardle John, 168 Edward st
Waters Daniel, 112 Scotlandst
Webster John, 144 Rockingham st
Wigley John, 14 York st
Wild H., New Brunswick st
Wild Robt., 2 Andrew ln
1, 2 Wild Thos., 45 Fargate
1 Willey John, 38 Lambert st
1 Wilkins Dnl., 42 Angel st
1 Wilkinson J., 24 Norfolk st
Wilson John, Lit. Sheffield
Wilson John, Little common
Wilson Robert, Bents gn
Wood Joe, 90 Norfolk st

Tallow Chandlers.

Askin John, 68 Scotland st
Broadhead J. and Son, 116 West bar
Cooper Wm., Effingham rd
Coossland Jas., 81 Broad st
Crowther Wm., 69 Fargate
Rowbottom Jno., 94 Tenter st
Utley Samuel, ct Water ln

Tanners.

Cooper Hy. & W., Neepsend
Greenwood Daniel, Penistone rd, Upperthorpe

Tape Measure Manfrs.

Cutts, Chesterman, and Bedington, Division st

Tea and Coffee Dealers.

(See also Grocers, Shopkprs, and Tobacconists).

Appleyard & Habershon, 21 Old Haymarket
Bennett Jph., 7 Castle st and 26 Church st
Birks J. S. & T., 60 Market pl
Booth Wm., 50 Church st
Gould Micah, Fargate
Hall Jonathan, 27 King st
Hall Thos., 18 High st
Nightingale John, 20 Change alley
Saville Geo. & Co., 3 Westbar
Sidney & Stables, 1 Change alley
Wormall Hy., 5 Angel st

Tea Dealers & Drapers, Travelling.

*Marked * are Drapers only.*

*Burne Laughlin, 11 Duke st corner of Porter st
*Carson John, 20 St James st
*Corsan Wm., Gas Office yd
*Cowan John, 12½ Surrey st
*Cowan Ths., 50 St George's square
*Dickson Wm. Henry, 17 Westfield ter
*Farnie Andrew, 11 Victoriast
Gilchrist R. M., 172 Broad ln
*Gillies Bryce, 219 Rockingham st
*Graham G., 32 Change alley
*Hastings Wm., 9 Paradise sq
*Hyslop Alexander, 46 St George's sq
*Hyslop John, 69 West st
*Johnstone G., 27 Howard st
*Johnstone J., 15 Victoria st
McKinnell Petr, 23 Charles st
McLlennchan Hugh, 151 Fitzwilliam st
*McTurk Andrew, 21 St James' st
Murray Peter, 5 Charles st
Murray Robt., 82 Norfolk st
Neill Geo., 23 Westfield ter
*Pagan W., 16 Carver st
Sloan James, 9 Westfield ter
*Smith W., 225 Portobello st
Sorbie Jas., 7 Paradise sq
*Stewart Andrew, 16 St Jamess' st
Weir Alex., 52 St George's sq

Tea Pot Handle Makers.

(See Turners, Wood, &c.)

Telegraph Offices.

British, 9 Exchange st.; Jas. Dobbins, clerk
Electric and International, Old Haymarket; Thomas C. Walthall, clerk

Temperance Hotels.

(See Eating Houses.)

Tillage Merchants.

(See also Lime Merchants, Bone Crushers, &c.

Fisher, Holmes, & Co., Market place
Hornby Edwd., 13 High st
Hodgson Joseph, Walk mill
Holman Rd., Mill sands
Lamb James, (bones, &c.), Sidney st
Meggitt Saml., (bones) Effingham rd
Shaw W., Jun., 1 Tudor st

Timber Merchants.

(See also Saw Mills).

Foster Geo., 77 Eyre st
Garside Jph., Harmer ln
Greenwood Wm. & John, Porter st
Harrison J., 49 Effingham st
Heath Wm., Soho Wheel
Jepson Jno. B., Corporationst
Mitchell Saml., 12 East par
Myers Jph., Parkwood spng
Reed L. G., 188 Broomhall st
Scorah & Cooper, Saville st
Shaw & Craven, 25 King st
Shaw Wm., 9 Tudor st
Shepherd John, 200 Saville st
Smith Joseph, Sidney st
Swinscoe John, Mowbray st
Walker Sml., Corporation st

Tobacconists.

*Marked * are Tobacco Mfrs.*

Akeroyd J., 179 Gibraltar st
Ashmore Edw., 70 Division st
Askin Thos., 70 Scotland st
Atherton Peter, 51 Allen st
Ball Thos., 110 Scotland st
Balmforth Jph., Infirmary yd opposite the Infirmary gts
Beck Geo., 36 Pond st
Beck John C., 159 South st
Bell Ann, 5½ Waingate
Bingham R. 128 Barker's pool
Blake Hanh., 26 Divison st
Blundell Ann, 45 West bar
Brough John, Infirmary rd
Cawkwell Jph., 18 Netherthorpe
Cohen Eliz., 37 Exchange st
Copley John, 64 Ecclesall rd
Cranswick Sml., 4 Division st
Crossley Robt., 182 West st
Cropper Jph., 1 Bow st
Dadswell Wm., 16 Wicker
Davidson Geo., 18 Broad ln
Dawson Samuel, 4 Wicker
Denholm Eliz., 219 Moorfids
England Thos., Infirmary rd
*Fanshaw A B., 174 Gibraltar st
Fox Levi, 34 West bar gn
Fitzpatrick Bernard, 41 Fargate and 20 West bar gn
Fretwell John O., 100 Devonshire st

Frith Wm., Infirmary rd
Furniss T. 101 Lower Allen st
Garratt Rd., 87½ West st
Hallett John, 61 West st
Hawksworth Robt., 49 Furnival st
Haywood Ths., 277 Shalesmr
Heath Robt., 113 New Meadow st
Hemsworth John, 28 Brammall ln
Heppenstall Phillip, jun., Bridgehouses
Holmes Wm., 76 Scotland st
Housley Mary, 6 High st
Hudson Ed., 72 New Queen st
Hyde John, 11 Baker's hill
*Ibbetson Thos., Sidney st
*Ingleson Thos. 2 Bridge st
Ironside Jas., 36 Scotland st
Johnson Richd., 5 Campo ln
Johnson Bros., 22 Moorfids
Kettle Rd., 16 Watson's wlk
Levinson Michael, 64 Westbr
Linley Saml., 42 Broad st
McGrah Thos, 99 Scotland st
Major Edw, 8 South st P.
Moore Jno, 32 Exchange st
Naylor Susnh., 6 Pinstone st
Neal John, 46 Furnival st
Oakes Edw., 14 Westbar
Ormrod Geo, 23 Broomhall st
Otley Rd., 4 South st, and 28 Bow st
Pears Rchd., 155 South st
Pearse Jas, Cemetery rd
Pease John, 11 Button ln
Pearson John, Infirmary rd
Perkins H., 5 St Phillip's rd
Riley Mary, 17 Waingate
Robinson Jas. G, 70 Fargate
*Robinson J. J. 53 Bridge st
Saynor Jno, 3 Coulson st
Sanders Jas, 59 Eyre st
Schofield Hy, 10 Castle st
Shaper W. & Co., 36 High st
Slinn Jno, 160 Allen st
Smith Wm., 90 Scotland st
Spurr Peter, 73 Spring ln
Stacey Thos., 20 Church st
Stodhart Esther, 14 Paradise st
*Swift John, 59 Arundel st
White John, 104 Westbar
White Thos, H, 73 South st
Whitehead Jno, 72 Snighill
Whiteley Dyson, 9 Cricket Inn road
*Wilson & Co., Sharrow mills
*Wilson Geo., 19 High st
*Wilson Jph. & Hy., *Westbrook mill*
Wood Chas., 25 Division st
Woodcock Jno., Charles st
Woodward Eliz. 86 Burgess st
*Woolley James, 15 High st

Tobacco Pipe Makers.

Collins John, 9 Smithfield
Elliott W. (dlr) 53 School crft
Eratt Wm., 13 Smithfield
Jones Wm, ct 4 Portobello
McMurrell John, Lambert st
Spurr Chas, 19 Granville st

Toy Dealers.

Barton Frdk., 63 South st
Carr Jno. W., 38 Church st
Cohen Benj., 11 High st
Ellis Benj., 1 Waingate
Glossop Hy., 36 Lit Sheffield
Hague Thos, Meadow st
Jackson E. F., 80 Market pl
Jackson W., 25 Market hall
Laycock W, 84 Devonshire st
Martin Geo., 44 Division st
Naylor John, 53 South st
Renwick Adam, 47 Church st
Renwick Adam, jun, 62 Fargt
Smith Hy, 34 & 41 Markethall
Wilson Jno., 47½ Snighill

Treacle Manufacturer.

Greaves Saml., Bacon Island

Trunk & Band Box Mkrs.

Sanderson Ann, 15 Mrkt hall
Stones Geo., 17 Hartshead
Wright Mary, 32 & 37 Market hall

Truss Makers.

See Surgical Instrument Manufacturers.

Turners, (Wood, &c.)

Marked 1 are Wood Haft; 2 Brass &c. Turners and Cap and Ferrule Makers; 3 Drawer Knob Manfrs. and Circular Sawyers; 4 Tea Pot Handle mfrs., & the rest general Turners.

Adsetts Wm., 3 Burgess st
3 Barringham Rt. & Son, 152 Rockingham ln
2 Beatson Hannah, 15 South street, P
2 Bonser M, 52½ West st
2 Bottom Jas, Saville st
Burley Jno., Balm green
Burley Thos., yd 50 Fargate
2 Charlesworth Jph., 42 Burgess street
2 Charlesworth T., Sylvester gardens
Cooke Jph., Westbar
Cullingworth Jno., 26 Peacft
Dakin Chas., Orchard st
Dobbs Henry, Tasker's ct.
2 Egginton Hy, 96 Broad ln
2 Egginton J. & W., 75 Broad lane
3 Furniss G. W., 6 Pondhill
Garris Hy., Milton st
1 Gaunt J, 217 St Phillip's rd
Gascoigne J. H., 138 Edw st.
2 Green Saml, 110 Button ln
2 Hancock J., yd 14 Waingt.
2 Hancock W., yd 10 Waingt
2 Harrison Jph., 94 Wellington street
1 Hawke Wm., *Button hill*
4 Holleley Saml., Porter st
2 Hyde J. & Co, 17 Bailey st
1, 3 Jepson J. B., Corporation st
2 Jessop Mary, 67 Divisn. st
1 Lant I., Royds Saw Mills
2 Lawson C. G. 243 Rockgm st
4 Lee Jas., 16 Bowden st
Lockwood Hy., Meggett's yd Fargate
2 Loy Jno., yd 13 Norfolk ln
1 Parker L., 185 Rockgm. st
Parkin Wm., 55 Brown st
1, 2 Platts T, 185 Rockgm. st
2 Rodgers Jno., 24 Carver ln
1 Roper J., 175 South st
1, 2 Ryan Jno, 31 Brown ln
Ryan Thos., Stanley st
Rycroft Wm., 55 Brown st
1, 2, 3 Scorah & Cooper, Saville street
3, 4 Smith Jph., Sidney st
Swinscoe J. & H., 33 Westbr
3 Swinscoe John, Mowbray st, and 74 Snighill
1 Swinscoe T, 118 Harvest ln
2 Sykes & Son, 36 Duke st
Taylor Hy, 38 Johnson st
Unwin G. (*horn*) 20 Garden st
2 Warrington G, 16 Garden st
Watson T., 1 Oborne st
Wing G., 8 & 14, New Ch. st
Woodhouse Geo., yd 93 Barker's pool
Woollen J., 141 Matilda st
Wright Wm., Love st

Type Founders.

Shaw, Hoyle, & Hammond, 40 Nursery st
Stephenson, Blake & Co, 189 Allen st

Umbrella Makers, &c.

Berry Joseph, 43 Church st
Dixon Benj., 30 Westbar
Duncan W., 177 Broomhall st
Hill Wm, 63 Spring ln
Kitchen Rd. (umbrella frame) Sylvester ln

Smith John, 6 Castle st
Starr Ann, 32 Division st

Umbrella Handle Mkrs.

See Cutters and Pressers.

Upholsterers & General Furnishing Warehouses.

Jones J. & Son, 63 Market st
Pulford Wm., 136 Rockgm st
Roberts & Bottomley, 84 Market pl
Shepherd Jno, 14 Old Haymkt

Veterinary Surgeons.

Armatage Geo., 37 Norfolk st
Cartledge Benj. 13 Market st
Clapham Jno., *Attercliffe*
Frearson T., 162 Duke st P
Hudson Ed., Infirmary rd
Nelson John, Ellin st
Turner Sept. E., 2 Baker's hl
Wheatley Geo. D., 5 Flat st

Washing Machine and Patent Mangle Mfrs.

Green Geo., *Cherrytree hill*
Holmes John, Balm gn
Swindells G., 58 Granville st
Wagstaff Jno., Rockgm. st
Wilks Bros, & Co., 40 Furnival rd
Weston Geo., (veneering) 6 Pond hill

Watch & Clock Makers.

Marked are Jewellers also, & † are German Clk. mkrs*

Anderton Chas, (& concertina maker) 25 Broomhall st
Atkin Abm., 110 Hollis croft
Atkin Paul, 242 Rockgm. st
Barker Wm, 269 Shalesmoor
Baxter Isaac, 44 Lit.Sheffield
*Beal Michael, 72 Fargate
Beal Saml. (*clock only*) 51 Button ln
Bethley J. H., 54 Division st
Bottom Jno., 40 Meadow st
Bradey Geo, 30 Fargate
*Brookhouse Sh., 52 Fargate
*Brown Wm., 32 High st
*Chumbley J, 52 Church st
*Cohen Benj., 11 High st
*Cohen Wolf, 57 Market pl
Davies Harris, 15 Flat st
Flather Wm., 30 Scotland st
*Guttmann Bros. 22 High st
*Guttmann Isc., 38 High st
Hirst Walter, 18 York st
*Holden Geo., 47 Fargate
†Isele Bernard, 36 Bow st
Jacobs Ephraim, 21 Fargate
Jacobs Frdk., 46 West st
*Johnson Dvd., 12 Campo ln
Levinson Michl., 40 Westbar
*Lief Geo., 22 Church st
Lomas T. E., (*turret*) 58 Broad street
McKenzie Jno., 11½ Westbar
*Martin W. D., 186 West st
*Moss & Myers, 45 High st
*Radges Mendel, 4C astle st
*Raven Mary, 10 Waingate
*Robinson Thos., 3 High st
*Robinson T, jun, 22 Angel st
Sanders Jno., 23 Suffolk rd
†Schwarar Jno, 3 & 23 Westbar green
*Simmonds Sl., 4 Campo ln
Smith Eli. (clock) 53 Allen st
Thomas Philip, 21 Hartshead
Travis Jno., 255 Shalesmoor
†Tritschler J., 14 Watson's wk
Tyrer Jas., 159 Allen st
Ushaw Wm., 13 Division st
Wilkinson Jph., 77 South st
Wilson Edmund S., 19 Market Hall

Weighing Machine Makers.

*Marked * make Scale Beams*

*Awdas Jas., 123 Rockgm. st and Woodseats
Earl H. H., 20 Orchard st
*Howden Edw., 125 Solly st
Smilter Geo., 152 Pond st
Wilks Brothers, and Co., 40 Furnival road

Wheelwrights & Joiners.

Awdas Jas., 123 Rockgm. st
Beardow Matilda, 7 Kelham st
Bladen Jph., Greystones
Bladen Thos., *Nether green*
Burrows Thomas, Silver hill
Challener W. 9 South st, P
Clayton Geo. 26 Johnson st
Dodson Rich. 76 New Geo. st
Elliott John, Banner cross
Gibson Jas. 1 Ecclesall N. rd
Gladwin Wm., Attercliffe
Goodwin Geo., 71 Duke st, P
Green John, Mowbray st
Gregory Benj., Russell st
Hardcastle Saml., *Darnall*
Hollingworth Wm. Sheaf st
Laycock Jph., 2 Allen st
Lowcock Jas., Sheldon st
Loxley W. School ln, Crookes
Marrison Geo. 119 Rockgm. st
Marshall Isaac, L. Sheffield
Naylor Jas., Fulwood
Oakes Hy., 33 Broad st
Ogden Jph., Cherrytree hill
Petfield John, 81 Coalpit ln
Rawson Isc., Sands paviours
Reece James, Bowling gn st
Roberts Jph., Wybourn hs
Rotherford Geo., Matthew st
Spink B., 20 Garden st
Ward Chas., 25 New Brunswick street
Wild Jph., Whiteley wood
Wilson Benj., Crookes
Wilson Jonth., 3 Blonk st

Whip Maker.

See also Saddlers.

Deans John, 34 Change alley

Whitesmiths and Bell-Hangers.

*Marked * are Gas Fitters, † Locksmiths, and ‡ Irongate & Pallisading Mfrs.*

See also Anvil, Axle, &c., Manufrs.

Amory Wm., 55 Pond st
Beaumont Wm., Pepper alley
Beighton John, 38 Carver st
Binney Thos. 54 Holly st
* † Blackburn William, 22 Chapel walk
* Bond and Scaife, 16 Market street
*Bosworth Wm., Hollis crft
* † Bower Francis, 118 Barker's pool
Bower Frdk., 8 Netherth. pl
Brooke Henry, 27 Stanley st
* † Brown John, 9 Church st
Calow Thos. yd 17 High st
† Camm W. H., 52 School cft
Case E., 110 Carver st
Case Thos., 74 Wicker
Clayton Geo., Nursery ln
Copley Hy., Arundel ln
* †Cropper Geo. 54 Church st
*†Cullabine John, Whitaker's ct, 22 Fargate
Deacon Wm., 12 Coalpit ln
†* Dixon John, 12 Chapel wk
Duffin John, 273 Attercliffe rd
‡† Easby Chr. 191 Rockgm st
Easterbrook, Scatchard, and Drury, 6 Leadmill rd
Eggleston W., 53 Snow ln
* Elliott John, 67 Division st
* † Ellis J. & C., 9 George st
Evans Bros., (gas cock, tube, &c. mfr.) Penistone rd
* † Firth Rbt., Corporation st
Gibson Hy. 55 Carver st
Gibson John, 40 Smithfield
Gibson Wm. 95 Lwr Allen st

Green Wm., Infirmary rd
Harwood J., 16 Arundel ln
†Hoyland J. 71 Broomhall st
Irish Wm., Ward st
Jones Joseph, 18 River st
*† Leadbeater, Chas., 8 Norfolk row
*Ludham J. & H., 9 Angel st
*Maleham Geo., 5 Westbar
Marsden Edwin, Norrisfield
Newton Thos., 3 Granville st
Norman Thomas D., yard 93 Barker's pool
Oates James, 42 Button ln
†Pease John C., 88 Market pl
Radford Wm., 22 Charles st
†Ramskar Brys, 12 Westbr gn
Ramskar John, 9 Grindlegt
Roebuck Wm., 5 Love st
Simpson and Birks, (and machinists and tool makers in general), 7 Orchard ln
Smith John, Snow ln
Stainforth Chas. 40 Smithfield
Stones Edward D., Glossop road market
Swindell Geo. 58 Granville st
*†Taylor J. T., 57 Norfolk st
Thompson Benj., Harmer ln
†Thompson Geo., 5 Bow st
*†Thorp Jph., 29 Campo ln
Toothill John, 20 Broad ln
Turner Edw & Co. Harvest ln
* *United Gas Light Co.*, 19 Shude hill
†Wallis Wm., Coulson st
Watkinson S. & T., 132 Ecclesall road
Wilks Brothers, and Co., 42 Furnival road
*†Wilson John, 50 Fargate
Wood Jas., 60 Hermitage st
†Wood Thomas, 16 Bow st
Woolley Wm. ct 1, Smithfield

Wine, Spirit, and Porter Merchts.

Aldam Thos., 19 Church st
Baines Chas., 1 Union st
Barton Jas. W., 112 West st
Berry Thos., jun. Moorhead
Budd & Co., 1 Westbar
Danby T. & Co., 19 George st
Fordham John, 17 Castle st
Gilmour Duncan, and Co., 58 Queen st
Gunn and Hay, 67 Norfolk st
Hunt, Fernell, & Warhurst, Ecclesall road
Hunt & Lyons, Bank bldngs
Marples John, 2 Market st
Marrian Thos. Royds brewery
Mower and Pearson, 49 Scotland st
Nuttall John, 34 Broad st
Pickering Edw., 1 West bar
Prest J. B. & W., 46 High st
Tomlinson Wm., Moorhead
Whitmarsh Maurice, 102 West bar
Wiley and Co, 12 Haymkt
Younge Samuel and Co., 3 Old Haymarket

Wire Drawers.

Child Tobias, Victoria works, Hathersage
Cocker Bros., Nursery st
Cocker Daniel, (music), 52 Scotland st
Cocker Jas., (late Cocker & Son), Blonk st
Cocker Robert and Co, Castle Mills
Cocker & Sons, *Atlas Works, Hathersage*
Cook Robt. & Co, *Hathersage*
Dixon Jph. H., Mowbray st
Spencer M. & Sons, Peacroft
Worrall, Hallam, and Co., Attercliffe rd

Wire Workers.

Firth Robt., Corporation st
Hancock E., 72 Fitzwm. st
Lee Henry, 57 Pond st
Shaw John, 9 Church st
Turner James, 13 Church st, and 34 Waingate

Wood Carvers.

Burley Chas., yd 50 Fargate
Dilcock Fredk. 58 Orchard st
Hayball A., 50 Hanover st
Haywood Wm., 8 Burgess st
Marshall Rd., 118 Rockgm. st
Stacey Enoch, 62 West st
Stephenson Hy., yd 3, New Church st
Wing George, 8 and 14 New Church st

Wood Haft.

See Turners.

Woollen Drapers.

See also Linen and Woollen Drapers; and Tailors, &c.

Curtis Jabez, 35 High st
Kettle Rich. & Co, Prior ct
Morris Rt. & Co., 29 High st
Whelan & Whitty, 43 High st

Writing Desk Manfrs.

See Cabinet Case Makers.

Railway Conveyances.

MIDLAND RAILWAY STATION, foot of Wicker. *Trains* to *Rotherham*, at 8½, 9½, 10½ a.m.; and at 12½, 3, 4½, 6½, and 8 p.m., with an additional train on Monday at 7 a.m.; but on Sunday only at 9 a.m., and 1½ and 8 p.m. *To Derby, Leeds, Chesterfield, London and all parts* eight or nine times a day. *To Doncaster* and *Barnsley, via* the *South Yorkshire Railway*, five or six times a day, and three times a day to *Barnsley, via Grange Lane, Ecclesfield, Chapeltown, &c.* Mr. Wm. Cobby is the *superintendent.*

VICTORIA STATION, near the Cattle market, (*Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire Railway*) which is crossed by the *Great Northern Railway* at Retford, and trains belonging to both lines leave here from seven to eight times a day, with passengers for all parts. N.B. Omnibuses and Cabs meet every train to and from both the passenger stations. *Trains direct to Eckington Station* leave seven times a day. Mr. John Warde is the *superintendent.*

The BRIDGEHOUSES STATION at the end of Nursery street and the Iron Bridge, is now only the GOODS STATION for the *Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire and Great Northern Railways.* Mr. Luke Binney is the *goods manager.* Here, as well as at the Midland Station, are large *Depôts for Coal, Lime, Iron, &c.*

Coaches, &c.

From the KING'S HEAD OFFICE, *Change alley, Chas. Dunhill, proprietor.*

Mail to MANSFIELD at 8 morning, through Chesterfield.

Coach to BARNSLEY and HOYLAND, every Saturday, at 4 afternoon.

Mail to BUXTON, at 9 15 morning daily, Sundays excepted.

Enterprize, to BUXTON at 3-15 p.m. daily, except Sunday, in summer; but in winter only to *Baslow and Bakewell* on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

From EZRA HOUNSFIELD'S, *Waingate.*

Mail to BUXTON through *Baslow and Bakewell*, at 9 morning, daily, (Sundays excepted.)

To BASLOW every Sunday at 9 morning in summer.

From the YELLOW LION, *Old Haymarket.*

Lucy Long to BUXTON, through *Stoney Middleton, Miller's Dale, Tideswell, and Eyam*, on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 4 afternoon.

To TICKHILL and BAWTRY, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday afternoons, at 2 o'clock.

To DRONFIELD, every Tuesday at 4, and Saturday at 5 afternoon.

From the GEORGE INN, *Market place.*

To DRONFIELD and CHESTERFIELD every Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Sat., at 4½ aftern.

To HATHERSAGE and CASTLETON, Kirk's Omnibus every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 3¼ afternoon.

From the CUTLER'S ARMS, *New Church street.*

Lucy Long to STONEY MIDDLETON, &c., Tues. Thurs. and Sat. at 4 afternoon, and to Buxton, &c., in summer, at 9 morning.

To CASTLETON on Sunday and Monday, at 9 morning.

To HATHERSAGE and HOPE every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at a ¼ past 3 afternoon.

To HOLMESFIELD, TROWAY, DORE, & COAL ASTON, on Tues. and Sat. 4 afternoon.

From the TRAVELLER'S REST, *South street.*

The Coaches, &c., to Buxton, Chesterfield, &c., call here.

From the MOSELEY ARMS, *Westbar.*

Omnibus to BRADFIELD on Tuesday and Saturday, at 4 afternoon.

From WHITE SWAN, *Westbar.*

Brook's Bus to BRIGHTHOLMLEE, Tuesdays, 3.30 p.m.

Hackney Coaches.

There are stands for Hackney Coaches in all the principal thoroughfares of the town, and they may be hired at any time of the day, for any part of the town or suburbs, at the rate of 1s. per mile. Return fares are charged one half of the original fares. Double fares are charged before seven o'clock in the morning from Michaelmas day to Lady day; before six in the morning from Lady day to Michaelmas day; and after twelve at night. No charge made for luggage unless it exceeds 112lbs. and then 6d. extra is charged.

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Eight to eleven times a day from the *Midland Station* to Glossop road and the *Botanical Gardens;* and from the *Norfolk Market Hall* to *Broomhill, Ranmoor, Attercliffe, Heeley, Owlerton, Hillsbro'*, and *Cherrytree hill.* Also, a Bus to *Wadsley Bridge*, five times on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

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From the Canal Wharfs.

Wm Codington, wharfinger and agent to the River Dun Co., Canal Warehouse

Gardam, Earle, and Woodall's vessels to Thorne, Hull, London, &c. daily. Robert Earle, resident *proprietor*

George Wharam, agent for BROWNLOW & Co's fly boats, which leave Sheffield on Wed. and Sat. evenings for Thorne, whence goods are forwarded by their steam and sailing vessels to Hull, London, &c. Also agent for *J. Whaley's* vessels to Hull, London, &c

John Newbould's vessels to Gainsbro' once a week; *Edward Thompson's* to Doncaster and Hull, weekly; *Ellen Wright's* to Doncaster, Wed., Thurs., and Friday; and *Tateson's contract vessels* to London weekly. Enquire at the Canal Warehouse

Carriers.

By Railway, Waggon, &c.

GOODS TRAINS are despatched every night to all parts, from the *Midland and Bridgehouses Stations*

MANCHESTER, SHEFFIELD, & LINCOLNSHIRE RAILWAY CO., carriers to Liverpool, Hull, Grimsby, &c., every night. C. T. Faulkner & Co, agents, Spitalfields.

SMALL PARCELS OFFICE, 33½ High street, A. Watson, clerk

MIDLAND RAILWAY CO., Saville street, every night, to all parts.

PICKFORD & Co., 12 Sycamore street, and Midland and Bridgehouses Stations, daily, to all parts, and agents to the Midland Railway Company; Thomas Boyes, *agent*

FREDERICK HUNT AND CO., 60 Eyre street, 32 Furnival street, and Midland & Bridgehouses Stations, daily, to all parts; agents to the Midland, and Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire Railway Companies; to Chaplin, Horne, and Co., London; and to Carver and Co., Liverpool

SARAH LISTER, 104 Eyre street, carrier to all parts, and agent to the Great Northern, and the Manchester, Sheffield, & Lincolnshire Railway Companies; G. Thompson, manager

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY to London, York, &c., nightly, from Bridgehouses Station; *agents*, Mrs. Lister, 106 Eyre street, and John Powers, 33 Nursery street

SMALL PARCEL ARRIERS, daily to London and the principal towns; *Crouch and Co*, G. Briggs, agent, 19 Norfolk street; and *Mann's Parcel Despatch*, Anth. Whitaker, agent, 22 Fargate

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JAMES ADAM, 52 Eyre lane, to Doncaster and Thorne, to meet the Hull Steamers, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, at five in the morning

JAMES BEVIN, 3 Scotland street, to Gainsbrough, Bawtry, &c., every Monday

Carriers from the Inns.

They arrive at 9 *or* 10 *in the Morning, and Depart at* 2 *or* 3 *in the Afternoon, except otherwise expressed.*

Inns.—Those marked 1, attend the Anvil, Waingate; 2, Ball, Campo lane; 3, Blue Bell, Commercial street; 4, Bull & Mouth; 6, Cock, Paradise square; 7, Cutler's Arms, New Church street; 8, Exchange Inn; 9, Fleur.de-Lis; 10, George Inn; 11, Green Man, Park; 12 Moseley Arms, Westbar; 13, Green Man, New Church street; 14, Green Dragon, Fargate; 14½, Grey Horse; 15, Old Tankard, Westbar; 16, Parrott; 17, Pheasant Inn; 18, Rose and Crown, Waingate; 19, Royal Hotel; 20, Victoria Inn, High street; 21, White Swan, Westbar; 22, Yellow Lion, Haymarket; 23, King's Arms, Haymarket; and 24, Black Swan, Snighill.

17 Anston, J. Winfrow, Tuesday; and 3 Inman, Saturday
20 Ashford-in-the-water, E. Skidmore, Friday; and 22 James Harrison, Friday
10 Ashopton, Thorpe, Saturday
Aston & Todwick, W. Stacey, from Horse Shoes, Commercial street, Tuesday and Saturday
22 Bakewell, J. Holmes, Tues. and Sat.
23 Bakewell, G. Haddock, Tues. Thurs. & Saturday
17 Barlbro', Eckington, and Whitwell, Jph. Reddish; and 22 John Cutt, Tuesday and Saturday
1 Barnsley, W. Stanfield, Tues. and Sat.
7 Baslow, J. White, Tuesday and Sat.
17 Beighton, R. Lound; and 19 A. Hodkin; Tuesday and Saturday
1 Blackburn, Wilkinson, Tues. and Sat.
12 Bradfield, J. Elliott, daily
20 Bradwell, Hill, Tuesday and Friday; & 13 Thomas Middleton, Friday
Burnt Cross, W. Clarke, from the Traveller's Inn, Tuesday & Saturday.
1 Butterthwaite, W. Wilkinson, Tuesday and Saturday
18 Buxton, B. Turner, Tuesday, and Friday
22 Castleton, Joseph Deakin, Friday
14½ Castleton, Marrison, Tues. and Sat.
7 Chapel-en-le-Frith, Wm. Mellor, Monday; and 22 S. Slack, Friday
10 Chesterfield, W. Bennett; 20 G. Thorpe, 18 Bramwell, Tues. & Fri.; and 22 A. Hancock, Tues. Thurs. & Sat; G. Nicholls (from Bay Horse), Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday; 16 Robinson, Tuesday, Thursday, & Saturday
17 Clown, Turner; & 10 C. Pepper; Tuesday and Saturday.
12 Deepcar, J. Brooke, Tuesday
22 Dinnington, J. Pashley, Tues. & Sat
17 Doncaster, J. Adam, Eyre lane, Tues., Thursday, and Saturday
7 Dore, Taylor, daily
3 Dronfield, Hancock, Tuesday
4 Ecclesfield, J. Cox, Tuesday. Thursday, & Saturday; and 1 Greaves & Parker, Tuesday and Saturday.
11 Eckington, S. Shepherd, Tuesday and Saturday; 22 J. Goodwin, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday; and 17 J. Reddish, Tuesday, and Saturday
3 Elton, Gregory, Tuesday and Friday; & 23 Deakin, Friday
7 Eyam, G. Elliott and J. Furniss, Tues., Thurs., & Sat.; 14 J. White and 18 B. Turner, Tuesday and Saturday
18 Great Hucklow, B. Turner, Saturday
15 Grenoside, John Hobson, Tues. & Sat., and Jno. Stanley, Tues. Wed. & Sat.
2 Grindelow, John Bagshaw, Sat.
Handsworth, W. Stacey, from Horse Shoes, Commercial st, Tues. & Sat,
3 and 17 Harthill, Wm. Grant, Tuesday and Saturday
19 Hackenthorpe, A. Hodkin, Tues. & Sat.
10 Hathersage, Wm. Eyre, Tues., Thurs., and Sat; B. Burrows, Tues. and Sat.
20 W. Bramwell, Tues. & Sat.; and 1 Broomhead, 3 days a week
21 Holmfirth, N. Batley, Saturday, 8 morn
24 Hoyland Swain, Wentworth, &c., G. Hammerton, Tuesday
17 Kneesall, Ollerton, &c., R. Roose, Saturday morning

22 Laughton-en-le-Morthen, G. Pearson, Tuesday
22 Leek, J. Knowles, Friday
17 Maltby, Winfrow and Godber, Tuesday
10 Mansfield, C. Pepper; and 17 W. & J. Turner, Tuesday and Saturday
16 and 22 Matlock, Betty Brinsley, Saturday at 9 morning
15 Middleton Green, C. Froggatt, daily
17 Mosbrough, Little, Tues. and Saturday
23 Newhall Nook, J. Needham, Saturday
15 Oughtibridge, J. Mount, J. Woodcock, and H. Evinson, daily; J. Green, from London 'Prentice, Monday & Sat.
3 Penistone, &c., T. Ibbetson, Fri; and 22 C. Knowles, Friday (see Huddersfield also.)
1 Rawmarsh, Edwards, Tues. & Sat.; and 18 W. Moor, Tuesday
22 Retford, G. Malkin, Tues. & Friday Ridgeway and Marsh lane, Edw. Green, from Industry Inn, Park, Tues. & Sat.
18 Rotherham, G. Parkin, & 1 T. Myers, dly
21 Shepley, George Brown, Friday
1 Shiregreen, J. Aughty, Tues. and Sat.
12 Stannington, Thos. Smith, daily
23 and 11 Staveley, Mosbro', and Eckington, J. Broadhead, Tue., Thur, & Sat. 17 Siddall, Tuesday
22 Stoney Middleton, Wm. Hallam, Tue. and Sat; and 7 W. Goddard, Sat; and and Coach, Tuesday, Thursday, and Sat.; 14 J. White, Tue., Thur. & Sat.
17 Thorpe Salvin, F. Adkin, Saturday
3 Thurlestone, Thos. Hibberson, Friday
22 Tickhill, Bawtry, and Retford, George Malkin, Tue. & Fri. 8 morn
13 Tideswell, G. Harrison, Tue and Sat.; and 18 W. B. Turner, Tues. and Fri.
3 Todwick, W. Stacey, Tuesday & Sat.
3 Wales G. Walker, Tuesday & Saturday.
13 Wardlow, J. Furniss, Saturday
4 Wath, T. Burland, Tues. and Thurs.; & 19 T. Trickett, Tues., and 18 Moor, Tuesda y and Saturday
1 Wentworth, G. Ellis, Tues., Thurs., and Saturday and 18 Adamson, Tuesday
4 West Melton, Burland, Tue. & Thur.
7 Whitwell, J. Reddish, Tuesday and Sat.; 17 Turner, Tuesday and Saturday
3 Winster, Jas. Gregory, Tues. & Friday
17 Woodall Windle, Tuesday and Saturday, and 3, W. Clark, Saturday
17 Woodhouse, R. Harrison, Tues. & Sat.; J. Kirkham, daily; 22 Richardson, Tuesday and Saturday
1 Worksop, Shaw, Tues. & Sat
22 Youlgrave, Hartington, and Butterton, J. Fogg, Friday

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F., S., B.	John Brown	1859
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2.—ST. PHILLIP'S WARD.

G.P., S.	Charles Chambers	1857
	Geo. Septimus Brittain	1857
	Wm. Groves	1858
S., L.	Michael Beal	1858
W.	George Augustus Wood	1859
	George Trickett	1859

3.—PARK WARD.

B.	Wm. Bradley	1857
	John Wood	1857

H.	Matthew E. Hadfield	1858
W.	John Roebuck	1858
	John Hall, the Younger ..	1859
W.	Benjamin James Eyre	1859

4.—ST. GEORGE'S WARD.

W., L.	John Askham	1857
W.	John Webster	1857
W., L.	Wm. Sissons	1858
H.	George Skinner.....	1858
H.	Wm. Crowther	1859
G.P.	Alfred Beckett	1859

5.—ECCLESALL WARD.

W.	John Knowles	1857
H.	George Wilkin	1857
W., L.	Wm. Smith, the Younger..	1858
W,	Wm. Harvey	1858
G.P.	Abraham Booth	1859
	Wm. Collier	1859

6.—BRIGHTSIDE WARD.

S.	Alfred Chadburn	1857
G.P., S.	Thomas Marrian	1858
F., H.	Robert Jackson.....	1859

7.—UPPER HALLAM WARD.

	Wm Edward Laycock....	1857
S.	Thomas Gatley	1858
L.	Henry Isaac Dixon	1859

8—NETHER HALLAM WARD.

	Thomas Turner.....	1857
S.	Philip Ashberry..... ..	1858
G.P, H.	John Crowley	1859

9—ATTERCLIFFE WARD.

	James Foster.....	1857
G.P., B.	Robert Marsden	1858
H., S.	George Beardshaw	1859

N.B.—The letters W., F., G.P., H., L., S., and B., prefixed to the names of the parties in the above List denote that those parties are members of the following committees, viz. :—W, of the Watch committee; F, of the Finance committee; G.P, of the General Purposes committe; H, of the Health committee; L, of the Public Library committee; S, of the Smoke Bye-Laws committee; and B, of the Bridges and Streets committee.

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COLLECTOR OF BOROUGH RATES, Mr. W. H. Frith, 2 Arundel st.

COLLECTOR OF BRIDGE RATES, Mr. Wm. Edwards, 2 Arundel street.

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COURT LEET, held at the Town hall, on Wednesday in Easter Week, Michael Ellison, Esq., *manor steward to the Duke of Norfolk;* Jas. P. Burbeary, Esq., *law clerk to the Commissioners of the Sheffield Markets;* Mr. J. White, *inspector of weights and measures for Sheffield;* Mr. John Cooper, *inspector of weights and measures for the out townships, and town beadle;* Mr. John Ward, *town crier and pinder for Sheffield;* Mr. A. J. Buxton, *bailiff and inspector of weights and measures for Earl Fitzwilliam's manor of Ecclesall;* Mr. Benj. Clarborough, *pinder and crier for Ecclesall.*

COUNTY COURT, held at County Court Hall, Bank street. The district comprises the parishes of Sheffield, Ecclesfield, Handsworth, and Norton, the chapelry of Bradfield and the townships of Dore and Totley, Wm. Walker, Esq., *judge*; Wm. Wake and Thos. Wm. Rodgers, Esqs., *joint registrars;* Mr. A. J. Fretwell, *manging clerk;* Mr. W. L. Smilter, *high bailiff*; and William Bellamy, *deputy.*

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The CORN EXCHANGE and NEW HAYMARKET, Foot of Exchange street.

The CATTLE MARKET, Furnival road

THE SHAMBLES, Market place.

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The BOROUGH FREE LIBRARY, Surrey street, Walter Parsonson, *librarian.*

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THE BOTANICAL GARDENS, Clarkehouse road, Thomas Marshall, *clerk to the proprietors;* Mr John Law, *curator*

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The Church Burgesses are, Messrs Henry Newbould, Henry Wilson, Samuel Revill, W. I Horn, H. M. Greaves, Robert Younge, Henry Furniss, Edward Hudson, George Hounsfield, Thomas Creswick, and C. F. Younge, (one vacant); Mr James Wheat, *clerk*.

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ST JAMES' CHURCH, St James' street, Rev Thomas Best, M.A, *incumbent*, Rev Francis Morton, B.A, *curate*

ST GEORGE'S CHURCH, Portobello street and Broad lane, Rev Wm Mercer, M.A, *incumbent*, C. Corbidge, *clerk*, W. Wilson, *sexton*, and Mr P. Phillips, *organist*

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HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, Nursery street, Rev John Aldous, *incumbent*

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, Darnall, Rev Wm L. Gibson, *incumbent*

ST JUDE'S CHURCH, Eldon street, Rev George Sandford, M.A, *incumbent*

ST JUDE'S CHURCH, Moorfields, Rev Samuel John Lyon, M.A, *incumbent*

ST MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Carver street, Rev. John Francis Whitty, *incumbent*

ST LUKE'S CHURCH, Solly street, Rev Robert Henry Deane, B.A, *incumbent*

PORTER STREET DISTRICT—(No Church yet built), Rev James Battersby, *incumbent*

CHRIST CHURCH, Pitsmoor, Rev Henry Barlow, M.A, *incumbent*

CHRIST CHURCH, Attercliffe, Rev Charles Thomas Wilkinson, *incumbent*

CHRIST CHURCH, Heeley, Rev Henry D. Jones, M.A, *incumbent*

CHRIST CHURCH, Fulwood, Rev Edward Boteler Chalmer, M.A, *incumbent*

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, Ecclesall, Rev Edward Newman, *incumbent*

ST THOMAS' CHURCH, Brightside, Rev Thomas Hulme, *incumbent*

ST THOMAS' CHURCH, Crookes, Rev Charles George Coombe, *incumbent*

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NEW CONNEXION METHODISTS, Scotland street, South street, and Talbot street

WESLEYAN REFORMERS, Wellington st (Mount Tabor), Walkley, Pyebank, Gatefield, and Watery street

PRIMITIVE METHODISTS, Coalpit lane, and Stanley st

The LATTER DAY SAINTS, Hall of Science, Rockingham street

The JEW'S SYNAGOGUE, Figtree lane

The PLYMOUTH BRETHREN, 82 Division street

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WESLEY COLLEGE, Glossop road.—This large and beautiful building was erected in the years 1836-7-8, at a cost of upwards of £30,000, by the Wesleyan Methodists, and was opened in 1838, as the Wesleyan Proprietary Grammar School. In the year 1844, it became a college of the University of London, under the title of "Wesley College." It furnishes accommodation for about 200 students and pupils, and is conducted by a governor, head-master, and nineteen other masters and professors. It was established to give a first-class education to the sons of the wealthier classes among the Wesleyan Methodists, in connexion with instruction in the doctrines and principles of Christianity, as held by that church. The sons of other persons are admitted, but all conform to the same religious training. Rev. S. D. Waddy, *governor and chaplain*, H. M. Shera, Esq., M.A, *head-master*, Rev. J. M. Raby, G. R. Samuel, and J. Seward, Esqs., *classical tutors*, E. Shaw, John Berriman, John Wood, and R. W. Allen, *mathematical tutors*, G. Elam, H. Parkin, W. Gilbert, and W. B. Mc Cullagh, *commercial masters*, A. K. Martini, *German*, David Parkes, *Hebrew*, R. H. Parker, *drawing*, Mons. Meot de Montmusard, *French*, Dr. Allan, *chemistry*, E. & M. P. Jones, *music*, and Mr. Charlton, *gymnastics*.

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The YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, Norfolk street

The PEOPLE'S COLLEGE, Orchard street, T. Rowbotham, *master*

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The HALLAMSHIRE MECHANICS' INSTITUTION, Hall of Science, Rockingham street

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The following enumeration of the Six Townships in the Parish of Sheffield, shows their population at the five decennial periods of the Parliamentary Census, their territorial extent, and their number of houses, in 1851:—

TOWNSHIPS.	POPULATION.						No. of Acres.	Houses in 1851.
	1801	1811	1821	1831	1841	1851		
Sheffield....	31,314	35,840	42,157	59,011	67,967	83,447	3436	16,943
Ecclesall	5,362	6,569	9,113	14,279	20,003	24,552	4180	5,194
Brightside ..	4,030	6,899	6,615	8,968	10,089	12,042	2680	2,517
Attercliffe ..	2,281	2,673	3,172	3,741	4,156	4,873	1336	1,001
Neth. Hallam	1,974	2,384	3,200	4,658	7,275	8,897	1902	1,689
Upr. Hallam.	764	866	1,018	1,035	1,396	1,499	8836	304
	45,755	53,231	65,275	91,692	110,891	135,310	22,370	27,658

DERBY, &c. APPENDIX.

Abbott Thomas, pork butcher, Abbey st
Adlington Jonth., professor of music, 68, Wilmot. st
Ainsworth Edw. H., engineer's clerk, 22, Siddals road
Allcock Rd., cattle dlr., London st
Aldam Wm. Hurd, Esq., the Tower, *Matlock bath*
Bannister Jas., watch mkr, &c., 56 Sadler gt
Barber J. & F. & Currey, solrs., St Michael's
Beeson Jas. & Co., iron and brass founders, Siddals road
Beeson Jas. Wm., academy, 25, St. Mary's gt
Bennett Thos. & Co., corn mlrs, Uttoxeter old road
Bentley Capt. C, staff officer, South par
Birch Geo., vict., Telegraph, 54 London rd
Bland Jph., vict., Black's head, Devonshire st
Boot John, vict., Blackamoor's head, *Troway*
Briggs Robt., vict., New Inn, Canal st
Briggs and Stone, solrs., 47 Full st
Briggs, Thos. W., agent to Hyde, Roberts, & Co., 2 Market Head
Chadfield Chas, artist's repository, Midland rd
Clark Chas., boot mkr, London rd
Clarke Jas., butcher, Abbey st
Clarke Robt., saddler, 6 Osmaston st
Clarke Wm., grocer, 23 Bridge gt
Clifton Fdk., Homœopathic chemist, Rotten row
Cocker Emal. L., plumber, &c, 23½ Bridge gt
Copestake, Jno, machinist & mfr., 1 Siddals rd
Cotton, Jas., vict., Chequers, 41 Willow rw
Crich Jph., grocer, 9 Osmaston st
Crookes Saml., grocer, 35 Park st
Cutts Jno., solicitor and town clerk, Low pavt., *Chesterfield*
Dobson & Robson, silk throwsters, Stockbrook st
Else Jno., vict., Pelican Inn, Abbey st
Elson, Jno., grocer, 35 Morledge
Endson Hy., hair dresser, 2 Sadler gt
Falconer Geo., vict. Three Crowns, Bridge gt
Fell Fras., vict., Coach & Horses, 5 Morledge
Fox Jph., prov. dlr., 33½ Bag ln
Frost Jph., silk throwster, Cavendish st
Gribble (Jno. C.,) & Fisher (Wm. Hy.) victs, Swan with two necks, 24 St. James' ln
Groom Hy., vict., Lord Nelson, 10, Wardwick
Hackney Dvd., china &c, dlr., 8, St. Jas. ln
Hall Wm., printer, 30½ Victoria st
Harper Edw., staymkr., 45 Sadler gt
Henchcliffe Arthur, wood carver, 30 Queen st
Hibbert Stephn., vict., Cross Keys, Market pl
Hicking Saml., clothier, 8 Sadler gt
Hill John, bookbinder, 43 King st
Hinks, Thos., vict., Scarsdale Arms, 9 Colyear st
Hobson & Son, proprietors and publishers of *The Derbyshire Advertiser*, 11 Market pl
Holmes Edw., silk mercer, 40 Corn mkt
Holt Mr. James, 6 Wardwick
Hyde, Roberts, & Co., patent ventilating chimney top mfr., 2 Market hd
Ison Fredk., druggist, 26 Market pl
Johnson Saml., mason & builder, Burton rd
Kendrick M. & F., haberdashers, 44 St. Peter's st
Leeson Saml. & Hy., farmers, Park Style, *Longford*
Loasby Fredk., vict., Old Leather Bottle, 1 Wardwick
Longden Thos., blacksmith, 18 King st
Longdon John, butcher, 42 King st
Lord Benj., vict., Odd Fellows' Arms, King st

Lovegrove Wm., vict., British Arms, Bridge gt
Mansfield John, vict., Victoria Inn, Midland pl
Manuel Anthy., cabinet mkr., 30 Queen st
Mason John, colour mcht., 33 Osmaston st
Midgley John, vict., Old Tiger, Queen st
Millward John, butcher, 19 Queen st
Pacey Elijah, fruiterer, 122 Friargt
Morton Mark, vict., George Inn, Marsh ln, *Eckington*
Parker Alex., broker, 25 London st
Parker Edw., baker, 18 Market pl
Perkins Saml., glass and china dlr., 11 Tenant st
Putsey John, druggist, 25 Park st
Ragg John, vict., Melancthon's Head, Park st
Randall Hy., tobacconist, 13 Rotten row
Reynolds John, butcher, 27 Canal st
Richardson John, tin plate worker, 26 St. Peter's st
Riley Richd., glass, &c., dlr., 121 Friargt
Roe Wm., chair mkr., 4 Nottingham rd
Rogers Lucy J., ladies' school, 6 St. Helen's st
Sedgwick Thos., grocer, 31 Friargt
Sherwin Mr. Saml., 36 Friargt
Shilton Jph., baby linen warehs., 8 Wardwick
Slater Wm. Alex., silk broker, Macklin st
Smith John, tailor, 27 Full st
Smith Thos., vict., Acorn Inn, Queen st
Sowter Jph. Hy., vict., Old White Lion, 1 Ashbourn rd
Stone John, fishmonger, 3 Wardwick
Taylor Matt., car proprietor, Gerrard st
Taylor Hy., vict., New Inn, Duffield rd
Tomlison Wm., vict., Cock, Cockpit hill
Townsend Chas., tea mcht., Osmaston rd
Wade John, vict., King's Arms, St. Mary's gt
Walker David, brazier, &c., Nag's head yd
Walker Sarah, tobacconist, &c, 87 Siddals rd
Webster George, hosier, Watson st
Western Wm., vict., Three Nuns, 25 Nuns st
Wheatcroft Adolplus E., druggist, 59 Osmaston st
Whittaker James, bookseller & stationer, *Wirksworth*
Whiteman George, vict., Noah's Ark, 17 Morledge
White Thos., vict., Dusty Miller, *Barlborough*
Wibberley Robt., vict., Green Man, Kensington st
Williams Bertrand, carver and gilder, 12 London rd
Williamson Wm., druggist, 20 Abbey st
Wood Robt., joiner, 46 Agard st

St. Michael's Church, Queen street, Derby, is about to be rebuilt, and enlarged from the designs of Mr. H. J. Stevens, architect, at a cost of £2,650, towards which the *Local Board of Health* have given £340, the *Lichfield Diocesean Society*, £150, *The Vicar, Family, and Friends*, £200, the *Church of England Society*, £130, and the parish and congregation above £400. The number of sittings in the new building will be 350, of which number 130 are free. The increased accommodation will be 150 sittings.

The Speedwell Mine, about one mile west from Castleton on the Buxton road, one of the most interesting in the county, (see page 529) is now the property of Mr. Peter Kirk, Castle Hotel, Castleton.

RAILWAYS.

Owing to an unforeseen accident we were unable to give the subjoined valuable and interesting information under its proper head, (see page 23) but its authenticity and value, will, we trust, be a sufficient apology for its insertion here.

The Erewash Valley Branch of the Midland Railway.—This line commences from a junction with the Midland Counties or South Branch, between the Trent Junction and Long Eaton Station, and proceeds in a nearly northerly direction up the Valley of the River Erewash, on the borders of the county of Nottinghamshire; passing by Long Eaton, Sandiacre, Stanton-by-Dale, Ilkeston, Heanor, Codnor Park, &c., &c. in Derbyshire, and Toton, Stapleford, Cossall, Eastwood, &c. in Nottinghamshire, and terminating by two separate branches, respectively at Birchwood and Pinxton, near Alfreton. The line divides for these two places near the Pye-bridge Station, at a point distant 14 miles from its commencement, and exactly 1 mile 25 chains from each of its termini. At the Pinxton end, that branch of the line meets and runs into the Mansfield and Pinxton branch of the Midland Railway, thus forming a continuous line from Pye-bridge to Mansfield. At the Southern

extremity of the line, at Long Eaton, a short loop of about a quarter of a mile in length is constructed, running into the south branch in the direction of Nottingham, to enable traffic to be worked direct between the Erewash Valley and that place. At Codnor Park is the junction with the Butterley Railway, the property of the Butterley Company, communicating with the immense coal and iron works of that company. This Railway opens up an important mineral district, cutting through the centre of the southern portion of the great Derbyshire and Yorkshire Coal Field, and the whole district abounding also in iron. Numerous branches are constructed at various points of the line, in order to form a better communication with the colleries and ironworks bordering upon it, constructed at the expense of of the various colliery owners, &c., and communicate with the line at different points. The Railway was originally commenced by an independent company, with a capital of £190,000 and powers to borrow an additional sum of £63,000, and who obtained the Act of Parliament in 1845; the act also enabling them to sell the undertaking to the Midland Company, who had previously (February, 1845) agreed with them to buy it, and who accordingly immediately after purchased it at the price of a minimum guarantee of 6 per cent upon £145,000. Subsequently (June 26, 1846) the Midland Company obtained a further Act, enabling them to extend the line from Pye-bridge, its proposed original termination, to Clay Cross on the north branch. This extension was begun but only carried out to Birchwood, although only about 6½ miles remain to be done. The extension, if completed, would reduce by nearly seven miles the distance between all stations south of the Trent Junction and north of Clay Cross. The Act for the construction of the several coal branches and also the branch to Pinxton, was obtained July 16, 1846. The whole length of the line and branches is 23 miles, and the cost was about £340,000

The Ripley and St. Mary's Bridge Branches of the Midland Railway. *The Ripley Branch* commences from the termination of a small branch of the North Midland at Little Eaton, about 4 miles north of Derby, and called the Little Eaton Branch, and proceeding in a north-easterly direction, through a very important coal district, terminates in the township of Ripley, parish of Pentrich, at a point distant only about 3 miles from the Codnor Park Station of the Erewash Valley Line. It is 6½ miles in length, altogether a single line, and follows the course of the Old Tramway made in connection with the Little Eaton Canal. The coal district through which it passes forms part of the same as that through which the Erewash Valley passes, being in the southern portion of the great Derbyshire and Yorkshire Field. The St. Mary's Bridge Branch (Derby) commences from a junction with the north branch at Little Chester, one mile north of Derby station, and terminates, as its name implies, near the St Mary's Bridge in the north-eastern suburb of that town, where an extensive wharf is formed for supplying the town with coal from the Ripley district, for which purpose the branch itself is constructed This Line is half a mile in length—double line. The Act for these two lines was obtained in 1848, and by it also several coal branches were authorized, to communicate between the Ripley branch and various collieries in the district, none of which however have as yet been carried out, and though, as above stated, the Act was obtained in 1848, the whole undertaking was allowed to rest until the close of 1850, when further parliamentary powers were necessary for extending the time originally allowed for the compulsory purchase of lands. These were however obtained on the 24th July, 1851, but even then the works were not commenced until August, 1853, and after some further delay, were completed in August, 1855. In September of the same year, the lines were opened for goods and mineral traffic, but owing to a disagreement between the Company and the Government Inspector, the Ripley branch was not opened for passenger traffic until the 1st of September, 1856. The cost of this undertaking, up to the time of the opening for passenger traffic, was about £70,000, although the original estimate was much less, the increased expenditure being probably, almost wholly owing to the delays which occurred in the prosecution of the undertaking. The Little Eaton Branch is 25 chains in length, and up to the time of the construction of the Ripley branch had its termination near the stone quarries and canal at Little Eaton. It was completed in the early part of 1848, at the cost of £4,200. It is now merged in the Ripley branch. The distance from Little Eaton Junction to Ripley is nearly seven miles.

The Manchester, Buxton, Matlock, and Midland Junction Railway.—This Railway was originally projected to run from the Ambergate Station of the Midland Railway, by Matlock and Buxton to the London and North Western Railway near Manchester, length 45 miles; and the Act for the purpose was obtained 16th July, 1846. The line was, however, only constructed to a distance of 11½ miles from Ambergate, that is, to Rowsley, 4 miles from Bakewell and 3 from Chatsworth. This was opened 4th June 1849. The Cromford Canal, 17 miles long, was subsequently purchased by this Company, by powers conferred by their Act of Incorporation and the Cromford Canal Sale Act, 1846.

The price was £101,200, and in 1852 the whole concern, Railway and Canal, was leased for 19 years to the Midland and London and North Western Companies jointly, at a rent of 2½ per cent. per annum upon the paid up Capital of the Railway, the two Companies also paying the interest on the Capital of the Canal. The lease dates from the 1st of July, 1852, and the Midland Company work and maintain the line on the joint account. The Railway runs from Ambergate in a north westerly direction up the valley of the River Derwent, to Rowsley. In its course it has no less than 6 tunnels, two of which pass under the celebrated Matlock High Tor. This Railway, still more than the North Midland, is an exception to the rule which holds good with most others, in respect to the uninteresting scenery generally met with along them. Throughout its whole course the scenery is of the most romantic description, the valley being bounded on each side by stupendous hills, flanked here and there with high rocks and clothed in many places with luxuriant masses of wood descending frequently almost to the edge of the river, so as to completely conceal the Railway. This is more remarkable in the first or lower half of its course, where nearly all the tunnels are met with, and where the valley often is so narrow that it has been found absolutely necessary to carry the Railway under or along the sides of the hills and rocks. The upper half is more open, and from that cause, though still presenting scenes of great beauty, the valley loses that appearance of wildness and seclusion which distinguishes the lower half. The view of Matlock Bath from the Station is remarkably fine, being decidedly the most imposing on the whole line. In addition to the tunnels before mentioned there are some very expensive works on this line, consisting chiefly of extensive embankments, cuttings, and retaining walls, substantial bridges, and station buildings, chiefly built of stone. The cost of the line was about £453,750.

The foregoing are the only branches of the Midland Railway connected with Derbyshire, if we except the Leicester and Burton, extending from Leicester by Ashby-de-la-Zouch to Burton-on-Trent, which crosses for a few miles the extreme southern portion of the county, between Ashby and Burton. There is nothing, however, in connection with it worth mentioning, and the only other railways in or connected with the county are as follow, viz.:—

The North Staffordshire Railway.—This railway is composed of numerous lines and branches, lying chiefly in the northern portion of Staffordshire, but partly along the borders of that county and Derbyshire, at the south-western edge of the latter. The various lines and branches composing this railway make a total length of 122 miles. It is, however, only necessary to mention here the following portions, as they only are connected with this county. They are as follows, viz.—that portion of the main line from Uttoxeter to Burton and Derby (Willington),—that portion of the Churnet Valley from Rocester Junction to Uttoxeter and the Ashbourne Branch.

The Main Line, coming from Crewe, through the densely populated district of the Potteries, first approaches the confines of Staffordshire, at Uttoxeter, where it enters the valley of the river Dove, and from whence it continues in a direction rather to the south of east, following the course of that river, and terminating by junctions with the Midland Railway by two separate branches respectively at, Willington (6 miles from Derby) and Burton-upon-Trent. The portion from Uttoxeter to Burton was opened for traffic September 11th, 1848, the Willington Branch July 13th, 1849.

The Churnet Valley Line, which, descending the romantic valley of the river Churnet (a tributary of the Dove,) from the direction of Macclesfield, by Leek and Alton Towers, approaches Derbyshire at Rocester, 3½ miles from Uttoxeter, at which place it is joined by the Ashbourne Branch. It was opened on the 13th of July, 1849.

The Ashbourne Branch.—This branch commences from a junction with the Churnet Valley Line as already mentioned at Rocester, 3½ miles from Uttoxeter, and proceeding in a north-easterly direction for a distance of 6¾ miles, chiefly also up the valley of the Dove, terminating at the market-town of Ashbourne, in this county. This branch was constructed in a great measure for the accommodation of visitors to the celebrated scenery of Dovedale, about 4 miles from Ashbourne. The works were commenced July 2nd, 1851, and the branch was opened for traffic on the 31st of May, 1852. The Act was obtained in 1848, and its cost was about £60,000.

The foregoing are the only lines of railway in or along the borders of the county of Derbyshire. Those branches of the Midland *not in Derbyshire* are as follows, viz. :—

The Sheffield and Rotherham Branch, purchased from the Sheffield & Rotherham Company, at a price of a guaranteed dividend of 6 per Cent. upon the capital of the line £150,000. Length of line, 6 miles.

The Leeds and Bradford Branch and Extension to Colne—extending from Leeds by Shipley to Bradford, and from Shipley, 3 miles from the latter place, to Colne in Lancashire, with a branch of a mile in length to the North Midland at Leeds. Total length 42 miles; Act obtained 1844; capital £400,000. Extension Act 1845; capital £500,000. Leased of the Leeds and Bradford Railway Company at a rent of 10 per Cent. upon their total capital of £900,000. Since, however, purchased outright by the Midland Company.

The Nottingham and Mansfield and Mansfield and Pinxton Branches.—The former extending from Nottingham to Kirkby-in-Ashfield and Mansfield, and the latter from Kirkby to Pinxton, where it forms a junction with the Erewash Valley Branch as already mentioned. The cost of the works was about £70,000. The cost of the Nottingham and Mansfield Branch was about £200,000. Length of line, Nottingham to Mansfield 17 miles, Kirkby Junction to Pinxton 3¼. Total, 20¼ miles.

The Nottingham and Lincoln Branch, with branch to Southwell, &c., extends from Nottingham to Newark and Lincoln, a distance of 33 miles. Total length of Nottingham and Lincoln and branches, about 36 miles. Cost, upwards of £600,000.

The Syston and Peterboro' Branch, extending from Syston, by Melton, Oakham, and Stamford to Peterboro'. Syston is 4½ miles from Leicester, on the South Branch of the Midland Railway. Length of line, 48¼ miles. Cost, nearly £1,000,000.

The Leicester and Burton Branch, composed partly of the Old Leicester and Swannington Line. Single line, opened 1832, and leased by the Midland Company at a price of a guarantee of 8 per cent. upon their capital of £140,000, this Company taking also to their debt of £70,000; and partly of new lines constructed by the Midland Company themselves. This line, when the Leicester and Hitchin is opened, will form a through line between the South of England and the North Staffordshire districts. The new portions, with the altered portions of the old, line were opened for passengers, 1st of August, 1849. The cost of those works was a little more than £600,000.

The Bristol & Birmingham Branch, composed of the former Birmingham & Gloucester, and Gloucester & Bristol Railways, with their branches, taken on lease 1st of July, 1845, but afterwards purchased outright, for a guarantee of 6 per cent. upon the amount of capital expended; and the recently constructed Gloucester and Stonehouse Junction Line. Length nearly 7 miles, running from Gloucester to the point where the former Gloucester and Bristol Railway branches off from the Great Western Railway at Stonehouse. The length of the Bristol and Birmingham, with branches, is 102 miles. The Act for the Gloucester and Stonehouse, was obtained in 1848, and the line opened for traffic on the 29th of May, 1854. Its cost, including that of laying a third line of rails from Stonehouse to Bristol, 30 miles, was about £141,000. In addition to the foregoing, the Midland Company have leased for 21 years, commencing from the 5th of April, 1852, the (Yorkshire) North Western Line, running from Skipton to Settle, Ingleton, and Lancaster—length 44 miles; and have also acquired the Ashby Canal (30 miles) and tramways (13½ miles), purchased for £109,900. Making a Grand Total of upwards of 560 miles of Railway, 47 miles of Canal (including the Cromford), and 13½ miles of tramway, owned or maintained by the Midland Railway Company.

DERBY CORPORATION FOR 1856-57.

H. F. Gisborne, Esq., Mayor.

Aldermen.—Dr. Bent, Messrs. Barber, Dunnicliffe, T. W. Evans, Forman, S. Fox, Madeley, Moss, Peet, Pegg, and Sandars.

COUNCILLORS.

Becket Ward—Messrs. Bates, Corden, Etches, G. Gascoyne, Oakley, and J. Richardson.

Bridge Ward.—Messrs. Chadwick, J. G. Crompton, Handyside, T. Richardson, Sherwin, and Sutton.

Castle Ward.—Messrs. Harwood, Malin, Moody, Owen, Roe, and Spurgeon.

Derwent Ward.—Messrs. Barton, H. Darby, J. Gadsby, Mason, Pountain, and W. T. Cox.

Friar Gate Ward.—Messrs. Cartlich, Cock, J. Gascoyne, F. Shaw, Henley, and Pool.

King's Mead Ward.—Messrs. Abell, T. Branton, T. Clarke, Gamble, T. Tunaley, and B Webster.

TOWN COUNCIL COMMITTEES.

Watch.—The Mayor, Messrs. Pegg, Barton, Bates, Gadsby, Cartlich, J. Richardson, Mason, and Shaw.

Estate.—Dr. Bent, Messrs Madeley, Dunnicliffe, Corden, Darby, Evans, Jos. Gascoyne, Henley, and Harwood.

Baths and Wash-houses.—Messrs. Pegg, Bates, Malin, Handyside, Chadwick, Roe Clarke, Cartlich, and Moody.

Audit.—Messrs. Pegg, Sandars, Corden, Chadwick, and Crompton.

Cattle Market.—Messrs. Clarke, Barton, Pountain, Jos. Gascoyne, and T. W. Evans.

PRESIDING ALDERMEN.

Becket Ward, Mr. Forman; Bridge Ward, Mr. Sandars; Castle Ward, Mr. Moss; Friar Gate Ward, Mr. Peet; King's Mead Ward, Mr. Pegg; Derwent Ward, Mr. Barber.

BOARD OF HEALTH COMMITTEES.

Finance.—The Mayor, Messrs. Sandars, Pegg, Shaw, Moody, Gadsby, and Crompton.

Sewerage and Construction.—The Mayor, Dr. Bent, Messrs. Gamble, Dunnicliffe, Etches, Handyside, Josh. Gascoyne, Madeley, Oakley, and Thos. Tunaley.

Paving, Lighting, and Cleansing.—The Mayor, Messrs. Barton, Cartlich, Cock, Darby, Malin, Owen, J. Richardson, George Gascoyne, and T. Pountain.

Inspection, Nuisance, and Registration.—The Mayor, Messrs. Harwood, George Gascoyne, Owen, Mason, Roe, Sherwin, Bates, and Webster.

Clerk to the Board of Health—Mr. Joseph Jones.

Surveyor—Mr. Thorburn.

TRUSTEES OF CHARITIES.

Messrs. Thomas Cooper, John H. Cock, Francis Jessopp, James Peet, John Sandars, James Thomason, Wm. M. Cooper, Henry Cox, Samuel Fox, and Thomas Hacket.

BOROUGH MAGISTRATES.

H. F. Gisborne, Esq., Mayor, Robert Pegg, Esq., Thos., Bent, Esq., M.D., John Sandars, Esq., Robert Forman, Esq., James Heygate, Esq., M.D., Samuel Fox, Esq., Josiah Lewis, Esq., Sir Henry Wilmot, Baronet, T. W. Evans, Esq., Douglas Fox, Esq., T. B. Bainbrigge, Esq., John Strutt, Esq., Henry Boden, Esq., and Henry Cox, Esq.

LIST OF FAIRS.

DERBYSHIRE.

Alfreton, January 26, Easter Tuesday, Whit-Tuesday, July 31, Oct. 7, and Nov. 25

Ashbourne, second Tuesday in March, first Monday and Tuesday in Sep., Monday and Tuesday before Nov. 11th, and third Monday in September

Ashover, April 25, Oct. 15, and Nov. 23

Bakewell, Easter Monday, Whit Monday, August 26, Monday after October 10, and Monday after Nov. 11

Belper, Jan. 28, May 5, and Oct. 31

Bolsover, last Friday in April, first Friday in October

Buxton, Monday before Thursday preceeding Feb. 14, Monday before second Wednesday in Sept., March 28, April 29, and Oct. 28. *If any of these fall on Sunday, the Saturday before*

Castleton, third Wednesday in March, April 21, first Wednesday in October, and third Wednesday in Nov.

Chapel-en-le-Frith, Thursday before Feb. 14, March 3, March 29, Tuesday before Easter, April 30th, Holy Thursday, also three weeks after Holy Thursday, July 7, Thursday after October 11, and Thursday before Nov. 23

Chesterfield, Jan. 27, Feb. 28, first Saturday in April, May 4, July 5, Sep. 25, and Nov. 25

Crich, April 6, and Oct. 11

Derby, Friday after Jan. 6, Jan. 23, March 21, 22, and 23, Friday after May 1, Easter Friday, Whit Friday, July 25, last Tuesday in August, and September 27 28, and 29

Dronfield, April 25

Duffield, Thursday after Jan. 1, & March 1

Glossop, May 6th

Hartington, Feb. 12, April 2nd, *if Sunday the Saturday before*, Wednesday before the last Thursday in April

Hathersage, Friday after Oct. 11
Hayfield, May 12
Higham, Wednesday after Jan. 1, Feb. 27
Hope, March 28, May 13, Tuesday before second Wednesday in Sep., and Oct. 11
Ilkeston, March 6, Thursday in Whitsunweek, Thursday after December 25, and last Thursday in October.
Matlock, Feb. 25, April 2, May 9, & Oct. 24
Measham, May 1. and first Monday in Nov.
Newhaven, Tuesday before second Wednesday in September, and Oct. 30
New Mills, May 11, Oct. 29
Ripley, Wednesday in Easter week, Oct. 23, and Nov. 5
Tideswell, March 24, last Wednesday in July, May 15, second Wednesday in Sep. and Oct. 29
Winster, Feb. 11, Mar. 30, July 8, & Oct. 14
Wirksworth, Shrove Tuesday, May 12, Easter Tuesday, July 8, Sep. 8, and third Tuesday in November.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.

Bingham, Tue. and Wed. before Feb. 13 for horses; Thur. in Whit. week, Nov. 8, 9, for pigs; statute fair, last Thur. in Oct.
Blyth, Holy Thur.; Oct. 20, for horses, cattle, sheep, and swine
Bawtry, Whit week, Old Martinmas day
Dunholme, August 12
Eastwood, first Mon. in May, and Monday after October 11
Edwinstone, October 24; Dec. 13
Gringley, December 13
Lenton, Wed. in Whit week, November 11
Mansfield, first Thursday in April, July, 10, sec. Thur. in Oct., & first Friday in Nov.
Marnham, September 12
Newark, Fri. fortnight before Easter, May 14, Whit Tue., Aug. 2, Wed. before Oct. 2, for cheese; Wed. after Oct. 3, for hops; Nov. 1; Mon. before Dec. 11, for cattle and horses
Nottingham, Fri. after Jan. 13, Thur. before Easter, May 7, principally for cattle; March 7, 8, 9, for cattle, cheese, &c.; Oct 2. 3, 4.
Ollerton, May day, for cattle; Sep. 27, for hops; last Fri. in Sep.
Retford, Mar. 23, first Thur. after June 11, last Thurs. in July, Oct. 2, 3; second Thur. in Dec.
Southwell, Whit Mon. for cattle, horses, &c.
Sutton-in-Ashfield, second Tuesday in Apl., Tue. before second Thur. in October
Tuxford, May 12, for cattle, sheep & swine, Sep. 25 and 28 for hops
Warsop, Mon. before Whit Mon., Nov. 17 and Sep. 29
Worksop, second Wed. in April; second Wed. in October

YORKSHIRE.

Aberford, last Mon. in April and May, first Mon. in Oct., first Mon. after Oct. 18, first Mon. after Nov. 2
Adwalton, Feb. 6, Mar. 9, Easter Thurs., & every Thurs. fortnight after till Michlmas.
Aldborough, September 4
Appletreewick, Oct. 26, 27
Askrig, May 10, 17, first Thur. in June, October 28, 29
Astwick, Thur. before Whit sunday
Barnsley, Wed. before Feb. 28, May 13, October 11
Bawtry, Whit Thur., Nov. 22
Bedale, Easter Tue., Whit Tue., June 6, 7, July 5, 6, Oct. 11, 12, Dec. 13
Bentham, Jan. 25, June 22, Sat. in Easter week, Oct. 25
Beverley, Thur. before Feb. 25, Holy Thur., July 5, Nov. 5; principal markets for cattle, Wed. before April 6, Wed. before May 12, Wed. before Sep. 14, Wed. after Dec. 25
Bingley, Jan. 25, Aug. 25, 26, 27
Black-Burton, Whit Mon.
Bolton, June 28
Boroughbridge, April 27, 28, June 22, 23, Aug. 16, 17, Oct. 23, Dec. 13, 14
Bradfield, June 17, Dec. 9
Bradford, March 3, 4, June 17, 18, 19, Dec. 9, 10, 11
Brandsburton, May 15, cattle market every alternate Wed., commencing with the principal stallion show, nearest Wed. to Apl. 8
Brawby, first Mon. after July 11
Brumpton, Nov. 12
Burlington, Mon. before Whit Sun., Oct. 21
Cave, Trinity Mon., second Mon. after old Michaelmas day, for cattle
Cawood, May 13, Sep. 23
Clapham, Sep. 21
Coxwold, Aug. 25
Dewsbury, Wed. before May 13, Wed. before Oct. 11
Doncaster, Feb. 2, April 5, Aug. 5, Nov. 16
Driffield, Easter & Whit Mondays, Aug. 26, Sep. 19
Easingwold, July 5, Sep. 25
Egton, Tue. before Feb. 14, May 13, Sep. 4, Tues. before Nov. 22
Frodingham, July 10, Oct. 2
Gargrave, Dec. 11, 29
Grassington, March 4, April 24, June 24, Sep. 26
Grinton, Good Friday, Dec. 21

Guisborough, last Tuesdays in Mar. & Apl., third Tue. in May, Aug., and Sep., second Tue. in Nov.
Guisburn, Easter Mon., second and fourth Mons. after, Sat. after the fourth Mon., fifth Mon. after Easter, Sep. 18, 19
Halifax, June 24, first Sat. in Nov.
Harewood, last Mon. in April, second Mon. in Oct
Hawes, Whit Tue., Sep. 28
Haworth, July 22, Oct. 14
Hedon, Feb. 14, Aug. 2, Sep. 22, Nov. 17, Dec. 6. A market every other Mon. in the year
Helmsley, May 19, July 16, Oct. 2, Nov. 6
Holmfirth, Oct. 30
Hornsea, Aug. 13, Dec. 17
Howden, April 15, 16, 17, Sep. 25, and six following days, (the great horse fair,) and every alternate Tue. for horses & cattle
Huddersfield, Mar. 31, May 14, Oct. 4
Hull, second Tue. in April, for cattle, &c.; Oct. 11, 12; wool markets, two last Tuesdays in June, all the Tuesdays in July, and first two Tuesdays in August
Hunmanby, May 6, Oct. 29
Ingleton, Nov. 17
Keighley, May 8, Nov. 8
Kettlewell, July 6, Sep. 2
Kilham, Aug. 21, Nov. 12
Kirbymoorside, Whit Wed. Sep. 18
Kirkham, Trinity Monday
Knaresborough, Wed. after Jan. 13, Wed. after March 12, May 6, Wed. after Aug. 12, Wed. after Oct. 11, Wed, aft. Dec. 10
Lee, Aug. 24, Sep. 17
Leeds, July 10, 11, Nov. 8, 9
Leighton, June 24
Leyburn, second Fridays in Feb., May, Oct., and Dec.
Long Preston, March 1, Sep. 29
Malham, June 25, Oct. 4
Malton, Mon. before Palm Sun., Whit Sun. eve., Oct. 11, 12
Marsden, April 25, July 10, Sep. 25
Masham, Sep. 17, 18
Middleham, Easter & Whit Mons., Nov. 5, 6
Moor Kirk, June 24
Northallerton, Feb. 14, May 5, Sep. 5, Oct. 3, second Wed. in Oct. for cheese
North Duffield, May 4
Otley, Aug 1, Nov. 15
Patrington, Mar. 28, July 18, Dec. 6
Penistone, Thurs. before Feb 28, last Thur. in Mar., Thur. before May 12, Thur. after Oct. 11
Pickering, Mon. before Feb. 14, Mon. before May 13, Sep. 25, Mon. bef. Nov. 23
Pocklington, Mar. 7, May 6, Aug. 5, Nov. 8
Pontefract, first Sat. after the 20th day from Dec. 25, Feb. 5, first Sat. after Feb. 13, Sat. before Palm Sun., Low Sun., and Trinity Sun. respectively; Sat. after Sep. 12, first Sat. in Dec. The fortnight fairs are held on Sats. after the York fortnight fairs
Reeth, Fri. before Palm Sun., second Friday before May 13, Fri. before Aug. 24, sec. Friday before Nov. 22
Richmond, Sat. after Candlemas, Sat. before Palm Sun., first Sat. in July, Sep. 25
Ripley, Easter Mon. & Tue., Aug. 25, 26, 27
Ripon, Thursday after Jan. 13, May 12, 13, first Thur. in June, Thur. after Aug. 22, Nov. 22
Rotherham, Whit Mon., Dec. 1
Scarborough, Holy Thur., Nov. 22
Seamer, July 15
Sedburgh, March 10, Oct. 29
Selby, Easter Tue., June 29, Oct. 11
Settle, Tue. before Palm Sun., Thur. before Good Fri., and every other Fri. till Whit-Sun., April 26, Aug. 18 to 21, Tuesday after Oct. 27
Sheffield, Whit Tue., Nov. 28
Sherburn, Oct. 6
Skipton, Mar. 23, Palm Sun. eve, Easter eve, first and third Tues. after Easter, Whit Sun. eve, Aug. 5, Nov. 20, 22
Slaidburn, Feb. 14, April 15, Aug. 1, Oct 20
Snaith, last Thur. in April, Aug. 10, first Fri. in Sep.
Stamford Bridge, Dec. 1, 2; if the first of Dec. falls on a Sat., the fair is always held on the Mon. and Tue. following
Stokesley, Sat. before Trinity Sun.
Tadcaster, last Wed. in April, May, & Oct.
Thirsk, Shrove Mon. April 5, Aug. 3, 4, 5, Oct. 28, 29, Dec. 14
Thorne, Mon., Tue., and Wed. after June 11, same days after Oct. 11
Tollerton, Aug. 15
Topcliffe, July 17, 18
Wakefield, July 4, 5, Nov. 11, 12
Weighton, May 14, Sep. 25
Wetherby, Holy Thur., Aug. 5, Oct. 11, Thur. before Nov. 22
Whitby, Oct. 5, Nov. 25
Whitgift, July 22
Yarm, Thur. before April 5, Holy Thur. Aug. 2, Oct. 19
York, principal fairs, Whit Mon., July 10, Aug. 12, Nov. 22. Principal markets every other Thur. in the year. Principal fairs for horses, Mon. in the race week, & Mon. in the first whole week before Dec. 25

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